

though tied up for life, they had not forgotten how to skip the light fantastic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkendall of Robinson announce the wedding of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. B. E. Russell, the event taking place Jan. 23, 1905.

Mrs. William Emberton has gone to Tooele to spend several months.

Mrs. Sadie Magnus and G. E. Taylor are visiting friends at Salem, Utah.

Miss Katherine Kirkendall is visiting friends at the capital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry of Payson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan of Robinson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Huish visited the parents of the former at Payson Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Vest of Robinson has gone to Payson for a couple of months' visit.

Miss Hattie Nimmitt of Salem arrived at Robinson Sunday, and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson.

Godiva lodge No. 8, K. of P., celebrated the anniversary of their order Tuesday night by entertaining their members and their families with a fine literary program and refreshments.

The play of "Two Little Waifs" was put on the boards at the opera house Thursday evening. The large audience present was much pleased with the performance, which was above the average which visit this city.

The anniversary dance given by Robinson lodge No. 18, K. of P., was one of the best social affairs given during the winter. A large number of Tinticks took advantage of this opportunity to have a good time.

Mrs. Oscar Forslund entertained the ladies of the Violet Embroidery club on Friday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hurd on Saturday afternoon.

"Our dance," given by the citizens of Mammoth in honor of the natal day of George Washington, was the social event of the season. The Eureka orchestra furnished the music for dancing and the "Holland Frog" dance of A. W. Larsen captured the large audience. The program of the evening caused no end of amusement.

A reunion of the Lovelock family was held in the Second ward meetinghouse Wednesday afternoon and evening. There were present about 200 people, the sons and daughters and descendants and relatives of the late James W. Lovelock, for many years Bishop of the Second ward. An interesting program was enjoyed, and a fine dinner served. A permanent organization was effected which will keep up regular family reunions.

#### CLUB CHAT.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers met yesterday at the home of Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth, and an interesting program was given, including a paper on "Brigham Young and the Pioneers" by Mrs. Ida Merrill Richards, and a sketch of the life of Joseph Horne by Mattie Horne Tinsley.

The Ladies' Literary club adjourned yesterday as an expression of sympathy with Mrs. Nelden.

The Clefian met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Wells, 429 Second street. The club continues reading Shakespeare's "Henry the Fifth."

Mrs. Henry La Motte read a paper on revolutionary times at the meeting of the D. A. R. Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Miss Ethel Swanson entertained the Daughters of the King at her home Wednesday evening.

Miss Louise Holclaw entertained the pupils of her class, and the class of

#### SHE TRIMS EVERY FROCK WITH VELVET RIBBON.



Charles Hahn in the First Presbyterian Sunday school, at her Fourth East street residence, with a Washington's birthday party Wednesday afternoon.

The eighth annual meeting of the National Congress of Mothers is announced for March 10-17, at Washington. The announcement says in part: "The program promises unusual features, and will relate to subjects of vital importance to the children and homes of this and other nations. An international day will include the consideration of conditions affecting children in other lands, and will be presented by foreign ambassadors. President Roosevelt will address the congress, and a reception will be given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House."

"The Religious Training of the Child in the Home," will be the subject of the Sunday service, March 12. Clergymen throughout the country are earnestly requested to make this the keynote of their sermon on that date, that the thought and sentiment of the whole country may be centered on the spiritual welfare of the child. Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho will be among the speakers of the congress. Other prominent men and women will be on the program. "A number of sessions will be devoted to conferences of workers. There will be a model nursery and

an exhibition of literature recommended by the congress."

In Illinois a new civil service bill is soon to be presented before the state legislature. At the civil service day meeting of the Chicago Woman's club a novel suggestion was offered by Miss Jane Addams and Miss Julia Lathrop. This was a plan for summer schools where guards and attendants at state institutions, prisons, and insane asylums should be instructed in humane and scientific methods of care and reformation. The idea met with the approval of the club members, and an effort will be made to make it one of the provisions of the bill. Miss Addams is quoted in a Chicago paper as saying: "It has been suggested that a number of institutes be founded in connection with the university of Illinois, where guards, attendants, and nurses in the state institutions can receive scientific training. These schools will also present to the young men or women who are eager in the pursuit of charity and demand cheerfulness will, such work an opportunity for preparation and a channel through which they can enter the service. At present there is no way in which the state can avail itself of the high ideals and fine capabilities of such people."

