



MRS. M. V. GREEVER.

She is known as the "Mother of Prohibition" in Kansas. Mrs. Margaret Virginia Greever of Emporia is known as the "mother of Prohibition" in Kansas. Twenty-eight years ago George Washington Greever was elected a member of the legislature of Kansas from the county of Wyandotte. Just previous to his election he had been married to Miss Margaret Virginia Newland, who had been born in Tennessee and whose parents were pronounced Prohibitionists and who had thoroughly inculcated their daughter with their radical views on temperance.

Mrs. Greever sat by her husband's side daily in the legislature. When the first temperance measure came up her husband voted against it. With tears in her eyes the young bride pro-



MRS. MARGARET VIRGINIA GREEVER.

tested against his attitude. Later in the session the bill submitting the question of prohibition to the vote of the people of the state came up, and again Mr. Greever voted against it. As the clerk announced that the vote was a tie a sob from his wife decided Mr. Greever. He arose and announced that he changed his vote, and thus the measure was adopted.

It was thus the momentous question was settled that made the state of Kansas the leader of all others in the cause of temperance as well as morality in the Union, if not in the entire Christian world.

Then in a moment Mrs. Greever found herself no longer the insignificant young woman who had day after day passed the long hours by the side of her husband, noticed but by few, and they principally friends and associates from her home county. The story spread like wildfire, and soon the modest young bride was surrounded by prominent men and brilliant women who showered her with congratulations until she was overpowered with confusion and knew not what to do, the notoriety and prominence thrust upon her being both confusing and obnoxious.

However, extremely important measures before the legislature attracted so much attention that the incident soon ceased to create comment and was not mentioned in the hearing of Mrs. Greever until in 1893, when, in a conversation with a leading temperance advocate from Ottawa whose name she has now forgotten, the story was gone over with. This lady gave the story to a newspaper man, and it was printed in an Ottawa paper.

Mr. Greever died in 1891 at Tongahatchie, Kan. After the death of Mr. Greever the widow came to Emporia to take advantage of the superior school facilities for her children, two sons and one daughter. She has resided here over six years, and not until now has the prominent part taken by her in making Kansas history been referred to.—Emporia Letter in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Peculiarities of Light Hair.

Among the difficulties met by owners of light hair is this: The center and ends of the hair shafts are light, while toward the roots the shade is decidedly darker. This makes the knot disagreeably suggestive of an artificial addition that is badly matched. In some cases this is caused by an excessive secretion of oil. If that is true, frequent shampoos—say once a week—should keep the hair toward the roots light and fluffy. To keep the hair from growing brittle under such treatment a good brilliantine or vasoline should be rubbed lightly on the palms of the hands; then gently stroke the shafts, taking a few strands at a time between the palms. Never allow the oil to reach the scalp. There is one woman whose light hair is affected by washing in quite a different manner. It seems that the bath, in washing away all the oil, leaves the hair dull and dry. The natural oil on her hair is what gives it its gloss. She is amused by the regular recurrence of the remark after a shampoo, "Why, your hair is growing darker." There may be others that experience the same results of shampooing, but the former is the more common.

Water Hanging Plants.

Be sure that plants in hanging pots and baskets get all the water they need. Because they are near the ceiling, where the temperature is much higher than at the window sill, they will dry out much more rapidly than ordinary plants. They are also ex-

posed on all sides, and this accelerates evaporation. I have a method of keeping these plants well watered which works well. I take a small can or cup and punch holes in the bottom of it. Make these small at first until you know just how much water is needed. Fill these vessels and place them on the surface of the soil. Vines can be so trained as to hide them. Observe the effect carefully. If not enough water passes through to keep the soil moist, you will know that larger holes are necessary. This matter can be regulated to a nicety with a little experimenting. Fill the cup each morning. A treatment of this kind will enable any one to grow fine hanging plants.—Home Magazine.

System in Clothes.

A woman who is noted for always looking smartly gowned and who boasts that she spends less on her clothes than does any one of her friends says that she solves the problem by having a good black street gown each spring and autumn and two white gowns for summer. The remainder of her dress allowance is spent on waists (which she makes herself), on hats, parasols, shoes and gloves. The gowns are all on the tailor made order, cut short and rather severe in style. No mention is made of thin muslin frocks, which she makes so simply that they last from season to season and which cost almost nothing.

