

labors, one of the cleverest surgeons in the world, a magnificent operator and earning more money than any one of his colleagues. But it is probably Prof. Edmund Neusser, the great authority on "internal medicine," for whom American students have the greatest admiration. Although he is a poor speaker his lectures are simply wonderful for their depth and comprehensiveness. When he has finished one feels that there is absolutely nothing left to be said upon the subject. His classes are by far the largest attended here. He is an extremely modest man and cares nothing for money. He has a very small practice, preferring to give most of his time to teaching. He is also a devoted lover of music and plays the piano very well. He married one of the principal singers in the Imperial Opera.

AUTHORITY ON THE EAR.

Another man whose name is revered in medical circles in all lands is Professor Adam Pultizer, probably the greatest authority on the ear in the world. He is a cousin of Joseph Pultizer of the "New York World." Personally a man of the highest character and great cordiality and kindness, he is delightful to meet. He is a cultivated linguist and very much liked by the American doctors. He has written the standard book on the ear and it has been translated into several languages. Unlike many of his colleagues he gives courses in both German and English. It might be noted here that a knowledge of German is very desirable although not absolutely essential for students intending to come to Vienna. A certain amount of work can be done without it, especially in the eye and ear classes, but in other departments there are very few English courses.

EYE SPECIALIST.

Yet another famous Viennese professor and teacher is Ernst Fuchs who is undoubtedly the leading ophthalmologist in the world. What he doesn't know about the eye is said to be not worth knowing. Very tall and slender, of distinguished appearance and courteous manners he is one of the most striking figures in the city. He is a tireless worker when he does work, but he insists on taking two months complete holiday every year and goes away leaving everything to his assistants. Like Professor Pultizer, his books upon his own special subject are authoritative. His lectures are just as good, too. He is a very clear thinker, an excellent speaker and his teaching methods are especially good.

NO TIME LEFT.

Though the excellently managed American Medical Association here students are enabled to work very quickly, a point of much importance in the case of those who have only a short time to spare. The doctors tell a story of one who came from Chicago—who arrived in Vienna at half past two one afternoon and was attending a clinic at half past three. That is perhaps rather an extreme instance but "quite true" that under Dr. Roy Scholz, (of St. Louis) the energetic president, the association has a hall in the general hospital where weekly meetings are held and lectures are given by the most distinguished professors who consider themselves honored in being invited to come and talk there. The association also looks after the social amusements of the members, although these are of necessity limited as those doctors who come anywhere from four to seven thousand miles to study here, come to work and have little time for play. They are very serious lot of men, anxious to make the most of the magnificent opportunities presented to them. As a rule they win golden opinions from the professors, after these have first recovered from the shock of finding the Americans so woefully deficient in preliminary theoretical training. But following for this, the professors frankly admit the superiority of the Americans in practical training and have the sincerest respect for their working capacities.

FAME DEARER THAN WEALTH.

As to what the Americans think of their teachers here is must be said that they are first impressed with the scientists and the depth and precision of their knowledge. It is not so much



Mrs. Eva Fox-Strangways.

SEARCHING FOR BOGUS EARL'S DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Eva Fox-Strangways is a beautiful and accomplished English woman who, through false representations of being the daughter of the Earl of Leicester, has fleeced many of the most fashionable hotels in New York and Philadelphia. It is also believed that many society women have cashed checks for large sums, which have not been paid at the bank on which they were drawn. From New York she went to Philadelphia, where, after getting \$248 from the Bellevue-Stratford on a worthless check, she dropped out of sight. The police are very anxious to locate her for the benefit of many "easy" hotel men in New York.

that the student learns new things here but what he learns he learns much more thoroughly. The Vienna professors, they say, seem to care less for money than the American professors do, and devote themselves to teaching rather than to building up reputations. Fame is very dear to them and as advancement lies through success in teaching they do this work very thoroughly.

COST IS MODERATE.

