PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Dr. Goldberg & Co.

24,117 Cures in Detroit.

EMISSIONS CURED.

BLOOD DISEASES

Cases Taken

Dr. Goldberg & Co.

201 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Many persons cannot take plain cod-liver oil.

They cannot digest it.

It upsets the stomach.

Knowing these things, we have digested the oil in Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites; that is, we have broken it up into little globules, or droplets.

We use machinery to do the work of the digestive organs, and you obtain the good effects of the digested oil at once. That is why you can take Scott's Emulsion.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

X

CUT SAWS

We have the following lines in stock

Peerless, Lance Tooth

Surprise, Lance Tooth

The Leader, Lance Tooth

Buffalo Bill, Lance Tooth

Boston, Lance Tooth

Improved Champion two cutting teeth

Improved Champion four cutting teeth

New Improved Champion two cutting teeth

New Improved Champion four cutting teeth

50 X-cut Saws, 6 and 6½ feet, old styles, to be cleared out at fifty cents each.

Our Calendars are too large to mail, please call and get one.

Vestman Bros

Hardware, Chatham

FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

BEST SALE IN CANADA.

Wood's Phosphodine,

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package $1, six, $5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Chatham, at Central Drug Store, C. H. Gunn & Co.

CUT THIS OUT

AND TAKE TO

Bagley's Drug Store

BAGLEY'S CURE FOR CHOLERA—

2 Parts Chloroform

1 oz. Carbonic Ether

1 oz. Spirit Gentleman, as a tr.

Fl. Pints.

Shake well before using. Dose a dozen drops in a little water, repeat in half an hour if necessary. Price 25 cents.

JOHN BAGLEY, Druggist, Chatham.

WOMAN AND HOME.

AN OLD LADY WHO HAS LIVED IN THE SAME HOUSE FIFTY-FOUR YEARS.

The Care of the Growing Girl—How to Buy Cheap Things—The Etiquette of Soups—Odd Table Novelties—The Note of Thanks—Always a Lady.

Mrs. Henrietta Booth, who owns the largest farm in any great city of this country—one square mile in extent within the corporate limits of Chicago—has celebrated the fifty-fourth Christmas of her residence here. William Booth located with his then young wife near the present site of Mont Clare suburb in the year 1843, and erected there the first English road-house built in the west. The farm lies eight miles west of the city hall on Grand avenue.

Mr. Booth died in 1893, leaving to his widow and children the extensive tract

MRS. HENRIETTA BOOTH.

upon which they still reside, occupying a commodious residence and enjoying the luxuries of wealth. Mrs. Booth, hale and cheerful at more than threescore years and ten, has not forgotten the first Christmas spent upon the wild prairie in a temporary cabin, the family hovering about a wood fire, while the howl of the wolf answered the wintry blast as it wailed across the vast plain. The roadhouse has long since disappeared and a marvelous city has spread over the vast tract intervening between the farm and the muddy little hamlet of 1843.—Chicago Tribune.

The Care of the Growing Girl.

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi talked recently at a mothers' meeting of "The Care of the Growing Girl." She touched upon phases of the subject that had a deeper import to some of those present than the mere abstract "mothering" might imply.

The doctor was eminently practical in her beginning. There were sensible clothing and healthful diet and what not to be thought of. And the mothers nodded sagely.

"But gymnastics, you know, are utterly absurd for a girl when she can do housework instead." This was a new view of the matter. "No need to swing dumbbells and clubs," said the speaker, "when they can sweep and beat mattresses at home."

The youthful "mothers" looked dubious. "Horrible for one's head," criticised one below her breath.

"But"—Dr. Jacobi was very much in earnest—"it is very important that girls should cultivate a love of study." There was a mysterious solemnity in her tone that caused every mother to listen carefully. "I knew girl—surveying the eager faces about her—who had been jilted—cruelly jilted. And she cured herself!"

The youthful mothers were all in a flutter. A love affair and cured!

"She cured herself completely," finished the doctor triumphantly, "by a study of botany."

