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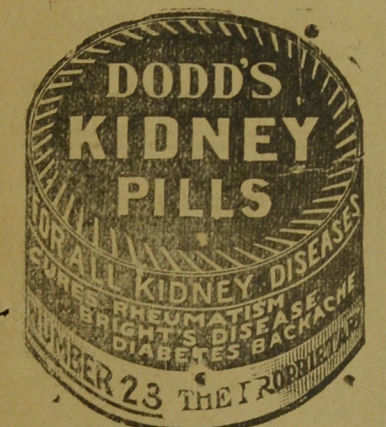
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coming lodged in the bronchial tubes  
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# Grace Lowery And Her Guardian

(Continued.)

Somebody gave a tiresome recita-  
tion. Somebody else played a weary  
time on the piano. I was third, and  
before the musician had risen I made  
my way to the platform and gazed out  
my title. I simply could not wait  
another minute. How often Grace  
had drilled me, telling me just where  
to lift my chubby hand in gesture! I  
had no suspicion of her and I spoke  
in utter innocence:

"The Basis of All Art—the Nude!"  
The annoying girl at the piano had  
really not finished. A chattering chord  
drowned out my voice, so that no  
person present heard. I was too im-  
patient to waste time in repetition,  
and, only waiting for perfect still-  
ness, I plunged into the body of my  
treatise:

"Art is like a great candelabrum  
with its many branches, such as china  
painting and—"

Mother, sitting just behind me,  
gave a gasp of unbelief. I was con-  
sumed with desire to see her face.  
She would be speechless when she  
knew the heights and depths of her  
daughter's knowledge. And I but  
ten years old! I took new breath.

"China painting, oils and water  
color and in her estimation of some  
people also photographs, although I  
do not agree. But at the very top  
is the noblest basis of it all, glori-  
ously glittering, the study of the—"  
I could not resist. As I approach-  
ed my denouement I turned from the  
sea of flowery girls to the visitors on  
the platform. I must see Father  
and Mother when I pronounced that  
baffling little word.

"Gloriously glittering," I insisted  
on my highest key, "the study of the  
nude!"

My poor Mother screamed. My  
stately Father scowled and rose from  
his chair to seize me. But in the  
very instant of my hurling these  
melodramatics at them fresh won-  
ders appeared. A huge form blocked  
the doorway, then rolled up the  
platform steps. It was Aunt Mandy  
and she pointing an accusing finger  
toward my parents.

"Ain't I done warn you in my wis-  
dom?" she panted. "You can't say  
but what you bring it on yo'self!"  
Mother ran to her and shook the  
calico covered arm.

"Tell me the worst," she begged.  
"Is Grace—dead?"

"Huh!"  
I had never heard Aunt Mandy  
grunt like that; I feared she might  
burst and leave us ignorant of her  
tidings.

"Ef 't was only daid, you might  
thank de Good Lawd. Dyin' 's too  
superhuman for some folks. No'm,  
she ain't daid, not by a jugful! Dat  
very gal's half way across Wolf  
River bottom by now, an' she'd be  
plumb off ef dat wall eyed, snub nos-  
ed jot 'on 'de book sto' hadn't a-  
come a hour too late. De Good  
Lawd know what kep' him back."

I knew, too! That little note that  
said, "Ten instead of eleven." The  
pleasant young man in the bookstore  
had not received instructions. Aunt

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## -Woman's Column-

### NEW WAY TO COOK MACKEREL.

"Cousin Myra's younger son, who  
went abroad a couple of years ago,  
has taught me to cook mackerel in the  
French style," said Aunt Jane.

"I can't call it by the name he does,  
but he says I can cook it just as good  
as any French chef. When I use small  
mackerel I take three fish and clean  
them through the gills. Then I melt  
some butter with salt, pepper and  
lemon juice, and pour this into the  
fish through the gills. Then I take  
three sheets of oiled paper and wrap  
each of the fish in one of these, fasten-  
ing the two ends of each paper enve-  
lope. Then I cook the enveloped mack-  
erel in a frying pan. The fish should  
be served right in the paper.

