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RED OAK
MILLS
CHAMBERS

CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM
434 N.Y. Ave., Whiting, Ind., Jan. 30th.
"Will you please send me a box of Gin Pills? When I sent for the last box, I was so badly swollen, that I could hardly see out of my eyes, but after taking about six of the pills, I felt some better; and after a few days, I had no more pain. I have recommended Gin Pills to some of my friends, who are troubled in the same way. I never intend to be without them as I have tried so many other pills and got no results."
Mrs. ED. DEAN.

Gin Pills
FOR THE KIDNEYS
You can readily tell if your kidneys or bladder is affected. You will have pains in the small of the back, groin or hips, your urine will be highly colored, brick dust or mucus deposits will show in the morning, your wrists or ankles may swell, all due to inactive kidneys which Gin Pills will soon put right.
Gin Pills are "Made in Canada". 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50—at all dealers—Sold in U.S. under the name "GINO" Pills. Trial treatment free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.



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SOCIETIES.
Court Lorne, No. 17 C.O.F.
Regular meetings the Second and Fourth Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.
Court Room over Stapleford's store, Main street, Watford.
B. Smith, "C. R. J. Collier, F. Sec.
H. Hume R. Sec., I. K. Collier, F. Sec.

Cambridge, Jan. 28.—Word was received yesterday of the death of George Bailey, father of Mrs. Mac Cochran. Mr. Bailey became the victim of an attack of pneumonia while visiting friends at Notingham.

Marrying Debora

How She Fooled Them

By AGNES G. BROGAN

"It is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard," said Debora. "No one but aunt could have conceived such an idiotic idea."
"Why, I don't know," mother answered musingly. "People who leave their money to be disposed of after death miss the pleasure of seeing others enjoy it. When your Aunt Debora makes a present of \$50,000 to the niece first satisfactorily married she will not only be sure that her money has been wisely placed, but will furnish, at the same time, an incentive to early marriage among her young relatives."
"If aunt is so keen about early marriages," Debora spitefully remarked, "she should have made one herself. It is my private opinion, mother, that this unique proposal is made especially for my benefit."
Mother looked troubled.
"You must confess, dear," she said, "that you are rather difficult where men are concerned. I'm sure I don't know what is to become of you unless you give up some of your high ideals. Men are not perfect, you know." Mother sighed deeply. "The provoking part of it is," she continued, "that your cousin, Lucretia, already has a constant admirer."
"She may keep him, mother," Debora interjected cheerfully, while Brother Jack laughed.
"But it is such a pity to let all that money go out of the family," mother complained, "when we might just as well have it, if you would be more reasonable, Debora."
The family finally determined to send Debora away. There was a vague possibility that "Love," traveling abroad, might meet the contrary one unaware, and Cousin Lucretia's young man had now reached the flower and candy stage. It was decided that Debora should visit no less a person than her wealthy eccentric aunt.
"The very thing!" the girl exclaimed joyously. "Perhaps Aunt Debora will like me so well that she will make me a present of the money without a man attachment."
"Rosemere is a settlement of millions," mother said importantly. "You ought to meet a number of eligibles there, Debora."
Judging from her first epistle, Debora had evidently dismissed the vexing man problem from her versatile mind.
She told enthusiastically of learning to run a tremendous horsepower automobile, and from then on her letters became a confused repetition of carbureters, spark plugs and other terms of automobile mechanism.
While, to add to the annoyance and chagrin, Lucretia's mother called to say that Lucretia's young man had proposed.
"We shall notify Aunt Debora as soon as possible," Lucretia's mother triumphantly concluded.
The mother of Debora broke the sad news to her assembled family that evening. Father smiled slyly as he

MOTHERS OF DELICATE CHILDREN

Should Read the Following Letter—Mrs. Slack's Story About Her Child's Recovery Is Entirely Reliable.
Palmyra, Pa.—"Three years ago my little girl had black measles which left her with a chronic cough and so awfully thin you could count all her ribs, and she coughed so much she had no appetite. "Nothing we gave her seemed to help her at all until one day Mrs. Neibert told me how much good Vinol had done her little girl, so I decided to try it for my little one, and it has done her so much good she is hungry all the time, her cough is gone, she is stouter and more healthy in color and this is the first winter she has been able to play out in the snow, coasting and snow-balling without any ill effects."—Mrs. ALFRED SLACK, Palmyra, Pa.
We know Vinol will build up your little ones and make them healthy, strong and robust, therefore we ask parents of every frail and sickly child in this vicinity to try a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil.
If we can induce you to try a bottle of Vinol as a body-builder and strength-creator for your child, and you do not find it is all we claim, we will return your money on demand.
T. B. Taylor & Sons, Druggists, Watford.