"So romantic! The tender little flowers!" sighed a pretty mother sympathetically behind her gloves.

"There are eight or ten years in a girl's life," continued the speaker, "of more or less depressing expectation." This suggestion of the uncertainties of the matrimonial market produced a settled gloom. "If girls are not engaged in money making, they should take to social activity.

"Girls used to be married very early in life, and at once became engaged in home-making. I am a socialist in the sense of recognizing the connection of the individual with the general life, and believe a number of woes are dependent upon isolation.

"Young persons finishing their education should engage in at least two hours a day of volunteer work in some industrial branch. It would be of immense good to those who are now bored to death with too much play.

"Habitual thinkers are always well balanced. They are kept from dwelling on personal slights and small worries."—New York Ledger.

How to Buy Cheap Things.

"What a lovely pitcher!" said one woman. "Only 10 cents," replied the other, laughing. "Yes. But then you know how to buy," sighed the first.

To know how to buy, then, means an ability to resist the temptation of buying a pitcher simply because it is cheap, and taking it only when, while cheap, it offers withal itself some beauty or quaintness of form, some honesty or integrity of purpose, and this without pretending to be anything which it is not.

Never buy colored glass simply because it is cheap, for it introduces into your home discordances which will destroy the peace of mind of those who are sensitive and contaminate the taste of growing children. Color costs more than anything else, and if fine shades and tones are sought for they must be paid for, whether in glass, china, linen, silk or any manufactured article. To remember this is to save oneself and to spare one's friends.

If cheap things are to serve an ephemeral purpose, as a ribbon for an afternoon, for instance, or for a fancy dress, and one cannot afford to buy the better kind, then buy the cheap, use it with discretion, but feel no disappointment or chagrin if it does not outlast a neighbor's more expensive purchase. And do not make the cheap price a standard for all the nicer ribbons to be bought in future.

Cheap articles of dress should be inconspicuous and unobtrusive. One's pretensions who buys cheap jewelry, cheap ornaments or cheap satins for personal wear, hoping to make an impression with them. It is better to be honest and straightforward, better to go without, than the law of good taste is violated. Nothing for a dress has a quality of its own, and opposite a neighbor's kitchen cheap satin would look out of place. A dress of cheap satin, when one of more richness is required, becomes only vulgar and out of place. Cheapness, allied with pretentiousness, is a monstrosity; therefore light ally of both.—Harper's Bazar.

The Etiquette of Soups.

"When the question of the greatest nutrition at the smallest physical cost comes up for consideration, it is just here that the soup subject claims attention, its range of merits embracing all the possibilities between a mild stimulant merely and a very concentrated form of nourishment," writes Ella Morris Kretschman in The Woman's Home Companion. "Soup is your little diplomat. It can excite the appetite for good things to come, or by quantity and quality it will satisfy. Savings make dinnering great as to what follows.

"Never make the mistake, dear housekeeper, of serving either to your family or guests a nourishing soup when you have a good dinner. If you do, be sure that all that follows will fall short of appreciation.

"No matter what delightful surprises are in reserve, they will bring you no glory. The praise accorded you will be perfunctory. Even at dinner, however, there will be opportunities for serving your best soups. But keep the secret to yourself. It will be when the dinner itself is slim or faulty.

"Never, if you value your character as a housekeeper, allow a greasy soup to appear on your table. The regular soup digester has a faucet near the bottom where the clear soup, without any fat, may be drawn off. But, the vessel universally used is a large granite or porcelain-lined pot or kettle, and with this the grease must be differently managed. The best way is to strain the soup and let it stand overnight, when all the fat may be lifted in a hardened cake from the top. But if stock is required for use the day it is made the required quantity must be taken out, chilled and skimmed. In an emergency, when there is no time for cooling, take out twice the quantity needed, and skim and strain and skim—till no more fat is to be seen—and then draw blotting or wrapping paper over the surface to take up the last chance particles left."

Odd Table Novelties.

