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- 52 Corner George and Church Streets.
- 53 Corner Union and Church Streets.
- 54 Gas House.
- 55 Intercolonial Railway Station.
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

One's only chance to get ahead nowadays is to don overalls and become a railroad fireman.  
By a judicious use of glue, enough of Austria can be held together to conclude a peace.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### THE HOBBLE SKIRT AGAIN

Women Make Valiant Efforts to Hop After Many Seasons of Unhalted Stride.

(Mary Jane, in Boston Traveler.)

The styles of our clothes have been responsible for some very interesting ways of walking.

In fact, styles of walking are easily to be traced to the sort of skirts we wear. Or, is it the other way round?

Do we submit to extremes in skirts according as we are willing to give up the privilege of taking comfortable, normal steps.

This is not the first time we have hobbled. But the hobble of 1919 is just a little different from the hobble of 1913. For one thing, we are not so docile about it. We cannot accustom ourselves to it, for we have gone unchecked and unhalted for so many seasons.

So this season's hobble is characterized by something that resembles a hop, skip and jump. We make a valiant effort, as if we hoped any minute to be able to step forward unchecked, and finally abandon our efforts to progress entirely. Then we either give up walking entirely or abandon tight skirts in favor of wider ones, though not so fashionable.

#### Walking Not Popular.

At the spring resorts, where women have in other seasons promenaded to show their own and to see other women's new apparel, and where only those who were too weary or too weak resorted to the wheel chairs, it has been noticed there were decidedly fewer promenaders among the women and an unusually large demand for the wheel chairs.

The answer is not far to seek. No matter how willing, nay, eager, you may be to walk, if your ankles are shackled, you can't do it. Hence you must either stand or consent to being wheeled.

#### Return to Egypt.

But there is nothing at all new about the hobble step. In fact, the skirt so tight as to force women to take mincing steps seems to have been admired since the dawn of history.

Surely the Egyptian women must have hobbled as much as the young women of 1919 and the Japanese girl in her narrow-hemmed kimono certainly never knew the freedom that comes with the skirt that is wide and short.

A faint ray of hope glimmers in the distance, however, it lies in the fact that every seven years the styles repeat themselves. Midway Fashion goes around in a circle. When the present style goes out it will not return for seven years.

#### AN ARCHAEOLOGIST.

"John, dear," said the trusting bride, "what does this mean: 'Mudhorse—8 to 1'?"

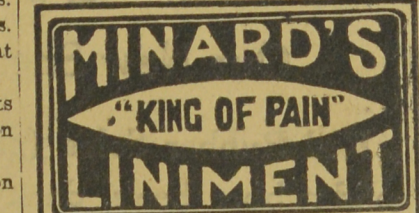
"That," said the young husband, "oh that's the relic of a lost race."

"Why, John, you're most wonderful. You never breathe a word to me about your being an archaeologist."

#### GOING UP.

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### PRACTICE WILL ENABLE ANYONE TO IMPROVE

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It doesn't make any difference whether you read a treatise on doctoring or pie making, you are very apt to learn first that this is the do of the specialist.

True enough in every profession but that of mothering and that job calls for proficiency in both the callings named above and pretty much everything in between.

Getting a youngster safely over the first few months of life is largely a matter of physiology. Food and clothing and physical living conditions loom large in the question of well being for the first years of childhood.

But before very long the problem of mental growth must be studied. Then the danger is that a thoughtful mother will have become so preoccupied with all the physical needs that she will overlook the needs of the mind.

But alas how can any woman be doctor and nurse, cook and dietitian and trained psychologist? The answer is that perhaps the really important issues are simpler than most of us make them. The mind after all acts on many of the same principles of growth as the body.

The mind for instance, responds to exercise as well as the muscles and may be strengthened by daily practice.

A woman doctor who writes entertainingly of mental health, points out that mental habits and mental skill can be acquired by definite daily practice. Most of us on the other hand accept mental traits as given to us for all time.

"Margaret has blue eyes and brown hair, says her mother, and both statements are final. With the same finality she says Margaret is disorderly or Margaret can't concentrate. But according to this doctor it is perfectly possible for Margaret, whether she be young or old, to set for herself certain daily exercises which will strengthen a given faculty and profit by it as much as if she were taking a series of physical exercises.

Practice makes perfect in thinking as well as acting and the rule holds for thinking cheerfully as well as for learning to say the multiplication table.

#### COULDN'T EVEN POCKET A LOSS.

Private Pedley's people were good to him, but after receiving a pocket service book, a pocket bible, a pocket album, a pocket French dictionary and pocket edition of the poets he thought it time to say something, so he sent a postcard, which read:

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