Considering what is gained by a visit here the cost is very moderate. Courses of 20 lectures cost on the average only \$10 to \$12, a few years ago they were less than half that. A fairly average student in Vienna and one long enough to see the student's real and lasting benefit is about four months and for \$500 the American doctor can do himself very well and take in as many clinics as will be needed for him. If he has any time to spare and is musically inclined the Imperial opera and the numerous musical societies of all kinds will give him a winter enjoyment that he could possibly find in any other capital in the world.

JAMES SPENCER.

SPAIN'S LATEST STORY OF ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT

Special Correspondence.

MADRID, July 30.—Love's strategy has revived an institution of the middle-ages and a "marriage by surprise," to which two elopers have just had recourse, is being copied through the length and breadth of the land.

Having in mind the enchantment of the romance of King Alfonso and Queen Isabella, stern parents in Spain have treated young lovers with more than usual leniency. Yet in the noble house of de Conquistas there was an exception. The fair daughter of the house, Donna Petronilla, named for ancestors of the ages past, loved the young Marquis de Villa Real. In every way the pair of lovers were ideal. She, a maiden of eighteen, was beautiful, patriotic to her finger tips and an only child of wealthy parents. The young man is the son and heir to the ancient marquessate, a tall and handsome figure, well-to-do but devoted to sport

and motoring rather than to the busy walks of working life.

The two young aristocrats lived in their family palaces in this city and met frequently in the gay life of Madrid, now basking in the sunshine of a full-blazoned reigning court.

They loved. The youth declared his love to the haughty Marquis de Conquistas and was instantly refused. He sought the aid of his parents, but they, too, met with a rebuff. The opposition flamed the young couple's love into a passion. The fiery blood of young Spain would brook no obstacles. The young Marquis met Donna Petronilla in secret; he bribed her domestic, a charming secret correspondence passed between them.

FATHER READ LETTER.

One day one of the girl's scented love missives went astray. Her father read it. There was an instant search of her rooms. In the ransacking billets by the score were unearthed and with them the details of the secret courtship.

The marquis, the marchioness and their daughter left Madrid the next day. For weeks young de Villa Real was in despair. No word came from his sweetheart. Her father's servants withstood all bribes for a time and private detectives could get no trace of the girl and her parents. There was no news of them in the social world, they were not at any of their country places.

But at last a young servant succumbed, perhaps to the lure of gold or perhaps out of love and sympathy for her young mistress. At any rate, the youthful marquis learned that the de Conquistas had been given the loan of a relative's country house on the outskirts of the village of Trujillo. Here in the birthplace of the great Pizarro was Donna Petronilla hidden away.

Her lover disguised himself and took a trusted mechanic and his swiftest motorcar to the village. It did not take him long to communicate with the donna. Quickly an elopement was arranged. Quite in the fashion of the middle-ages did the girl steal from her bedroom window in the old castle. A run through fields with her lover to the high road where the motor-car was in waiting and then off to Madrid as silently and swiftly as could be.

The young marquis did not scorch. He could not afford to meet with an accident nor run into the hands of the guardia civil. The summer was up by the time the 130 miles was ended and the car drove through the streets of Madrid. At the first church arrived at a halt was made. The youthful couple descended and entered the church. The organ was pealing, the priest was chanting, for early mass had begun. The couple made their way towards the front. They watched till the priest, facing the congregation then they slipped to their knees and clasped each other's hands. As the priest with arms uplifted pronounced the benediction of the mass the youthful lovers repeated a little formula necessary for constituting the "marriage by surprise." When a moment later they stood erect and looked into each other's eyes they were married according to both law and the church.

All haste was made to reach the young marquis' home. Here at the breakfast table the bride was warmly welcomed by the bridegroom's parents and relatives. A telegram detailing events was sent to Trujillo. The Marquis de Conquistas being a sensible man, made the best of it and with great reluctance gave the happy pair his blessing.