If a housekeeper were asked to have every picture in her parlor cut down to the same size and every book in the house bound exactly like every other book, she would justly regard her adviser as being a savage from the interior of Africa. Yet that is just what is done by that very same housekeeper upon her dining table. The French have long perceived the beauty of variety in tableware, and in some art loving households go so far as to have every cup, plate and saucer painted so as to make a separate picture. This, of course, is delightful, but involves an expense which takes it beyond the reach of the average citizen. But every one can follow the simple but charming practice which prevails from Marocco on the west through Africa and Asia to Japan on the east. In these civilizations a pleasing variety is secured by having as many shapes and sizes as the owner can afford by having them more or less colored and figured and by having pretty little pots and dishes for special purposes on the table at all times during the meal.

Among these little objects, which are useful, beautiful and enjoyable at the same time, are little dishes in glass or earthen ware, 3 inches in diameter, on which is built a little pile or pyramid of salted almonds, of olives, of radishes or of small fruits. Still another is a pretty flask or pot, with a nozzle, which holds a gill or two gills, and is filled with any one of a number of fluids, such as vinegar, onion vinegar, olive oil, lemon juice, soy, milk, cream, pepper sauce, catchup or other food accessory. Pots of different sizes and designs add much to the attractiveness of the board. They can be secured at any one of the great department stores and are a very excellent investment for all who love art.—Margherita Arlina Hamm in New York Mail and Express.

The Note of Thanks.

Just a word, girls, about the gentle art of writing a graceful note of thanks. Don't be chary of such notes. Does somebody send you a pretty gift, it goes without saying that you write a cordial note of appreciation, but if some act of courtesy is done or some small favor rendered the written word of thanks is too often neglected.

It's an art, this art of writing a brief word of thanks, but it is one which every gentlewoman should cultivate, and it will, in the long run, be of far more service to her than even the mysteries of china painting or mandolin playing.

You go out of town perhaps and stay overnight with a friend, and if you wish as pleasant a memory of your visit to linger with your hostess as with yourself you should write a line repeating to her your spoken thanks. Oh, that's a "board and lodging letter," you say. Very true, but it's always appreciated by the woman whose hospitality you have accepted and presumably enjoyed. Then, again, if a man sends a book or a clipping from a newspaper or a card for club reception on ladies' day write that word of thanks, even if you have to get up in the middle of the night to do it. As a matter of policy, if nothing else, you will find the habit an expedient one, for people are much more apt to do a kindness for a person from whom the invariable word of thanks comes quickly and spontaneously than for that unpleasant and matter of fact member of society who takes all such courtesies as her just due and does not trouble herself to send the slightest acknowledgment of small but real courtesies.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Always a Lady.

Kate Masmore, writing in The Ladies' Home Journal, asserts that a lady may stand behind the counter, be a registress in her own home or typewrite all day at a desk, but no matter what her position in life is she never swears and unmannerly she always impresses those who are around her with the fact of her gentleness and her simplicity. The lady gains her strength not from riches, not from her high position, nor from great learning, but from good common sense. Any one of us may learn this if we will take good model and copy it.

"No lady is free and easy in her manners. She does not, however, go to the other extreme and become stilted, but she uses natural courtesy and tact in all her actions, since, when she makes a friend, she proposes to keep her. She does not become intimate with your sister 24 hours' acquaintance, put you in the place of a confidant in 40 hours and in a week calling you by your Christian name. The lady knows that familiarity breeds contempt, and she knows that you respecting her is the thing she can in any way bring to pass, she permits you to come gradually into her life, and between you may grow up a friendship that may last through life, even unto death."

The Best Disinfectants.

The best disinfectants are sunlight, fresh air, soap and water. They are all that are needed unless there is actual disease in the house. It is not at all necessary to keep carbolic acid standing about a bathroom if absolute cleanliness prevails. There are the so called disinfectants—deodorizers, which take away bad odors, but do not destroy the cause; antiseptics and others that are largely composed of oxygen, which is easily given out to combine with the same element destroying effete matter. Chloride of lime is of the latter class and permanganate of potassium is another, both being effective. Copperas merely precipitates solid matter from liquid, but does not destroy more than the bad odor. Charcoal is good as a disinfectant, but its process is slow. It is a good plan to always keep a piece of it in the refrigerator. Sulphur has been proved less effective than corrosive sublimate in killing disease germs, but steam is by far the most satisfactory process.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Modern Girl.