drew a telegram from his pocket. "Read that," he said, and, snatching it, Jack read aloud:
An engaging Larry home to see you. We have been engaged for two weeks.
DEBORA.

Immediately there was the clatter of high heels down the hall, and then, there in the doorway, appeared the winsome face of Debora herself. Talking in a delighted incoherent chorus, the family fell upon her.
"Engaged!" cried little sister.
"Two weeks before Lucretia," added mother exultantly.
"You gave us so little information, dearie," grandmother complained, and the radiant transformed Debora, seating herself, beamed upon them all.
"What is his business or profession, and—has he any money?" asked her father.
Debora shook her head.
"Not a penny," she answered regretfully. "He has no business or profession, either. Larry just sort of knocked around before he met me. He had no incentive to do better, but now—"

"Debora," mother asked deliberately, "where did you meet—this paragon? Was he introduced to you by your aunt?"
The girl's sunny smile returned.
"He wasn't introduced at all," she said pleasantly. "I met him in Mrs. Vandyke's garage."
The family exchanged glances of shocked incredulity.
"A garage?" Jack repeated.
"I said so," Debora answered petulantly. "Mrs. Vandyke lives next door to aunt. They have been lifelong friends. Aunt's pet spaniel got through a gap in the hedge one day, and I chased him into the Vandyke garage."

The old lady peered over her spectacles.
"Granddaughter," she asked wonderingly, "what was this Mr. McClure doing in Mrs. Vandyke's garage?"
Debora smiled again. "Why, didn't I tell you?" she said. "He runs Mrs. Vandyke's car!"
"Do you mean to tell me," father cried out sharply, "that this man is an ordinary chauffeur?"
"Not an ordinary chauffeur, father," the girl answered rebukingly. "Why, Mrs. Vandyke says she would not risk her life with any other driver."
"I should like to see the young man for about five minutes to tell him what I think of him," father said heatedly. Debora rose and collected her belongings.

"You will have a chance pretty soon," she announced. "Larry and I rode in from Rosemere together, something went wrong with the automobile, and he stopped to fix it."
She had barely disappeared when a brilliant red car flashed past the windows, and the driver, alighting, hastily tossed his leather coat and goggles back upon the seat, then with nimble assurance dashed up the steps to the entrance.
"I am Mr. McClure," the young man announced, and mother recognized at once the soft tones so recently described.
"You will come in, please," she said, but even the infectious smile with which her invitation was accepted had not power to melt the frigid coldness of mother's manner.

"I seem to know you all from Debora's description," he said genially. Father bowed.
"We are glad to have this opportunity of speaking to you, Mr.—Mr. McClure," he said. "Be seated, please."
With a puzzled glance at the forbidding faces, the young man obeyed.
"Debora has a leather coat and goggles," father continued, "an engagement which you must realize to be at together impossible."
"Why impossible, sir?" Mr. Larry McClure asked quietly.
Father cleared his throat.
"In the first place," he began, "you may have heard of a gift of \$50,000 which my daughter's aunt proposed to give to the one of her nieces first satisfactorily married. This reckless engagement would entirely exclude my daughter from receiving that gift."

"Debora told me about the money," he frankly confessed. "And Debora is the first niece to become engaged, isn't she?"
Father frowned. "You evidently forget the stipulation—satisfactorily," he said.
"Well," Larry asked, "what's so unsatisfactory about me?"
The family looked aghast.
"Why, you've no prospects, no business, no profession."
Larry breathed a vast sigh of relief.
"If that is all," he said, "then everything will be right. I am going to study for a profession after Debora and I are married. It would be too long to wait—before."