No secret was made of the marriage in society circles, though many gossiping tongues were apparently was no public ceremony. Now, however, the story of the elopement and the form of the remarkable marriage have leaked out. The romance is the most popular since that of the king and queen. In novels and stories and other fiction the "marriage by surprise" is well known. But this is the first public case of it occurring in recent times, perhaps for quite two centuries.

And it has now become the vogue again.

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 65 years old." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutes."

SOME HINTS ON KEEPING COOL.

With the sudden coming of the warm weather the grown people as well as the children are bound to suffer.

Those who are obliged to be on their feet a great part of the day suffer intensely from swollen, tired feet. The easiest way to remedy the evil is to bathe the feet well every night in warm water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved.

If you can possibly manage it, change your stockings every day and do not wear the same pair of shoes two days running. Stockings that are only worn one day do not require much laundering; it is sufficient to wring them out of boiling water.

Lighten your clothing as much as possible and take as many baths as you can. If you are worn out after a long, hot day, a bath, tepid at first and gradually increased to cold, will give you a cool, comfortable night.

A little alcohol in your bath is very refreshing. Talcum powder is cheap and cooling.

It is a good thing to lighten your diet in the hot weather. Eat meat but once a day and then sparingly. Avoid blood-heating cereals choosing the ones that are lightest.

Oatmeal that has been boiled three or four hours and then allowed to rest is delicious with cream, and drink milk instead of boiling hot tea and coffee.

Be sure to drink a great deal of water; nothing is so important as that in hot weather. But is equally important that the water should not be icy cold. To drink icewater when the body is overheated is almost suicidal.

Cold tea is a delicious summer drink. Make it in the morning, and when the first heat is off it put in the ice box until needed. Then serve with crushed sugar and sliced lemon.

Eat as much fruit as you can, but be sure that it is fresh. Be certain that whatever fish you eat is absolutely fresh. Nothing is more dangerous than tainted fish.

If you are a housekeeper do as much of the cooking as you can in the morning. You may have to have a late dinner, but if you prepare a good deal beforehand it will simplify things very much.

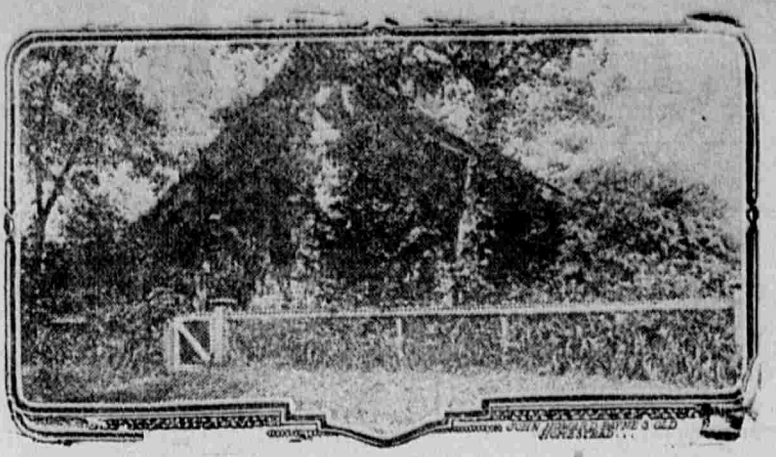
The potatoes can be peeled and set in a pan of cold water, the vegetables may also be prepared and the dessert made and put in the icebox. Then you will only have to burn the gas range for a short time and will avoid heating the house and yourself. Stewed are healthy food at this time of the year.

Try to keep your temper; that is one of the best ways to keep cool.

To be warm and cross and tired, that is a combination to be avoided.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR SAYS.

M. T. Lynch, Editor of the Philadelphia N. J. Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., 'The never substitutes.'"



"HOME, SWEET HOME."

The historic cottage made famous as the place where John Howard Payne lived when he wrote "Home, Sweet Home," has been purchased by Gustave H. Buck, a director in the American Lithographing company of New York, from the trustees of St. Luke's P. E. church, who intended to tear it down. Mr. Buck will use the cottage as a summer home. It is located at East Hampton, L. I.

ROOSEVELT'S \$40,000 PHOTO.