A short skirted girl flying along on her bicycle, with merely a mocking backward glance at the masculine world, is perhaps a more inspiring picture than Amelia weeping over George's letters. A calm eyed, athletic college woman is certainly in many ways superior to Lady Castlewood with her tender agonies. And yet—and yet—is there not now and then a subtle sense of loss?

I for one confess that Thackeray's type of woman is to me more charming by far than the heroine of today or her living prototype. But both are extremes, and between them lies the golden mean which we may see in Rosalind and Portia.

Today's fashion of hardihood will doubtless pass like yesterday's fashion of excessive softness, but for the present one is almost tempted to say, after The Lady's Book manner: "There is a void in the bright firmament of womanly perfection. Alas for the lost plead of sensibility!"—Annie Steger Winston in Lippincott's.

How to Rest.

Few women know how to rest as they should. They think that they must undress and go to bed to be thoroughly comfortable. This is a mistake, provided there is a tabouret or little footstool in the room on which the feet may rest while the other part of the body is supported by a chair. You can read and rest comfortably in this fashion. And let it be whispered here between ourselves that if we want to get the maximum of rest in the minimum of time we should copy that inelegant but healthful trick of the masculine drones and put our feet occasionally higher than our heads. Fashionable women, to whom the necessity of never showing fatigue and of ever looking their best has taught this knack, fall into this posture whenever they are in the seclusion of their own apartments.—Woman's Life.

Put Knots In Your Veil.

In buying a veil the other day the saleslady gave a bit of information very useful. She took the veil, stretched it out full length, and tied a knot in each end and then one in the center of one side to fit over the hat brim. The knots in the end keep the veil in place, and so make the veil last longer and look better. Besides, it is very much easier to arrange a veil. It is strange how many well dressed women are careless of their veils. It is not an unusual sight to see the edge frayed or little breaks or tears. Sometimes you see it has given away on the very end of the nose. Now it looks just as bad—oh, yes, much worse—than it would to see an unsightly scar on the face. The scar cannot be helped, but for careless slovenliness there is not a shred of an excuse.

The Morning Bath.

The cold or tepid sponge bath, taken in the morning before breakfast, with friction to make the skin red, is one of the most health giving actions we know. It promotes healthy circulation to the skin and all the organs of our body and keeps them in good condition. Some women can not indulge in such a morning bath by reason of peculiarity of constitution or from liver affections and are unable to take the bath quite cold. It should be just the chill taken off, but the skin in all instances immediately after should be thoroughly dried and rubbed with a coarse towel. The brain is invigorated by the bath from the healthful stimulation of the nerves. If the person is [illegible] and the reaction is not [illegible] very hot water taken [illegible] prevent a chill.

Floor Cloths.

In a household where [illegible] that the providing of [illegible] better work are to be found [illegible] and paint cloths. These are made from remnants and scraps of woolen [illegible] underwear, which can be [illegible] from the manufactories [illegible] ments are made. A [illegible] less than 50 cents, [illegible] enough to last for many [illegible] lot is of the best [illegible] serviceable and easily [illegible]

To Make a [illegible]

A servant is [illegible] fastidious in her dishwashing [illegible] with dish towels, if she is [illegible] proper ones in the beginning. [illegible] cloth for washing dishes is made by [illegible] a square of cheesecloth, doubling it [illegible] (making four thicknesses) and quilting it in large meshes on the sewing machine. This makes a towel soft, thick, agreeable to handle and easily kept white.

Save time in handling handkerchiefs, collars, etc., in the wash by putting them in a pillowcase as you rub them out. There is then no "fishing" in the boiler to get them, and they can be put through the wringer in the pillowcase more rapidly.