"Would you mind telling me," father asked, and his tone was severe again, "how you and my daughter intend to live while you are studying for this profession?"
"Certainly, sir," Larry answered briskly. "You have forgotten the fifty thousand which I shall receive with my bride."
"Does my sister understand that you are counting on this money?" Jack burst out hotly, "Has Debora quite gone crazy?"
"It was your sister who suggested the plan," Larry McClure indignantly retorted. Father rose to end the discussion.
"You are overconfident concerning this gift of money," he said cuttingly. "I am very sure that my daughter's aunt would not consider an ordinary chauffeur a satisfactory husband for Debora."

Mr. McClure stared inquiringly.
"An ordinary chauffeur?" he repeated.
"Father," cried a reproachful voice from the doorway, "didn't I say that Larry was not an ordinary chauffeur? I distinctly told you that Mrs. Vandyke would not trust any one else to drive her car. So Larry simply had to do it. He is Mrs. Vandyke's nephew, you see, and she has cared for him and—just doted on him ever since his mother died."

Debora waited, enjoying the general astonishment. Then grandmother came forward eagerly.
"Oh, Mr. McClure," she said. "Can it be possible that your mother was Mrs. Vandyke's young sister? Dear, dear, I remember her well!"
"And—and your father the famous writer, Lawrence McClure?" mother exclaimed.

"The same," Larry answered, wondering. But his eyes were on Debora. Her own twinkled back a merry response.
"And Larry's aunt and mine being bosom friends," she continued, "they conceived together this brilliant idea of marrying off their young relatives, with this slight difference: Mrs. Vandyke's money goes to the first nephew satisfactorily engaged. And as Larry happens to be the first nephew and as his choice is entirely satisfactory to the aunt, why, that is the \$50,000 which he expects to receive with his bride and to use in his future career."
"By Jove," said Jack, with a low whistle, "a clean \$100,000 between you two!"
"You should have told us," mother said reprovingly. But Debora shook her head.

"You deserved punishment," she accused, "every single one of you. You were all so disgracefully anxious to marry me off."
And when she had closed the door upon them she went swiftly, with a happy sigh, straight into the arms of Larry. The Irish blue eyes looked down upon her with a tender light that was all Debora's own.
"You dared to malign your future husband," he whispered. Debora touched the wavy forelock caressingly.
"You are Irish, Larry, dear," she said, "and you know your hair is red."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Rules For Saving.
Pay cash for everything.
Do your own buying and marketing. Be careful in your selection of food. Study out, at the beginning of the week, just how much you can spend that week.
Manage your own household; do not leave it to servants.
Figure out a system of utilizing all materials. Even the left overs from a meal can be made into something the next day.
Do not regard the system of economy as a burden, but as a pleasure and a duty.—Chicago News.

Buds in Reserve.
When a large branch of a tree is cut off small branches will frequently shoot out round the stump. These branches are from reserve buds, of which all trees have a great number at every portion of their surface. Under ordinary circumstances these never come to maturity, but when the tree is wounded or cut off or loses some of its branches the reserve buds at once come into play and renew the foliage.

Women's Capes.
Cape of Good Hope—Sweet sixteen.
Cape Flattery—Twenty.
Cape Lookout—Twenty-five.
Cape Fear—Thirty.
Cape Farewell—Forty.—Ladies' Home Journal.

CHAPPED HANDS AND COLD SORES

Are your hands chapped, cracked, or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, frost bite, or chilblains, which at times makes it agony for you to go about your duties? If so, Zam-Buk will give you relief, and will heal the frost-damaged skin.
Miss B. Stroja, of East Hantsford, N.S., writes: "My hands were so badly chapped I was unable to put them in water. All remedies failed to heal until I tried Zam-Buk. Perseverance with this balm completely healed the sores."

Zam-Buk heals cuts, burns, bruises, cures eczema, piles, chapped hands, cold sores, frost bites, and all skin diseases and injuries. Refuse substitutes. At all druggists and stores, 50c. box.

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Start without cranking.
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Best by every test.
Gramophones, Records and Supplies
of all kinds.