The most widely published and best known photograph in existence is said to be that of President Roosevelt taking a fence on his favorite hunter. This has been printed in almost every paper and magazine in the world which uses halftones, and the sales from it have already amounted to more than \$40,000, making it the most profitable photograph ever taken.

Nearly 3,000 copies have been signed by the President to be used as special gifts, and the demand for it wherever it has been placed on sale has been steady during the three and a half years since it was made.

It was made with a shutter that opened and closed in one-fiftieth-hundredth part of a second. The president, accompanied by an orderly, left the cabinet meeting one morning and joined the photographer at Chevy Chase, in the suburbs of Washington. It was necessary for the president to force his horse over the fence a dozen times before a successful picture was taken. President Roosevelt is probably the most photographed man in the world, with the possible exception of Emperor William, and photographers assert that he is the most difficult to pose. He is nervous, and is often snipped in what might seem a bit-of-miss style, but every picture ever taken of him is thoroughly characteristic.—New York Sun.

Stomach Muscles in Old Age

People should be more and more careful, as age advances, to use that their bowels move regularly. In this way they can keep themselves in good health and prolong life. The bowels are not as active in middle-life and old age as they are in youth, and with the majority there is a tendency to constipation of a chronic and obstinate nature.

To ward off the possibility of serious diseases use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the great herb laxative compound. It is especially suited to the use of elderly people because it is prompt but gentle in action, and does its work without griping or weakness. It is the case with salts, purgative waters and cathartic tablets. These should not be used by children, women, old folks or weak people because they are so violent in action and generally as reaction sets in the bowels are looser more than ever.

A remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is very gentle in action and yet thoroughly effective, as it contains tannic properties, it strengthens the system instead of weakening it. The results are permanent because gradual, and many can in a short time do away with the use of all laxatives. It will cure the most chronic constipation, dyspepsia, liver trouble, biliousness, flatulency, sour stomach, weak stomach, bloating, drowsiness after eating and stomach, stomach, liver and bowel troubles.

To prove how effective it is in serious cases the experience of Mr. Armstrong of Boston, who suffered from a sunstroke which caused a paralysis of the bowels and he has had everything so effective, or which worked so near to nature, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Try it and you will say the same. The price is 50 cents or \$1 a bottle at all druggists.

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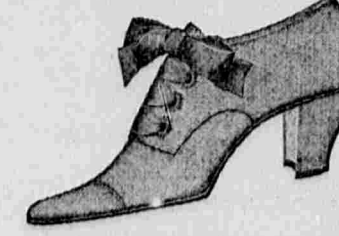


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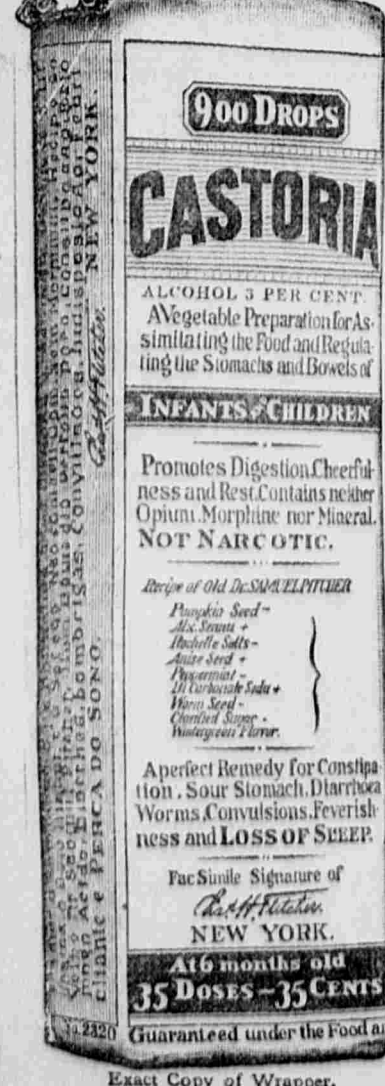
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