Keep a clean whisk broom to sprinkle clothes with. Dip this in water, shake the greater weight of the water off and then a few shakes of the brush will dampen the clothes after more evenly than it can be done by hand.

Do not buy shoes with heels until a child is 8 or even 10 years of age. In order to walk well and comfortably the ankle must be well supported and the toes not cramped.

Pieces of unbleached cotton a yard long are better than unlike bottles for handling things around the stove. They can be washed and ironed as holders cannot.

There are few higher compliments that can be paid to a young woman than that which accords to her the character of an excellent housekeeper.

SLOANS' INDIAN TONIC

The Only Permanent Cure for Indigestion.

This is to certify that I, James Ross, Tollgate Keeper, of the Town of Woodstock, Ont., have been a sufferer from indigestion and a very weak stomach for a number of years and have tried a great many medicines of different kinds, but could only obtain temporary relief for a short time, but, after using one bottle of Sloan's Indian Tonic, I could perceive a great difference. My indigestion was better and my stomach was much stronger than before, and I found I had gained several pounds in flesh, where I was weak and thin in flesh before. I think I used nine or ten bottles in all, and I am now a healthy man, but still I do not want to be without the medicine in the house, and I procure one or two bottles every year, and I can truthfully recommend Sloan's Indian Tonic to others suffering from the same complaints.

Price $1, 6 for $5. All dealers or address

THE SLOAN MEDICINE COMPANY, Of Hamilton, Limited.

A Porous Leather

"Kidduck"—which evaporates perspiration, keeps the foot dry, warm and hardy, while shedding water like a duck's back. Can be had only in the $4 and $5 grades of the Goodyear Welted—

CATALOGUE FREE

Slater Shoe.

GEO. W. COWAN Sole Local Agent

If you Know what you Want

it is your own fault if you don't get it.

In days gone by dealers were able to sell people just what they pleased, but the public of to-day are inclined to find out for themselves the best article in every line and they insist upon getting it.

I don't take anything that comes along. I go straight for the 'Granby' for I know it is the best.

Granby Rubbers

AND OVERSHOES

are known throughout the whole country to be the best in fit, finish, quality and durability and that is why people *will have* Granby's and no other. The extra thickness at ball and heel makes them last twice as long.

GRANBY RUBBERS WEAR LIKE IRON.

DR. SPINNEY & CO.

DETROIT'S OLD RELIABLE SPECIALISTS

Ripe in Age, Rich in Honor, and the experience of a third of a century, whose successes are without a parallel. The sufferer's friend; the people's specialist.

WOMEN

Weak, pale, nervous, despondent, no ambition, losing flesh, overworked, given to worry and solitude, backache and headache, nerves unstrung. Sleepless nights, limbs tremble, faint feelings, Leucorrhœa, painful periods, or any Female Disease QUICKLY CURED by our FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION.

YOUNG MEN suffering from the vices and errors of youth, and troubled with Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Bashfulness, Confusion of Ideas, Headache, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Weak Back, Dark Circles Around the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Sleep, Tired Feeling in the Morning, Evil Forebodings, Dull, Stupid, Averse to society, No Ambition, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Dreams and Night Losses, Deposits in the Urine, Frequent Urination, sometimes accompanied with burning, Kidney Troubles, or any disease of the Genito-Urinary Organs, can here find an honest, safe and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor.

The signs of SYPHILIS are blood and skin Diseases, Painful Swellings, Bone Pains, Mucous Patches in the Month, Sore throat, Pimples on the Face, and Worty Growths cured for life without injurious drugs. Gonorrhœa, Gleet and Structure cured.

VARICOCELE, PILES AND KNOTTED VEINS IN THE LEGS CURED AT ONCE without operation; $500 for failure. Have you the seeds of any past disease lurking in the system, IMPOTENCY or loss of Sexual Power, and do you contemplate MARRIAGE? Do you feel safe in taking this step? You can't afford to take any risk. Like father, like son. We have a never-failing remedy that will Purify the Blood and positively bring back Lost Power. Call or write for question list and book, special home treatment. Our honest opinion always given. Cures Guaranteed.