Miss Lathrop said: "President James and Dr. Kinley, head of the department of economics in the state university, are very favorable to the idea."

But the people must first show that it is their will that such institutions of education in philanthropy and charity should be founded at the public expense."

The other speakers were Alexander A. McCormick, president of the Chicago Civil Service Reform association; William B. Moulton of the Civil Service Reform league, and Hoyt King.

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

When the morning renews our consciousness, and duty stands waiting our first action, men and women of today rarely turn their first thoughts towards possibilities of pleasure and of giving some touch of light and good cheer to the waiting hearts of others. The strange and incomprehensible character of our occupations, the almost invariable condition of all life in civilized countries, entails the sad awakening to burdens greater than we can bear, claims, larger than we can meet, duties and responsibilities beyond our power of performance and endurance. To open our eyes with glad recognition of a new day and an assured hope that it must in some of its quickly passing hours bring us a reward of pleasure, is the happy fate of the exceptional few.

It has become natural to expect anxiety and anticipate trial, and to let what brings us pleasure come in the nature of a surprise; we cannot believe that the flowers are only hiding their faces under the dead leaves.

Too often we really let our minds fall

travagant purchases, since, with care, they can be used for more than one gown. Another convenience is found in lace, and embroidery. These, too, are expensive, but temptingly dainty.

With all the popularity of these delicate adjuncts to dress, transparent yokes and collars and no collars at all, there is nothing more prominent at the present time than the stiff linen collar. Dozens of styles are shown, some mannish, but more made feminine by rows of fagoting, embroidery, or French dots. The fancy turnover is a great favorite, while the Eton and the band turnover are attractive. When sheer linen ties are worn with these collars the effect is very good, the softness of the ties taking away from the severity of the collar without destroying the trim neatness which belongs to it.

Besides the linen starched collar there are innumerable stocks and bands to choose from. A favorite model is the waved band of heavy linen cob, covered with padded embroidery. The simplest of these cost from \$1.50 to \$2, so there is no danger of their becoming common. The left-handed girl can make herself any number of these collars for less than half the cost in the shops. All the fancy-work stores sell them ready stamped for embroidering.

If you have reason to suspect that your coffee is adulterated—and on general principles we have reason to sus-

#### CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY.



Mrs. BELLE DE RIVERA.

Organized womanhood is on the tip-toe of excitement. The club throne is about to be vacated. Mrs. Dore Lyon, President of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, will be deposed from her high estate on Friday, the 24th, at the Hotel Astor, when the annual convention occurs. According to the constitution she is not eligible for re-election, and the question of her successor is the burning one of the hour.

The popular voice of the federation has declared for Mrs. Belle de Rivera, the present First Vice-President, and her accession to the throne is by most believed to be beyond peradventure. As one of the hardest workers for the organization of the federation and one of its chief officers, Mrs. de Rivera has more than won her spurs in the confidence of the rank and file. Her executive ability is undoubted.

into a groove of unpleasant anticipation and think of nothing but warding off this or that distressing possibility, which may, after all, never disturb our peace. Says a very matter-of-fact old triplet:

"The burden that makes us groan and sweat, The troubles that make us fume and fret, Are the things that haven't happened yet."

Many a weary hour, many an added line of care on once cheerful faces are the fruit of these anticipated trials. I am just as confident that a steadfast intention to see the bright side of things will increase our light, as I am of the result of any natural sequence from any known force; the soul that seeks and demands cheerfulness will, nine times out of ten, not only find it attainable, but will discover that it gradually acquires the power to create and dispense it. The mere manner of telling an approaching event may either disseminate the brightest hopes of the result or leave the hearers chilled with a dread of unknown dangers in the future, which they cannot afterwards shake off.

I know a man whose unflinching cheerfulness acted like a charm wherever he went, and made the very last hours of his life beautiful with hope. The sunset always promised a fair night—the journey would surely end fortunately, business would soon take a favorable turn, disease would soon be arrested. And if by the solemn necessity of life's discipline, shadows grew dark on his path, he knew that out of the bitter, sweet would come at last: "This is such a fortunate time to have had it happen." When he died it was both in his home and in his office as if the sun had been veiled; things took on a different aspect when his pleasure-seeking eyes ceased to see that there was "good in everything."

