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In the meantime the Duchess is pursuing her sociological studies with a view to improving conditions of humanity. With this idea predominating the Duchess has visited the Tenth prison and has been shown through every department. She has created with the women prisoners, inspected cells and corridors and frequently sought information from her conductors. Leaving the prison by way of the bridge, she caught the Duchess, who was accompanied by Mrs. Charles H. Mackay, Col. George Harvey and Henry J. Foxworth, was conducted to Judge Rossiter's courtroom in the Criminal Court building. They were shown the courtroom of the court and upon leaving the Duchess said:

"I have been greatly impressed by what I have seen. I consider the prison system in this country greatly inferior to that of England."

The Duchess and Mrs. Mackay also visited this island, and part of the day was spent in the city. The Duchess's American tour was being put through medical tests and the Duchess was accompanied by a few models around the room. A few airable models were next exhibited. Mrs. Glyn was impressed with the American dishes set before her at the feast.

The English writer, Mrs. Elmer Glyn, was a guest recently of Cooper Hewitt in his studio in Madison Square Garden tower. She was asked to wear a purple gown, which she did. After dinner she, with Mrs. Hewitt stood up while Mr. Hewitt turned on them various colored rays of light.

The effect was most interesting. The gown and the jewels the women wore were changed to many shades. Then Mr. Hewitt put out his wireless telegraph outfit and sent a few messages around the room. A few airable models were next exhibited. Mrs. Glyn was impressed with the American dishes set before her at the feast.

The Countess of Warwick declares her recent trip to America was social. She said that as it may, she paints a dark picture of conditions as she saw them. This is her version of the prevailing conditions here.

The present reckless competition for profit which has so long characterized American business life is breaking down of its own weight," she continues.

"It is not lack of the power to make wealth that is forcing the people into misery, but the incapacity of those who possess it to handle the great social engine for the whole community's benefit."

"Obnoxious as capitalism is in its every manifestation, it is a necessary help toward that higher communism which is man's immediate future. We are no more able to stop at capitalism than were our forefathers to anchor on feudalism."

"In our present anarchical capitalist condition we Socialists are the true conservatives. Under a socialist form of society, the individual will attain infinitely better capacities than the world has yet seen."

"Competition has given way to monopoly at the top and this will engender co-operation at the bottom and throughout every intermediate grade of social life."

Duchess of Marlborough Will Entertain.

New York, Nov. 28.—As soon as Gladys Vanderbilt is married, the Duchess of Marlborough intends to return to London to prepare for a visit in January of next year to her husband, the Duke of Marlborough, and his family. They are going to London immediately on arriving in Europe and the Duchess means to give in her great hall at Marlborough House the most brilliant private ball London has ever known.

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NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

A more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been giving sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A GUARANTEE

is not worth the paper it is written on when given at auction, who come here only to get your money and quit the town. I will give you a shoddy jewelry and silverware is worn off, and the water stops, you have nobody to complain to.

SAL SICKLE THE JEWELER

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Next door to new Utah Savings and Trust Co. Building.

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SMART WEDDING DUE.

If half what is said is true, Miss Paderford's wedding to Capt. Robert Groves will be the smartest of the early season. Her mother, Mrs. Ernest Conrad, who is one of the recognized leaders of the best American, and indeed English, set means to outdo all the mothers of recent American brides, both in respect to the gorgeousness of the general show and the magnificence of the trousseau with which she will present her daughter.

Miss Paderford are starting shortly for Paris to make the arrangements for the latter which are to be unique.

IN BORROWED PLUMES.

A funny story is going the rounds of society agent Mrs. Walter Burns—the younger daughter of Mrs. Cavendish-Bentley—and her maid, the smartest and most up-to-date French girl of the hour. It would seem some days ago Mrs. Burns was walking down Regent street and she saw in the window of a well known photographer a picture which struck her as bearing a striking resemblance to her lady's maid.

On closer inspection she discovered that it was she. That was all right, but it was soon seen that the maid had arrayed herself in her mistress' magnificent fur-traveler, by the way, that are supposed to outdo those possessed by the czarina of Russia. Mrs. Burns entered the studio and asked to see the photo in question and without seeming over curious asked the name of the lady who was represented. This, however, the photographer refused to give.

Meanwhile, in walking round the studio she observed several other pictures of her attendant in each of which she was wearing one of Mrs. Burns' magnificent trousseau gowns.

Some people with smart French maids have been saying that what is really surprising about it is that Mrs. Burns should have been surprised. Maids have been known to attire themselves not only in their mistress' smartest frocks and furs but also in their jewelry.

LADY MARY.

It is a kindly feeling toward one's fellows that makes most Americans regret the coming of a panic because of the hardship it entails upon the poor. Statisticians have told us that there is now an alarming amount of poverty in this country. Perhaps the stringency of money will add to the hardship of those already classed as poor, and it will certainly increase the number of those who will appeal to sympathy.

Every great panic throws an army of people out of work. Fortunately are those who have provided for their inevitable rainy day.

But there are minor panics going on all the time in commercial centers which take away the incomes of dozens and it may be hundreds of wage earners. In contrast to what there once were they become poor. Recently there has been a panic in New York City a third "Mills hotel" for the accommodation of a line of men who have been better off.