Office hours—9 a. m. 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m. Consultation Free.

DR. SPINNEY & CO., 290 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

Corner Elizabeth Street. Private Entrance 12 E. Elizabeth Street.

THE REAL THING FOR SMOKERS

Sold By all Dealers

Quality Always Right

O'BRIEN BROS.

Manufacturers

Chatham, Ont.

Subscribe for the Planet

COLLEGES.

Not Too Late

By any means to enter in any department of the

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

OF TORONTO

For the current session. MEMBERS MAY ENTER AT ANY TIME. Telegraphy, Business Practice, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc., thoroughly taught. Write for PROSPECTUS to

W. H. SHAW, Principal

Yonge and Gerrard Sts., Toronto.

. . . IT PAYS . . .

To go to the Best

Are You Aware of the Fact That the

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Chatham, Ont.,

Is doing more for its pupils than any other Business College in the Dominion?

43 pupils were placed in two months. Students from all quarters are flocking to this worthy Business School.

Besides a large attendance from Chatham, there are already this year, 80 pupils registered from outside points,—60 of them from points nearer to other Business Colleges than to Chatham.

We presume these people investigated the merits of the different schools, and decided that nothing but the best would satisfy them, hence, they are here.

Write for catalogue of either department and a list of the 43 pupils placed in two months.

D. McLACHLAN & CO.,

Chatham, Ont.

THE Very Best

EDUCATION

For every young man and young woman is a good practical business education,

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

STRATFORD, ONT.,

Offers unexcelled advantages to all who desire thorough business training; Individual instruction; Students can enter at any time. Circulars free.

W. H. Smith, Principal

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

NIMMO'S SHORTHAND & BUSINESS ACADEMY.

(ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER)

SARNIA, ONTARIO.

BOOK-KEEPING—Our system of book-keeping is actual business from start to finish.

SHORTHAND—Our Shorthand Department is the most thorough in Canada.

INSTRUCTION—As individual instruction is given *students may enter at at any time.*

POSITIONS—*Begin now* and be ready for a position in the *Spring.*

A. S. NIMMO.

EMISSIONS

Varicocele, Syphilis, Weakness and Diseases Men Cured.

148 SHELBY STREET. DETROIT, MICH.

20 Years in Mich. 40 Years Experience

250,000 CURED

Thousands of young men are made nervous wrecks, unfit for business, social pleasures or home duties by evil habits in youth, later excesses, or private diseases. W. C. Andrews, of Akron, O., says: "I read this paper and have seen many reports of remarkable cures made by Drs. Kennedy and Kergan. I decided to treat with them. Indiscretion was the cause of my trouble. I was weak and nervous (no ambition); back weak, pimples on the face; thin and haggard; eyes sunken and cheeks hollow; dreams and drains at night; memory poor; varicocele and weak parts; irritable; sinking spells; specks before the eyes; lack of confidence; no energy and many other complaints. I had tried fourteen doctors, bought four electric belts took scores of bottles of patent medicines—all failed. I tried the New Method Treatment of Drs. Kennedy and Kergan, and it cured me. I am a Man Again. I have gained twenty-six pounds and am strong mentally, physically and sexually. It is a wonderful treatment."

Blood Disease—with the worst symptoms: Ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, blotches, eruptions, hair falling out, bone pains, eyes red, stomach troubles, sore throat, etc., positively cured forever. You dare not marry until cured. Cures guaranteed or no pay.

We cure Syphilis, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Failing Manhood, Stricture, Gleet, Unnatural Discharges, Weak Parts, Bladder and Kidney Diseases.

Consultation Free. Books Free.

If unable to call, write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. Everything confidential. Nothing sent C. O. D.

NO CURE NO PAY

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

148 SHELBY STREET,

DETROIT, MICH.

WORMS cannot exist either in children or adults when Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is used. All dealers.