

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell.

SHILOH

This remedy should be in every household.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Dear Sirs,—I can recommend your MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results. Yours truly, T. B. LAVERS, St. John.

Professional Cards.

Leslie R. Fairn, ARCHITECT.

J. B. WHITMAN, LAND SURVEYOR ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S.

JOHN IRVIN, Barrister and Solicitor & Notary Public.

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J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER & NOTARY PUBLIC ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

will be at his office in Butcher's Block, MIDDLETON, every THURSDAY.

Agent for Nova Scotia Building Society Money to loan at 5 per cent. on Real Estate security.

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Mr. Ritchie will continue to attend the sittings of the Courts in the County of Annapolis at Annapolis Co. All communications to him at Halifax, will receive his personal attention.

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Real Estate Agent, etc. SHAFER BUILDING, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Prompt and satisfactory attention given to the collection of claims, and all other professional business.

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Money to loan on First-Class Real Estate.

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We do Undertaking in all its branches.

J. H. Hicks & Son, Queen Street, Bridgetown.

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Crown & Bridge Work a specialty PAINLESS EXTRACTION

OFFICE—Young's Building, Queen St. Monday and Tuesday of each week

ARTHUR S. BURNS, B.A., M.D., C.M.

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JOHN FOX & CO.

Auctioneers and Fruit Brokers, Spitalfield and Stratford Market LONDON, G. B.

We are in a position to guarantee highest market returns for all consignments entrusted to us. Cash drafts forwarded immediately. Goods are sold current prices and market reports forwarded with pleasure.

Have Scotch Apples a Specialty

Our facilities for disposing of apples at highest prices is better than ever.

Represented by Abram Young, Bridgetown, who will give shipping information required.

DENTISTRY!

DR. F. S. ANDERSON

Graduate of the University Maryland. Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Office: Queen street, Bridgetown. Hours: 9 to 5.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR YOUNG WIVES.

Silver articles and ornaments kept in the drawing room tarnish. They can be brightened by dipping the articles in a strong solution of ammonia and hot water.

When making boiled fruit pudding, after well greasing the basin, put a little brown sugar in the bottom before putting in the paste, and you will find after turning the pudding out it will have a nice brown top.

A cloth dipped in ammonia and rubbed thoroughly on a coat collar will remove any greasy look. Velvet collars may be treated in the same way, but must be held in front of a hot iron directly afterwards to raise the pile.

Three signs will show if an egg is fresh. 1. When the inside does not shake. 2. When it will not stand up or float in the water. 3. When the shell has a clear semi-transparent look if held before a candle.

Lamp chimneys are often very brittle, particularly the cheap ones which one buys with some idea of economy. These cheap chimneys may be toughened by setting them on the stove in cold water until it comes to a boil.

Those who do their own washing after washing the hands are very will notice that for about two days cough, sometimes the skin peeling off. To prevent this rub the hands well with salt after washing. This takes the water out, and keeps the hands nice and safe.

To make shoes waterproof take two ounces of mutton suet and two ounces of beeswax. Melt and stir. Warm this, and rub on the shoes with a soft rag. Leave, and when dry rub with the cloth, and black in the usual manner. In a day or two they acquire a bright polish, and will be found to be quite waterproof.

To keep butter cool without ice, take two pans, one smaller than the other. Into the smaller pan put your butter. Place it in the larger one, and put two tablespoonsful of salt with water sufficient to reach the top of the smaller pan. Well soak a flower-pot, and cover the butter with this. In a few hours it will be as firm as in the depths of winter. Occasionally re-soak the pot.

A black skirt may be freshened by spunging it with equal parts of spirits of turpentine and water. Then iron on the wrong side, and hang the skirt in the air to remove any smell of turpentine. Quite a shabby skirt can be renovated in this way.

Mildew linen may be restored by sponging the spots with still wet with finely powdered chalk, and rubbing it well into the discolored places, allowing it to dry. Afterward, thoroughly wash in warm water with soft soap. When dried the marks will have disappeared.

Those who make blouses at home will save themselves a great deal of trouble if, instead of sewing the hooks and eyes on to the blouse, they sew them on to a piece of tape. This is seen by hand down the front of the blouse, and when it is sent to the wash the tape is easily removed.

When linoleum is washed it should be thoroughly dried afterward with a dry cloth, and not left damp. This small precaution will keep the linoleum good for at least double the time.

Cane seats may be easily tightened by the use of hot water. Turn the chair upside down, and wash it with very hot water, using a brush. If the cane needs cleaning, use soap, and dry in the open air away from the direct rays of the sun.

