

In the Realm of Women---Some Interesting Features

OPERATION WAS NOT NECESSARY

"Fruit-a-lives" Restored Her To Perfect Health

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 "For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist who said I must undergo an operation. I refused.
 I heard about "Fruit-a-lives" so decided to try it.
 The first box gave great relief; and continued the treatment. Now my health is excellent—I am free of pain—and I give "Fruit-a-lives" my warmest thanks."
 Mme. F. GAREAU.
 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

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Herpicide Mary Says:

It Is Your Own Fault If You Have Scraggly Hair. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE Will Make It Light and Fluffy. At Drug and Dept. Stores. Applications at Barber Shops.

CROSSING THE SEAS.

50,000 Europeans Enter United States in Month.
 New York, Jan. 5.—Fifty thousand immigrants from Europe have entered the United States through the port of New York within the last month, and January is expected to produce twice that number. It is learned from competent authorities here. Men predominate in numbers among the new arrivals and practically none of the women, it is said, are prepared to enter domestic service. Most of the new arrivals are fairly well equipped with money to start their new life.

\$500 Gift For Mayor.

Cobalt, Jan. 5.—Mayor McKinnon, who is retiring after having been mayor four years, has decided to accept a \$500 gift from the town council. At first he refused to do so, but has changed his mind. A special committee of the council has been appointed to arrange for the gift.

A former resident of Brockville in the person of Mrs. Margaret Cole, died suddenly at Ottawa on Thursday at the age of seventy-six years. The late Mrs. Cole was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, and was born in Brockville.
 After two weeks of painfully severe illness of peritonitis, there passed away at the home of her father, Philipville, Ethel May, youngest daughter of Archibald and the late Mrs. Stevens, on Dec. 28th.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGione Gibson

A Great Sorrow.
 I do not think my mind was as strong as even my poor weak body. For when my husband said to me: "Girl, there will be no need for little clothes." I did not catch the import of his words.
 "Oh, John," I said, "I hope you haven't gone and purchased a lot of ready-made things. I expected to have such a blissful time, making the tiny garments!"
 "You know in a little while I won't be able to go out very much—in fact I probably won't be able to at all now, and I must have something to take up my time and attention."
 John took me up in his arms in a way that made me feel with surprise a note of great pity that I had never recognized in his makeup before.
 "Girl, girl, don't you understand?" he said. "Because you have been so very ill, because we early had to choose whether it was your life or the little one's—that my dear girl is the reason there will be no need for baby clothes."
 It was then I fully realized just how weak I was, for I did not seem to feel so very badly. I could only think that I was tired—oh, so tired—and I wished John would go away and let me sleep. I must have stirred uneasily, for John put me down on the pillows gently and said:
 "Don't grieve, girl. I can't, for I still love you. And, oh, Katherine, I thought once I should have to lose you!"

Feels the Touch of Lips.
 "I don't think Mrs. Gordon should talk more," said the nurse, and my eyes closed wearily. I felt the touch of John's lips on my forehead, which, for the first time, I realized was damp with cold perspiration.
 I did not even open my eyes as he went softly out of the room.
 My one great longing was for rest, rest, and sleep.
 The nurse busied herself in making me comfortable, but I felt I could not speak to her, even to tell her how grateful I was for her gentle and efficient ministrations.
 I only wanted to sleep, to rest.
 And then all at once the flood gates opened. Apparently without reason I began to shake with sobs. Cold tremors shook me from head to foot. Sounds that for a moment I was not sure came from my own throat, assailed my ears. They were like those of a stricken deer.
 "Oh, you mustn't! You mustn't!" said the nurse in consternation. "I am afraid you will have a relapse."
 Hurriedly she touched the electric

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

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The Train Is the Cleverest Touch in Dress, the Skirt of Which Is Black Velvet.
 The train remains with us, but it is what our biologists friends might call vestigial. It is like your appendix, only not so troublesome. Your appendix is a poor, miserable, diminutive little organ that reminds you that you were once a grass-eating, weed-chewing, entirely vegetarian animal and needed considerably more internal ramifications because of this. But that extra part of your anatomy no longer being necessary has dwindled, and all you have left is that poor, miserable little appendix.
 And so with these vestigial trains they aren't really trains at all. But they are where the train used to be. And—oh, well, maybe they do add a certain stateliness to your bearing



Bodies of cloth of silver. Skirt of black velvet. The tunic, short in front, is lined with silver cloth and comes in a train. Rhinestones over the shoulder and rhinestone buckle in front.

largely of this tissue, accepting as the usual alternative silk velvet, which is almost as expensive. And if, instead you were to get just ordinary silk or satin, bless your heart, you could have a train that trailed for yards and yards behind. So it can't be a mere matter of economy.
 In the frock shown today with the little train hung directly in the back though it does always wiggle round to one side or the other, the lower draped skirt is of black velvet and the tunic is of this material lined with the silver cloth. The train is an extension of the tunic, rather than the underskirt; and that perhaps is the cleverest touch in the dress. It is "amusing" and apparently the French dress-makers like nothing better than being amusing.
 The bodies of the frock—and we have grown quite used to these bodies which are merely extended girdles—is of the same cloth of silver. For the rest, it is a matter of rhinestones—rhinestones that form straps over the shoulder and that provide the chief high light for the entire frock in a rhinestone buckle right in the middle of the front.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

DAINTY WINTER SALADS.

Grapefruit Salad.—A tempting grapefruit salad is made with small pieces of the pulp mixed with minced celery hearts and moistened with mayonnaise dressing. This should be neatly placed on lettuce leaves.
Fruit Salad.—Mix one cup of stoned canned cherries with two oranges cut in small pieces, one chopped tart apple, two diced bananas, one-half cup of celery, one cup mixed nuts and one bunch of green grapes cut in halves and seeded. Chill and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.
Orange Salad.—A fancy salad offers the combination of lettuce, oranges, pimientos or stuffed olives and English walnuts. On the crisp lettuce leaf are heaped thin slices of the small oranges, half sections of the walnuts and the pimientos cut in two, lengthwise all dressed with French dressing rich in oil. White vinegar and half a teaspoon of sugar are used with salad oil and the usual proportions of salt, pepper or paprika.
Bacon Salad.—To make a delicious bacon salad, fry six or eight slices of bacon just before serving. Have ready a sauce made by beating the yolks of three eggs, one-quarter of a teaspoon of paprika, and the same amount of mustard and adding two tablespoons of vinegar and six tablespoons of bacon fat. Mix all in a double boiler and heat till it thickens slightly. Arrange the fried bacon on shredded lettuce and dress with the sauce.
Cherry Salad.—Open maraschino cherries and place a blanched hazelnut meat in each one. Place half a dozen stuffed—cherries on a nest of lettuce hearts and serve with French dressing to which a little maraschino has been added.

SMILES
LUELLA SAYS
 WE MAY NOT BUST ALL THE GOOD RESOLUTIONS WE MAKE TODAY—BUT SOME OF 'EM WILL GET AWFULLY BENT!



SOME BORROWER
 Mrs. T.: That old maid next door is the most brazen woman I ever knew.
 Mrs. R.: Indeed.
 Mrs. T.: Why only yesterday she came over to inquire if she could borrow my husband to discharge her cook.



NO FUN
 Parrot: I wish I hadn't been purchased by an old maid. A fellow's scared to death to cuss a bird once in a while.
 On Sunday night there passed away one of Trenton's well-known citizens in the person of Isaiah Gardner. He contracted a cold a few days ago, which terminated in pneumonia. He was seventy-four years of age.



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