H. Schlemmer

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

TIME TABLE.
Trains leave Watford Station as follows:
GOING WEST
Accommodation, 109 8 44 a.m.
Accommodation, 111 2 55 p.m.
Chicago Express, 1 9 09 p.m.
GOING EAST
Accommodation, 110 7 43 a.m.
New York Express, 11 02 a.m.
New York Express, 2 3 00 p.m.
Accommodation, 112 5 16 p.m.
C. Vail, Agent Watford

Hay at 15c. per Pound

A mistake in figuring the amount of a check nearly cost George F. Morris, butcher, in the Market House, London, \$300 Tuesday. He bought a load of hay from E. J. Webb, residing on the town line between Nissouri and London townships, between the 15th and 16th concessions. Webb brought the weight slip from the weigh scales to Mr. Morris' place of business to receive his money. Mr. Morris was busy at the time and asked the bookkeeper to make up the check. She made the amount \$316.20, instead of \$16.20. Mr. Morris signed the check without looking at it closely. The farmer cashed the order.

At the close of the day Mr. Morris observed the entry in his passbook and immediately made inquiries. Police Magistrate Judd and Crown Attorney McKillop were consulted and a summons made out for Mr. Webb. This was held, however, while Mr. Morris, accompanied by Market Clerk Charles Maher, drove the 20 miles to Mr. Webb's place Wednesday. Mr. Webb told them that he returned on finding the mistake to Mr. Morris' shop between 12 and 1, and finding only the bookkeeper and one of the assistants present, did not care to leave the money with them. Mr. Webb signed a check for the \$300 and the money was secured by Mr. Morris early Thursday morning.
The hay at the price of the real value of the wrong check would have been 15c. cents a pound for 2,040 pounds.

The Pill That Leads Them All.—Pills are the most portable and compact of all medicines, and when easy to take are the most acceptable of preparations. But they must attest their power to be popular. As Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the most popular of all pills they must fully meet all requirements. Accurately compounded and composed of ingredients proven to be effective in regulating the digestive organs, there is no surer medicine to be had anywhere.

Walkerton, Jan. 28.—William Barrett, senior judge of Bruce County, died this afternoon in the hospital, aged 73 years. He had been ailing for some months and in the fall spent several weeks at the Battle Creek Sanitarium. About a week ago he underwent a serious operation.

"No more headache!"
Don't just "another Take Chamberlain's the headache but give tone the liver, sweeten the blood."
All I CHAMBE



VACUUM CLEANER
The kind pedlars call
CARPET SWEEPER
FOOD CHOPPER
medium, \$1.25; large
GET OUR PRICE

The H

The Size of Canada
Sir Robert Borden, dealing the dimensions of the Dominion Canada, recently asked his audience: "Do you realize how great a Canada is? If you could Canada upon its eastern seaboard would cover the northern Atlantic Ocean, the British Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, the northern part of the entire German Empire considerable part of European and a man who lives in Hali S., is a thousand miles farther from Victoria, B.C., than he London.—Westminster Gazette

Clover Seed Situation
The United States import 551,137 lbs. of clover seed valued at \$6,099,136 for the year ended 30, 1912, and exported only 682 lbs. This gives an advance of 36,676,455 lbs. from Germany to the United States amounting to 7,842,273 lbs. calendar year 1912, will have obtained elsewhere.
of clover seed were exported Canada during the past fiscal year, 5,187,480 lbs. of which went United States. This quantity was largely increased next year the advisability of a large increase in the acreage of the red clover crop in Canada.—Seed Branch Ottawa.

Reduced by Asthma. The strain of asthma brings the patient to a state of hopelessness. Early use of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Remedy, which more than an acid quickly and surely on the ages and brings blessed help. No home where asthma is in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

Information for Farmers
Bulletin No. S-8 of the Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is now in press and soon be available for distribution through the Publications Ottawa. It is published to meet a great demand for "Farm" which was revised and enlarged 1909. This further revision extension contains 180 additional illustrations of weeds and seeds. Among other matter of the condition of seed grain has been used by Canadian and the distribution of weeds by commercial feed grain, mil and screenings from terminators.
For the first time in its Canada is importing corn from Argentina. A report to the and Commerce Department sees the sailing of a ship from Ayres to Halifax with 5,000 maize for Canadian consumption.
There may be other corn in Holloway's Corn Cuts stands at the list so far as results are concerned.