VARIOUS NOTES OF THE LATEST AND PRETTIEST FASHIONS.

If you are to be in the fashion this winter you must be trimmed, much trimmed, as to gowns, hats and even fur coats. No matter if your trines are Quakerish and your income on the wrong side of nothing, trimmings you must have. Moreover, when you see those trimmings in all their beauty of coloring, texture and design your quiet proclivities will be no more.

Severe simplicity may have its day again—but it will not be this winter.

A Dainty, Indeed!

There's nothing more inviting, more appetizing, more satisfying that comes out of the oven, than

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

Deliciously crisp and tasty—a delicacy for every meal and every appetite.

Wrapped in moisture-proof and dustproof paper, and packed in the popular lunch pails.

Your Grocer has them.

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The tiniest peep in shop windows makes this evident: Braids, passementeries, tassels, jettied and jewelled laces; flats and broadcloths and chiffon alike beloveted and befringed; hand embroidery everywhere; velvet and cloth, velvet and tulle, velvet and braids in the most remarkable combinations; nets and chiffon-voile, with soutache-braided taffeta; filmy, glittering sequins, beads, bugles and danglers; ornate buttons as big as a silver dollar; wonderful buckles, shell buttons, gilt and silver; rhinestones and colored jewel effects—such are a few of the gauds with which lovely woman is to beautify her person and deplete her pocketbook.

This is to be a color season beyond all else. In nothing is this more marked than in the new trimmings. Never have they been gayer, yet never lovelier, so perfect has become the designer's skill in harmonious blending of many tones. In fact, if you really want to grow delicious with admiration and indubiate care to decide on some particular applique or balloon among the bewildering assortment from which choice may be made.

Few evening or house gowns are without, at least one touch of this colored trimming. For an elaborate white gown nothing could be lovelier than a new applique with lace-shaped clusters of small pink velvet flowers with gilt centres, shaded leaves of green ribbon ribbed with gold and a heavy gold edging.

A glint of gold is seen in most of the new trimmings, though the metallic effects of certain seasons is not observable. The combination of gay silk embroidery or ribbon work quite overcomes this effect.

A number of raised folds—of not designs in exquisite pastel colors, on net and silk textures are particularly lively among the new trimmings. Black and white chintilly nets have the pattern marked by these little blossoms in pink, lavender and blue, with green leaves and intricate interweaving of gilt thread. The black net in two shades of lavender, green and gilt, gives a charming touch to the all-black costume. These embroidered net come in both edging and insertion.

White tulle has an interesting background for much of the new colored embroidery, which, by the way, is more strikingly beautiful than ever before. One trimming in a large and small scalloped figure has its edge of gold dots, from pin to toe, with wreaths of colored flowers couched in gold, alternating with raised silk embroidered white roses, with a circle of green leaves. A touch of black and much outlining in gold adds much to the beauty. The same pattern is seen in silver with deep blue flowers.

FOR MARRIED HAPPINESS.

Here are a few of the qualities that make for married happiness. A spirit of tolerance, which will always make one of the two lenient towards the shortcomings of the other.

A cheerful temper, which will make both always see the bright and rosy side of things, and will not let a thousand and one little miseries of conjugal life.

A generous temperament, which will make them easily forgive and forget little offences, and only remember service and good turns.

A genial philosophy which will keep them satisfied with themselves, and with each other.

A keen sense of humor, which will ever prevent them from making fools of themselves in their own eyes as well as in each other's, and will fill their homes with gaiety.

An artistic temperament and the love of the beautiful, which will prevent them from making matrimonial life prosy, dull, and monotonous, and will constantly enable them to find something that will keep alive their ideals and feed their intellectual wants.

Self-control, which will prevent them saying things which they may afterward regret.

Openness, which will cause them to mention what little grudge one may have against the other, and never to brood and consume their own smoke in sulks and resentment. The sky of matrimony should never be allowed to remain long cloudy. Rather than that, let the one who was right and knows it make advances and get a reconciliation if the one who was wrong will not quickly come forward and do it.

THE ART OF GETTING THINGS DONE.

I suppose the art of getting things done, so far as one is personally concerned, depends very much on system and perseverance. There is a homely proverb about the head saving the heels, which has a good deal of truth in it. You know how many needless steps may be taken in the course of a morning's baking, for instance. The cook thinks of everything she will require—the spices, the sugar, the butter, the pans, the salt, the sieve, the sundries—and arranges them all on the table in an orderly manner before she begins her mixing and moulding. Another has her hands full of dough, and remembers that she has not adjusted the oven dampers properly, and that the lard is in the cellar, and the apples are in the barrel, and the milk is in its place. The housekeeper who has no method is



\$5,000 REWARD will be paid to any person who proves that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemicals or any form of adulteration.

