

The Druggists Life.

Who will take the washerwoman's place at the tub? Will the ditcher's son fall heir to his father's spade? If not, how is the work of the world to be done?—[The State Superintendent of Public Instruction.]

Who'll take the washerwoman's place
Before the tub,
And scatter buttons with such grace?
That's not the rub.
The weekly wash will get its scrub,
And live up the scenery
On other lines (while at the club
She is) all by machinery.

The ditcher's son will pass along
His father's spade;
He feels that he is overstrong,
For such a trade;
By such means he would be delayed
In chasing hard for riches;
And engines for the purpose made,
Will dig the ditches.

The handmaid is not such a need
Now as of yore,
For we must have much greater speed
Than heretofore;
All work by hand's an awful bore,
And very much too slow;
So very few things any more
Are real hand-made, you know.

—[Indianapolis News.]

Croup positively stopped in 20 minutes, with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One test alone will surely prove this truth. No vomiting, no distress. A safe and pleasing syrup—50c. Sold by All Dealers.

Mrs. Larson's Compositions

A former Cambridge girl has become the principal figure in a controversy that has been going over the country based on the question, "Should a woman who has made a reputation as an author, musician, or in any other way, use her husband's name in connection with her work after marriage?"

Mrs. Robert G. Larsen brought up the matter with the White-Smith Music company, who for more than ten years had been publishing her compositions under her maiden name, Elsie Gertrude Phelan. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Larsen had no less than ten compositions in the press, on all of which she wished to have her name changed to Elsie Phelan Larsen, when the publishers objected, and the controversy began.

B. M. Davison, manager of publications for the White-Smith company, was most pronounced in his views on the matter. "If Mrs. Larsen was a comparatively unknown composer," he said, "it might not make so much difference, but on the contrary she is one of the most widely known composers in this country today. Her reputation is not confined to New England, where those who buy her music might also be interested in her personal affairs, but it extends all through the west and south, where the name Elsie Phelan on a piece of music means everything. In fact, I think it safe to assume that her compositions are even more popular in the west than they are right here in New England, judging by the returns. Mrs. Larsen argues that her most recent compositions are different from any of her previous work and I will go even further and

say they are different from anything that has previously been attempted. This is particularly true of such pieces as 'What Makes the Thunder Sound?', 'The Offended Moon,' 'The Playful Ocean,' 'The Star Puzzle,' and 'The Spiteful Ocean,' all of which are intended to be sung to children, but are so bright and catchy that anybody can enjoy them. Since they were published, a few weeks ago, the demand for these pieces has been almost unprecedented. This may be due to the fact that they appealed to music lovers as something new and pretty, but from a long experience as a publisher, I know that the reputation of the composer had more to do with it than anything else. The very fact that customers ask for the work of well known or favorite composers is one of the strongest arguments against a change of name. It has not probably occurred to you that in order to comply with Mrs. Larsen's wishes we would have to rearrange our entire catalogue, and a number of other leading publishing houses would also be obliged to do so, as all her compositions are now catalogued under the letter P, in the different classes, and Mrs. Larsen's works are very numerous. You can readily foresee the complications. In fact a change is simply out of the question, if for no other reason than the popularity of her song 'O'er the Dreamy Bay,' by all odds the most popular piece written since 'Good Bye, Sweet Day.' This composition, 'Dreamy Bay,' was published by us several years ago, and musicians and concert singers declared it one of the best semi-classics ever written. It did not have a big sale at the start, but it has gradually grown in popularity, in every section of the country, and the demand for it is becoming greater every month, something that can be said of few songs published in recent years. There is every indication that the demand will be even greater, for it is now what might be called one of our standard songs. You can imagine what a change of name would mean under these circumstances."—Cambridge, (Mass.) Chronicle.

Threatening feverishness with children is quickly and safely calmed by Preventics. These little Candy Cold Cure Tablets should always be at hand—for promptness is all-important. Preventics contain no quinine, nothing harsh or sickening. They are indeed, "the stitch in time." Carried in pocket, or purse. Preventics are a genuine safeguard against Colds. 25c. Sold by All Dealers.

"Angel" Collars.

(Washington Star.)

Some new collars are made of a wide piece of delicately colored silk, satin or velvet shirred at top, centre and bottom and faced with a pale tinted satin, which also forms a ruff about the throat. They fasten at the back beneath enormously wide ribbon bows of the ruff-facing color tied in two loops that extend winglike from the throat, while two long, tassel-finished ends are drawn towards the front, tacked directly beneath the chin and

thence allowed to fall over the blouse front. "Angel" collars designed solely for the house are of white satin or messaline, with silver-faced edges and wide silver ribbon or wired tulle bows with silver tassel-finished ends. They are immensely effective with a rather simple frock or as a relief to one all of black.

A Woman Receives Loyd's Medal.

For the first time on record a woman is to receive a Loyd's medal for saving life at sea. Kate Gilmour, stewardess of the *Sardina*, a British steamer destroyed by fire in the harbor at Valeta, Malta, last November, with great loss of life. Miss Gilmour refused to leave the ship until all the women and children had been rescued, and her coolness and courage contributed to the saving of many lives. The captain of the *Sardina* died at his post.

Stomach Distress.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, night or day.

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Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

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