If it were only that our memory should remain dear and that men should feel that when we were gone a window had been closed through which they had received light and good cheer, it would be a sufficient motive for training our thoughts and perceptions to increase the joy of the world. One can readily reach such a place in the routine of ordinary life that nothing promises pleasure. The arrival of a friend, instead of quickening our pulses and rousing a hope of cheery interchange of thought, merely signifies the interruption of some plan or the unwelcome need to forget self and sweet concerns while striving to be hospitable and sympathetic with the joy or sorrow the newcomer brings with him. The changes of the seasons merely mean trouble of preparation. The indoor snow and more intimate association of winter is forgotten, and we can only talk of "how wearisome it is to get ready for cold weather." The radiant restoration of summer brings forth nothing but fear of the heat and the necessity for change of dress and perhaps of residence.

The reign of the transparent yoke or girdle seems assured for a long time to come. Exquisite little girdles are for sale in the best shops. They fit perfectly, and, although rather high-priced, are hardly to be counted ex-

pect adulterations in all foods—throw a handful of the beans in cold water. The real coffee beans will sink while the spurious ones will float or remain suspended for some time.

A well known authority tells how to remove fruit stains from table linen. Boiling water will remove small stains, but for large and obstinate ones whisky should be used. Many stains yield to coal oil, notably from rust stains.

A pleasant variation of stirred eggs is made by covering the bottom of a buttered egg-shirrer with crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese. Break the eggs, slip over the crumbs. Salt and pepper the eggs and sprinkle over them more bread crumbs and cheese. Pour over each a table spoonful of cream and bake until the white is set.

Hard-boiled eggs, with cheese sauce, is a favorite luncheon dish in a certain nursery. The eggs are served hot, broken in two with a fork, the hot cheese sauce poured over them. The sauce is made with butter, flour and milk, cooking into a white sauce, and having a generous quantity of grated cheese stirred into it just before it is done.

Wintergreen sherbet, made according to Boston Cooking school directions, should be delicious, and very pretty to look at besides. The recipe reads: Roll one quart of water and one pint of sugar for fifteen minutes. Add a teaspoonful of gelatin softened in water, and strain. When cold, add cupful of lemon juice and a scant teaspoonful of wintergreen extract, and freeze. Serve in champagne glasses, and decorate with red wintergreen candies the size and shape of wintergreen berries.

"Give the OTHER MAN a CHANCE. Don't think because YOU say a thing that it makes IT SO."

#### TREE TEA SELECTED WISDOM

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## THE IDEAL WIFE

Shapes the Destiny of Men—The Influence of a Healthy Woman Cannot Be Overestimated.

Seven-eighths of the men in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes—because she has the qualities which inspire admiration, respect and love.

There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature. The influence of women glorious in the possession of perfect physical health upon men and upon the civilization of the world could never be measured. Because of them men have attained the very heights of ambition; because of them even thrones have been established and destroyed.

What a disappointment, then, to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year passes over her head! Asleely, half-dead-and-alive woman, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyousness in the home, and a drag upon her husband.

The cost of a wife's constant illness is a serious drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the doctoring does no good.

If a woman finds her energies are flagging, and that everything tires her, dark shadows appear under her eyes, her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams; if she has backache, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness, whites, irregularities, or despondency, she should take means to build her system up at once by a tonic with speeding powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This great remedy for women has done more in the way of restoring health to the women of America than all other medicines put together. It is the safeguard of woman's health.

Following we publish, by request, a letter from a young wife.

Mrs. Bessie Ainsley of 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with inflammation, female weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so that I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.



Mrs. Bessie Ainsley

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I feel so grateful that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, new life and vitality."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will do for every woman who is in poor health and ailing.

Its benefits begin when its use begins. It gives strength and vigor from the start, and surely makes sick women well and robust.

Remember Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of women's ills. This fact is attested to by the thousands of letters from grateful women which are on file in the Pinkham laboratory. Merit alone can produce such results.

Women should remember that a cure for all female diseases actually exists, and that cure is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Take no substitute.

If you have symptoms you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

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