Sunlight Soap

is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

Sunlight Soap contains no injurious chemicals.

Sunlight Soap is pure soap, scientifically made. Every step in its manufacture is watched by an expert chemist.

Sunlight Soap saves labor, and the wear of rubbing which common soaps require in washing fabrics.

5c. Buy it and follow directions 5c.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

judged to take a half dozen steps for every one which is taken by her or orderly friend.

Leaving cooking and turning to other kinds of work, we all know women who sometimes see the bottom of the mending basket, and occasionally can announce that the family sewing for one while is now piled up and out of the way.

Applying the art of getting things done to such a duty as that of making calls, how much time may be saved by going to the houses of friends who live in the same neighborhood on a single afternoon. City distances are so great that we who dwell here are obliged to consider this way of economizing time and strength. It may be otherwise in the country.

The art of getting things done by

It took a brave girl to do what

other people is quite distinct from much more difficult, and necessarily much more of a fine art, than that of doing things one's self. Anybody may learn self-government, it would seem. Evidently, without it, it is useless to attempt directing others.

HINTS FOR MONEY MAKING AT HOME.

Among the many sociological and industrial changes which have taken place in recent years few are more noteworthy than those which affect the position and environment of women. The quiet persistence with which woman has invaded nearly every industrial, commercial and professional field has created manifold new conditions in her life. These reflect, not only upon the individual woman, but upon the whole body of her sex, and the influence of the money-earning woman is today a permanent and vital one among that class whose lives centre around some hearthstone, and whose circumstances are such that they must remain there.

Among many of these home-earning women there is a desire to emulate in every way the woman who has gone out from the home and has acquired a salary or wages. This desire is often stimulated by actual want of money. Then the knowledge of what some other woman has done comes to the home woman and she gains courage to feel that she, too, though she cannot leave home, may be able to find some way of making an income, and she looks about for a means of so doing.

SOME MONEY-GETTING METHODS.

Many unique ways of money-getting have thus been thought out by home women, and some of these have developed into most prosperous businesses. Of this latter class are the pie-making begun and carried on more being run at a loss. The for years by Mrs. T. J. Macready of New York State. Mrs. Macready began in her own kitchen in Buffalo, making preserves at the request of friends. She had three customers the first year, but her preserve acquired a reputation and in a few years she was selling them in the best grocery stores in all the big cities as far west as Chicago. Then when she had acquired capital she started the American Inn at the Buffalo and St. Louis Expositions, and last year managed the largest Exposition hotel at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

The beginning of her business career was her pickle and preserve-making.

BECAME A STORY TELLER.

Here in New England various plans have been successfully carried out for making money at home. A very pretty one was that of a young woman who lived in a town which was quite a summer resort. She had always been fond of children, and a happy idea came to her one day. She was sitting on the bench one morning when a number of the summer children came up to her and asked her to tell them a story. She began, and so much did the children enjoy it that they kept her until nearly luncheon time telling story after story. They seemed so happy and so much pleased that the idea came to the young woman that their parents might be willing to pay her a small amount for amusing the little people a certain number of hours a week.

On suggesting this to one of the mothers she found that her plan was quickly approved. Arrangements were made for definite hours, and the young woman was occupied during all the summer at a pleasant and—as it proved—a fairly profitable occupation. She did not have to go away from her mother, and, indeed, gave the latter many pleasant moments as her little patrons.

GIRL ORDER CLERK.

A young woman in a coast town of Maine, a teacher by profession, was obliged to give up her school and assume the care of an aged and invalid grandmother. Her grandmother's illness was such that she was obliged to remain closely with her, so where she could be within hearing. At the same time it was necessary for her to have some sort of income. She had no taste for needlework, could not

write poems, and for a time wondered what she was going to do. After her long life in the school-room, a variety of some kind was necessary, not only for financial considerations, but to keep her mind occupied, and prevent her from being lonely.

She had always been fond of a town noted for its good roads, for the schools and church, and she occasionally went to church socials and teas. After consultation with some friends, she decided to attempt making cakes and light refreshments for social functions. Her friends gladly gave her orders, and she built up a very satisfactory patronage which she still retains.

GAUSS LIVING AS BAKER.

A Massachusetts woman, living not more than 60 miles from the State House, has for two years past made a nice little sum each week by selling her homemade bread. Nobody in the town can make bread to equal hers, and she finds a ready market for all she can make. At the present time she is talking of having a regular bakery's oven in order to cook more loaves at a baking than she can do in her kitchen range.