"If I have a large mackerel," con-  
tinued Aunt Jane, "I split it and clean  
thoroughly. I rub it over carefully with  
butter and salt and pepper, and, cut-  
ting a slit in the back, put some of the  
same mixture into that. Then I put  
the fish into a strong paper, which has  
been carefully oiled and cook in fry-  
ing pan.

### BOILED ICING.

In making a boiled icing, the secret  
of success lies in taking off exactly at  
the right moment. A better test than  
spinning a heavy thread is to drop  
some of the syrup into cold water, and  
when it adheres to bottom of glass  
when pulled up it must be taken off at  
once.

### SOME SENSIBLE DONT'S

Don't wash the face in hot water be-  
fore going out.

Don't fail to dry the hands thor-  
oughly and rub into them some soft-  
ening lotion every time the hands are  
bathed.

Don't wear tight shoes, as they im-  
pede the circulation and make the feet  
cold.

Don't wear a veil more than two or  
three times without its being washed.

### COLLARS LIKE DEEP CUFFS.

Some of the collars shown are noth-  
ing short of amazing. They are cut  
like deep flaring cuffs and stand up  
uniformly around the head. It may  
be an open secret that lovely woman  
has two legs to stand on, but whether  
she has a mouth and a chin now re-  
mains a dark mystery, thanks to these  
new collars. For the woman who just  
won't stick her head into the noose  
of a choker collar the designers are  
offering concessions in the form of a  
collar open in front, but jutting up all  
around the base of the brain and aural  
appendages behind.

### EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY, BEST RULE FOR HEALTH

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who has  
gained as great fame as any writer  
on health subjects, admits that the  
best general injunctions for health he  
is able to furnish are quoted from the  
Old Testament.

"If I were to give any general ad-  
vice to the public, it would be this:  
Don't merely try to live to be a hun-  
dred, but while you do live, live hap-  
pily.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for to-  
morrow we die," is well worth laying  
to heart. Many people are worrying  
over how long they are going to live.  
Don't worry over how long you have

to live, live to the extent of being hap-  
py. Have a good, reasonable time.  
Enjoy yourself.

"If the average woman finds herself  
growing stout at 38 and the average  
man at 48, this is nothing to be wor-  
rying about. Worry rather if you are  
not getting stout at that age.

"Too many women take too little  
exercise. Women ought to walk at  
least four miles a day. For a woman  
to walk comfortably she wants to wear  
the right kind of shoes. Those with  
high heels, together with tight-fitting  
dresses, make walking this distance  
more of a torture.

"If a woman finds herself growing  
stout and then takes anti-fat remedies,  
she is adding to her vexations. It is  
advisable for every woman, no matter  
how old, to get interested in some form  
of exercise.

"Dancing is a good exercise. Every  
man or woman can renew youth in this  
way.

"I dislike to hear about these people  
who are always talking about growing  
fat. After all, people are looking bet-  
ter all over. I think there has been a  
great improvement all round. You  
don't see many anaemic people on the  
streets."

## WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irri-  
tation of the scalp, the hair roots  
shrink, loosen and then the hair com-  
es out fast. To stop falling hair at  
once and rid the scalp of every parti-  
cle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle  
of Danderine at any drug store, pour  
a little in your hand and rub well  
into the scalp. After a few applica-  
tions all dandruff disappears and the  
hair stops coming out.

## WELLESLEY FUSSER SUBJECT OF JEST

Wellesley, Feb. 21—The "Fusser"—  
the youth who goes out to Wellesley  
and calls on the college maid—is the  
subject of more jesting verses in the  
current issue of The College News.  
The verses are:

The men that came to Wellesley  
Some were short and some were tall  
Some looked like football players,  
Some were very much too small.

Some were really quite good looking  
Others were but passing fair,  
Some were most sophisticated  
With an awfully blasé air.

A very few looked timid,  
And some looked "over-bold";  
One or two looked very young,  
And some were much too old.

Some were very, very stylish,  
Others had no style in sight,  
Some looked almost feeble-minded,  
Just a few looked rather bright.

Every type was present, and  
We liked them—every one;  
For it's nice when work is over  
To have a little fun.

But if we had them all the time  
We'd be in deep despair,  
For I think you'll all agree that  
They're an awful lot of care.

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