To none of this class of unfortunate there better than ever case days and were expected to last always. Close scrutiny the part of some of these men who now seek to live "like gentlemen" upon 50 cents a day would indicate that it was not altogether a panic which brought them into straits. They lived fully up to their means. Some even of a "goodly panacea" and others reached after more and by increasing the cost of living. The real cause was a career without money that sustained, and so the "Mills hotel" and others have the advantage in panics: those who have the means of the old places and dwellings.

Don't. Then I think because you have taken many remedies to cure that your case is incurable.

You have not taken Hood's Scurvy Pills.

It has cured many seemingly hopeless cases of scurvy, catarrh, rheumatism, kidney complaint, dyspepsia and general debility—many cases that may have been worse than yours.

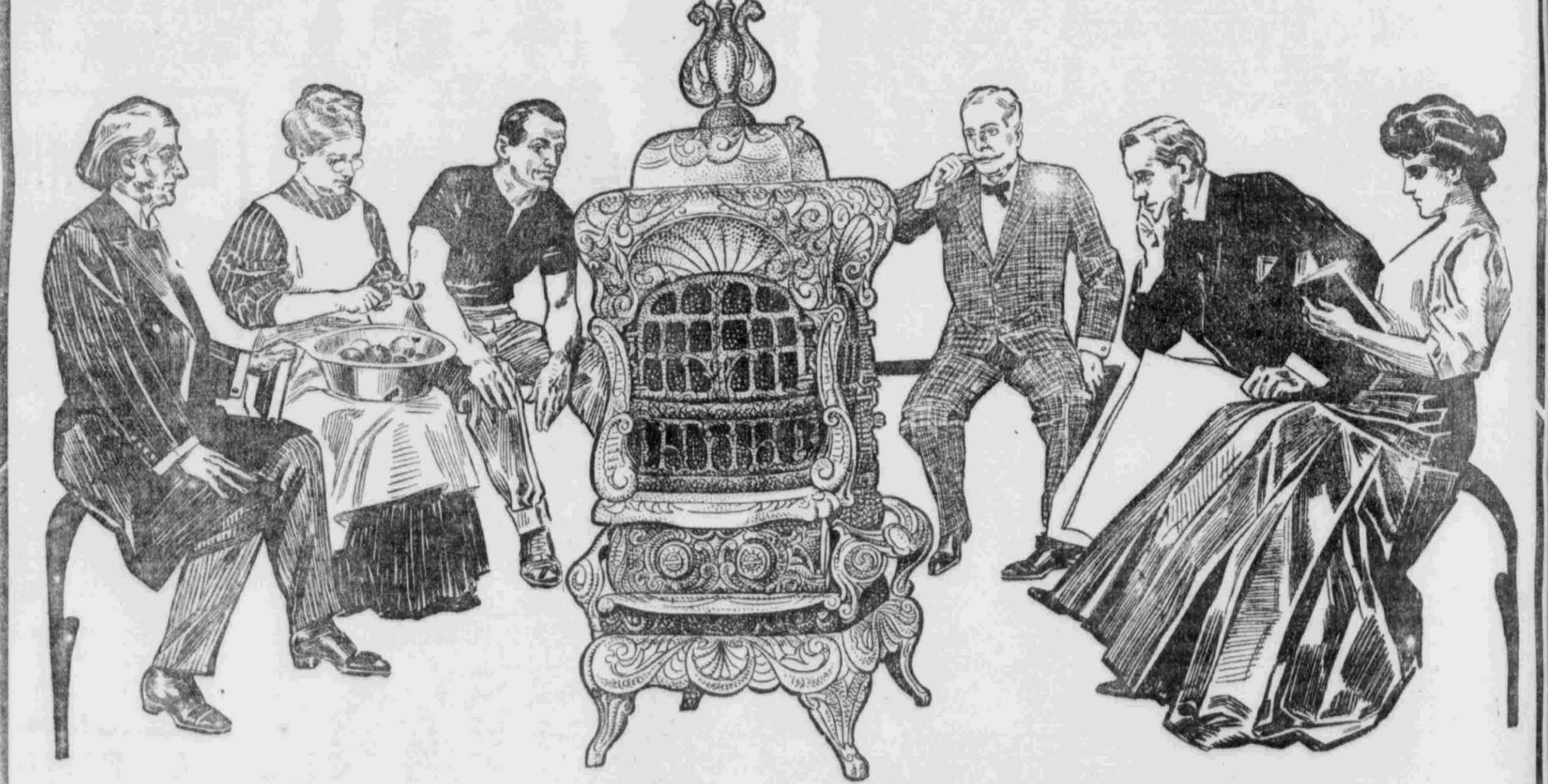
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The Decision of Competent Judges

Places our stoves far beyond competition. They possess such marked workmanship, rare beauty and so many conveniences that the closest inspection tends only to increase their value in the eyes of the most critical buyer. In fact, the history of this department is an acknowledgement of the excellent service and good, solid durability of our entire line of ranges and heaters.

IT IS VERY SEASONABLE to CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR HEATERS:

See the variety of makes: "Radiator," "Resolute Hot Blast" 3 sizes; "Star Oak"; "Oil Heater," N. 120 and No. 160; "New Perfection" and "Dandy."

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We carry "The Superb," "The Invincible," "The Universal," "The Malleable Universal." ALL ARE STANDARD MAKES

IF YOU VALUE ECONOMY IN THE CONSUMPTION OF COAL, DURABILITY, CLEANLINESS AND BEAUTY IN A STOVE, YOU WILL APPRECIATE OUR STOVE VALUES

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