Wall Paper and Curtains.

When a room has figured paper on the walls, window draperies also with large patterns do not look well. And yet flowered chintz or organdie draperies are very pretty at a bedroom window and give a decided air of coziness to the entire apartment. In such a case white muslin curtains with flowered ruffles and a flowered stripe inside the hem are almost as attractive as the entire flower curtain. They certainly harmonize better with the flowered paper, and they give more light than a plain colored drapery would do. These white curtains with the flowered ruffles are not expensive, and indeed they may be made at home.

A Durable Mat.

I am the mother of a large family and was much worried by the fact that the constant outgoing and incoming of my family soon wore away the door mats to threads, but upon a friend's advice I made a mat of a long coil of rope. Taking a darning needle and strong cord, I coiled the rope around one end and sewed it on the other side. Then I made another coil and another until I had a large mat. This I find wears longer and is far more economical than the bought mats.—New York American.

The Curio Cabinet.

The curio cabinet has come to be an established piece of furniture once more. Not for several generations has the fond for collecting odd trinkets, fans and the like been so eagerly followed as it has been of late. For awhile the little Louis Quinze tables, with their velvet lined drawers and glass tops, sufficed for a small collection of rare miniatures and ivories, but now almost every drawing room contains a cabinet of which one shelf at least is devoted to some special little collection.

Night Light Scheme.

This is especially good for a sick-room or nursery in a country house. Hang a lantern from a hook screwed into the bottom of an upper window sash on the outside, then bow the shutters so as to shield it from winds and rain, and fasten them with hooks and screweyes so they cannot be driven against the lantern. The light inside can be regulated by raising or lowering the shade, and there is neither heat nor odor and no danger of accidents.

Venetian Blinds.

Venetian blinds can be satisfactorily cleaned at home in the following manner: Take the laths out of the tape ladders and rub thoroughly to remove all dust and then wash each lath separately in warm water to which a little soap and a few drops of ammonia have been added. Finally sponge with clean water and dry carefully with a soft cloth. Clean the tapes with pipe-clay.

Window Shades.

To stiffen window shades stretch them tightly on the floor and sponge with bran water, two quarts of bran to six quarts of water, boiled and strained through cheesecloth when cool. Apply to the shades on both sides with a clean sponge and iron while damp.

Needles.

Flannel used as leaves in a needle-book is a mistake. Sulphur is contained in the preparation with which the flannel is treated, and it rusts the steel. The best way is to put leaves of linen or cambric in the needlebook, and then the needles remain smooth and bright.

Much comfort can be derived from a liberal supply of small pillows instead of the smaller number of larger ones usually provided for the bedroom, says a housekeeper who is not afraid to depart from accepted customs.

Two wire hairpins used together make a good substitute for a button hook when one is not to be had, for when two are used they will not be bent out of shape.

Housework should not be looked upon as drudgery. It won't lighten it and will only serve to make one who has to do it unhappy.

Regularity in the taking of wholesome meals would do much toward improving one's health and complexion.

A FLANK OF BEEF.

The Possibilities For the Cook of This Cut of Meat.

Purchase a whole flank. Remove the fat and render aslard. When slightly cool add a half pint of olive oil and run it into a pan. This makes a very superior article for cooking purposes. Cut a strip across the flank, roll tightly, tie with grocers' twine and boil until tender. When cold cut in very thin slices.

Cut away the thickest of the remainder of flank and put through a food chopper with a few slices of salt pork. Season with pepper and salt and shape into small flat cakes. Brown some butter in a frying pan and lay in the cakes. When brown on one side turn the pan and cook ten minutes on top of the stove.

Put the pieces of bone and remaining pieces of meat into a kettle with cold water. Put over the fire and boil until well cooked. Remove the bone and cut the meat fine. Return the meat to the kettle, with one onion minced fine and one cupful of macaroni broken in small bits. Cook until the macaroni is soft (about half an hour). Add half a can of tomatoes or an equal quantity of fresh ones peeled and sliced. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Sarcasm.

Greene—Whom are your children said to take after, Mr. Ennepek? Ennepek (with a mental reservation)—The younger, with a sweet smile and angelic temper, takes after his mother. The elder, that cross eyed young viper, takes after me, I'm informed.—London

Sour Grapes.

Waller wrote his most pleasing poetry of Saccharissa. After she rejected him he in a letter to a friend said, "She is only a redheaded drab anyhow."