These are all true instances of what women have done. It is with the hope that they may prove helpful in succession to others that they are here narrated.

Tea kettles should be turned up each time every time after use. It is generally the little drop of water that is allowed to stand in the bottom of the kettle that causes the rust, and once rust makes its appearance, a hole very soon follows.

Afflicted with Sore Eyes for 35 Years.

I have been afflicted with sore eyes for thirty-three years. Thirteen years ago I became totally blind and was blind for six years. My eyes were finally inflamed. One of my neighbors just died upon my trying Chamberlain's Salve and gave me half a box of it. To my surprise it healed my eyes and my sight came back to me. P. O. East, Cynthiana, Ky. Chamberlain's Salve is for sale by W. H. Warren, Phila. D.

SOLD DOZENS OF EGGS.

A girl in northern Vermont, who lived on a farm, one day made up her mind that she could make money in eggs. She did not go to work and buy no incubator, for that was not in her plan. Nor did she start a henhouse of her own. She did, however, arrange through a friend to send a certain number of some of eggs a week to a Boston store. Then she went through the countryside, engaging eggs from the farmers' wives and promising to call and collect them on a certain day each week. She made small profit on the sales, scarcely enough, at first, to be profitable, but as she gained new customers and extended her calls over a larger territory, she in time had a very satisfactory income.

A CATERER FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

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What Blending means to You and to your Baking.



No one flour—milled of a single kind of wheat—will make perfect bread. Spring wheat is rich in gluten and other food properties. Winter wheat contains less nutriment—but makes perfect cake and pastry.

Beaver Flour

is TWO flours in one. We take Manitoba Spring wheat—find out just what each one lacks—and SUPPLY IT THROUGH THE OTHER.

BEAVER FLOUR is not a mixture of flours—but a scientific blend of Canada's finest spring and winter wheat flours, in the exact proportions to give perfect results for all kinds of baking.

This means a lot to YOU. Using BEAVER FLOUR means that Bread and Biscuits will contain all the nutriment of the best wheat—and also that the flour that makes the best Bread will make the whitest, lightest Cake and Pastry.

See that your Grocer sends Beaver Flour.

Dealers, write for prices on all kinds of Feeds, Coarse Grains and Cereals. T. H. Taylor Co., Limited, Chatham.

one New Hampshire girl did several years ago, but she has trapped many since since the reward of her courage. She lived in a certain New Hampshire town where her father had, from her father, kept a grocery store. He was getting old, and the business seemed slipping entirely away from him, so much so that at last the daughter, after much thinking, resolved her position as a teacher in one of the public schools, and started out one Monday morning to "take orders" for the store. She went among former customers and to friends of her family and frankly sought their patronage. In a few months she had not only paid the business back on a paying basis, but had increased it to a point beyond what it had ever before reached.

She did not attempt to attend to the work at the store, but continued herself exclusively to taking orders. For this work she devoted every evening, leaving her afternoons free for reading, visiting or any work which she chose. It is quite fair to suppose that her personality won her patrons, but what one woman has done others can do.

A WOMAN TEA MERCHANT.

Another woman, under somewhat unusual circumstances, became a vendor of tea and coffee. She was a widow with several small children to support. From a life insurance left by her husband she built a small house for herself. She made arrangements with a wholesale tea and coffee house to sell their goods. She drove over a country circuit in good weather and in poor, and in time had a pleasant personal acquaintance with nearly every housekeeper in the country side. She never offered premiums of any kind, but in spite of this, housewives who had come to know her and to like her, saved their orders for her, so that her masculine rivals, even though they offered champagne and various other premiums, found themselves, in nine cases out of ten, unable to take orders. After a time she practically had the territory to herself, and had a reliable patronage which brought her in a comparatively steady income.

The Pandora Thermometer

The thermometer on the Pandora range oven means precisely in accuracy to the cook what the square and compass mean to the draftsman. Without the square and compass the draftsman would have to work entirely by guess, just as you do without an accurate and reliable thermometer on your oven.

The Pandora thermometer reduces cooking to an exact science. You know precisely how much heat you have and what it will do in a given time. It is one of the small things which makes the Pandora so much different and better than common ranges.

McClary's Pandora Range

Warehouses and Factories: London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton.

BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY COMPANY, SOLE AGENTS.

How About Painting?

If your house is at all weather beaten, paint it. Don't let it run down. Paint it with SHEPHERD'S PAINT—most economical paint on the market.

S.W.P. is most economical because it works easiest under the brush, covers the greatest surface to the gallon, wears longest, and is always full measure.

Call for color cards

Karl Freeman