An Incentive to Suicide.

A London coroner remarked the other day that on no account should a weapon with which a suicide had been committed be returned. "People," he said, "brood over such weapons, and the fascination drives them to imitate the suicide." Such, he said, had been the experience of other coroners.

The Sidesaddle.

A correspondent of the London Mail says that women always rode astride till Queen Elizabeth in order to show a magnificent dress upon a certain state occasion rode sideways and so set the fashion.

Silk Stockings.

In 1570 Queen Elizabeth was presented with a pair of silk stockings by her tire woman and afterward never wore any other kind.

Sand Drifts.

Between Carthage and Stirlingville, in Jefferson county, N. Y., there is a stretch of country where the sand drifts like snow, making great banks and blinding the eyes of those who look up wind. It is a desolate, barren region, where the soil is only as deep as the roots of the grass.

Umbrellas.

An umbrella dealer cautions against the double use for sun and rain of a rain umbrella. Silk wears, he says, as long as its oil lasts, then it splits and cracks and is gone. The sun dries out the oil; hence its harm.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Go over the zinc under the stove once a day with a cloth dampened with kerosene, and it will always be bright.

Sandpaper will clean suede leather, undressed or "ooze" calfskin bags. Rubbing the sandpaper lightly over these leathers makes the article equal to new.

If dust cloths have to be bought cheesecloth is the best material for the purpose. Three-quarters of a yard is ample for each cloth, and they should be hemmed.

When cleaning brass add a little methylated spirit to whatever polish you may be using. It not only helps to remove stains, but also prevents the brass from tarnishing again so quickly.

A roomy bag, its mouth kept open by a ring of wire, is a convenience to hang on the frame of the sewing machine. Into this receptacle all snips and scraps may be dropped while at work and much picking up of litter thereby saved.

His Guess.

"What would you do if you had a million dollars handed you?" "Well, of course I can't say precisely, but the probabilities are that I'd become mean and grouchy, and break away from all my old friends and put in the rest of my life trying to skin mankind out of another million."

SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS FROM KIDNEYS

Doctor's said Female Trouble.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont., writes: "For eight years I suffered from Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months ago doctors said I was suffering from 'Female Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously ill, resulting I believe from Kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medicine doing me no good, I persuaded my husband to purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, after having read of a case somewhat resembling mine. I commenced taking them according to directions (not taking the doctor's medicine), and on second day a swelling commenced in my feet, legs and body. The following day I was so changed and swollen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking them a week, the swelling disappeared leaving me with a complexion free from pimples, tired, weary feeling gone, constipation from which I suffered for years, gone, pain in the back, gone, and a general feeling of joy and light heartedness. I have not felt since a child, took place in me.

My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bryan), seeing the action of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the change for good they accomplished in me, sent for a box and they completely cured her. When there is an opportunity of telling people what Doan's Kidney Pills did for us, we always take advantage of it, and tell them to give them a fair trial."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 60c. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, for sale at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Discovery of Iron in America.

One historical authority states that the earliest discovery of iron within the present limits of the country was in the mountain range of western North Carolina, and the first effort to manufacture it into merchantable form was made in the state of Virginia in 1610. The foundry was destroyed by the Indians in 1622.

Honeyed Butter.

Parisian restaurant keepers mix a little honey with their butter. This gives it an agreeable taste and flavor and makes the inferior butter more palatable.

Indian Pearls.

Pearls imported from Australia and Panama are all of medium and large size. Generally speaking, the Indian pearls command the highest price because of their superior form and their brilliant luster.

Curtains.

Curtains were employed for bedsteads in the eleventh century. They were afterward transferred to windows.

Pisa's Leaning Tower.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is 178 feet in height and leans fourteen feet out of plumb.

Organs.

It appears from the testimony of Gervas, the monk of Canterbury, who flourished about the year 1200, that organs were introduced more than a hundred years before this time.

Cold Blooded.

In 1870 Lord Kames presided at the trial of a man named Matthew Hay with whom he had been in the habit of playing chess. He summed up against the prisoner and when he was convicted exclaimed, "That's checkmate to you, Matthew."

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing hope to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ of the prize ring as well as in life. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicine, from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page Illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 31 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 50 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

In paring fruit for canning, use a silver knife, so that the fruit may not turn dark colored.

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