



ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF HAVANA CIGARS FREE...

All the tobacco that I use is grown in Cuba, therefore nothing but Havana tobacco ever goes into any part of any of my cigars...

I supply you, THE NEW WAY, TWO YEARS, for the same money you pay the old way one year. These Cigars are superior to imported 15-cent Havanas...

R. K. FERRIS 67 King St. East Toronto Canada

ACCIDENT TO A MINER

Strained His Back and was Sent Home in Agony

Laid up all Winter, but Dodd's Kidney Pills put him on His Feet Again and Now He is Completely Cured.

Indian Brook, Victoria Co., N. S., Dec. 15.—(Special)—Angus D. McDonald, son of the postmaster here, is prominent among those in this district who swear by Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for those terrible pains in the back that are one of the surest symptoms of Kidney Disease.

Fashion Notes.

Many of the new collars have the little tabs in front studded with tiny steel buckles or silk outcans.

Glove handkerchiefs, which until last season were shown only among exclusive goods, are found this year in great variety.

Lisle thread stockings with embroidered front, lace insteps and ankle, are pretty to wear with fancy house shoes and slippers.

The most admired new fur is squirrel head, a lovely, soft fur, which is a combination of two animal skins.

There is a new hair binder on the market. It is a combination of two small tortoise-shell combs, which operate on the principle of a scissors and have a little curved stem at one end to which an artificial curl or switch may be attached.

Siberian squirrel fur is a prominent element of millinery departments. A hat with a soft crown of blue velvet has a broad brim of the gray fur which finishes in wide tabs held close to the hair by a long steel ornament. The lining is shirred blue satin.

A lot of ribbon embroidery is used on evening gowns. It is effective in all cases, dainty on a foundation of white, and rich on brocades.

30. Brought them out—"From the inner prison, where they were confined in the stocks, into the court of the prison, or into his own apartment, having no fear that they would escape but rather convinced that God was overruling all things for them."

31. Washed their stripes—"He had not concerned himself about their suffering condition when he was in the stocks, the inner prison; but now that his sins were washed away, his thought was to minister to the needs of those who were instrumental in his salvation."

32. Spake unto Him—"Then they proceeded, more at leisure, to pour into his attentive ear the history of Christ, to declare His doctrine, and to explain what it was to believe in Him.—Kittos."

33. Wished their stripes—"He had not concerned himself about their suffering condition when he was in the stocks, the inner prison; but now that his sins were washed away, his thought was to minister to the needs of those who were instrumental in his salvation."

34. Set meat—"As they were the instruments of bringing health to his soul, he became the instrument of health to their bodies."

35. Suffering Christians—"Wicked men delight in making good men suffer. All that Christians suffer for Jesus' sake will work for their good and God's glory."

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STUDY THE CHILD'S DISPOSITION.

It is very simple and easy to be a good wife, when one wishes to do so. The husband should feel free to tell his wife his business cares, and she should be capable of sympathizing with him, and enter into all his plans with zest.

Easy to be a Good Wife. It is very simple and easy to be a good wife, when one wishes to do so. The husband should feel free to tell his wife his business cares, and she should be capable of sympathizing with him, and enter into all his plans with zest.

Minicement Pudding. A minicement pudding is a novelty. Two cups of minicement, one and one-half cups of flour, and six eggs are required. Whip the whites of the eggs and stir the yolks into the minicement. Thoroughly incorporate these, and then put in the whites and the flour alternately, beating well. Butter a mould, leaving room for the pudding to swell, and boil for five hours steadily. If the pudding is allowed to get cool for even one minute there will be heavy

rather a warm place and let it rise over night. In the morning beat to a cream a half a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar and three eggs, and stir this mixture into a sponge, then stir in enough sifted flour to make a soft dough, put it on the pastry board, which should be well dusted with flour; roll the dough out to the thickness of tea biscuit dough; with a small cutter cut out the rusk, put them in a baking pan, let them rise again till quite spongy and light, then bake them in a moderate oven about twenty-five minutes. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of sugar in a little milk, remove the pan from the oven, brush over the top of each rusk with this mixture, then stand them back in the oven just a minute till the glaze is set. Serve the rusk hot.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, Iowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure—"My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging sensations with the most excruciating pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach, and every little while I would be too sick to go to work, for three or four days; I work in a large store, and it is sure to come on my feet all day made me worse."

"At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is simply wonderful. I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight came off my shoulders. I continued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them.—Yours truly, ADELAIDE PEARL, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City."—\$5.00 Forfeit if original of above letter enclosing name cannot be produced.

streaks in it. Eat with hard sauce. This is as rich as a plum pudding and when taken it resembles it.—New York Evening Post.

A Potato Fancy. Baked potatoes with cheese are finished as a change. Select large potatoes, scrub well, and bake until done. Cut them in half and scoop out without breaking the skins. Mash and beat lightly with salt, pepper, a little cream or milk, and grated cheese. Fill the skins and brown in the oven. These are said to be very easily digested.—N. Y. Evening Post.

The Collapsible Corset. The decree of the collapsible corset has gone a long way toward advancing the cause of the demitoleet, a deletion of this detail making at once for a distinctive daintiness and dressiness. Again, and quite of recent days, there has come most valuable assistance in the shape of the pelorine, a thing most amply adjustable, that suffices of itself to immediately alter the aspect of the most decollete bodice. The pelorine of the present hour is a shapely enough seduction, one defining the shoulder line sharply and boldly, and thereby balancing the subsequent characteristic droop over the bend of the shoulders. But, however fabricated, the pelorine is a bewitching addition that leans to the picturesque, while in yet it has an

especial plea to our consideration in the case of the theatre gown.—Paris correspondent.

After the wedding bells have ceased their ringing and the happy brides have returned to their homes the serious side of married life presents itself to them, and for words on this seemingly little things which often turn out to be great things may not be misplaced.

No amount of advice given to a girl before marriage will avail much. She is, of necessity, in a rapid stream of delight and expectancy. She sees everything through rose-colored spectacles. Troubles? Oh, yes, of course. She supposes everybody has troubles sometimes, and no doubt something of the sort will come to her; but then with John to stand by her, why, how perfectly simple! They may not be troubles at all, John, as everyone knows, is not like other men. Other men may say caustic things concerning the coffee, and when the biscuits are passed they may refer to the kind mother used to make, but John never would be so rude. For doesn't John admit he thinks she is an angel? So she goes blissfully on, perhaps making her own wedding dress, sewing in all the beautiful thoughts of her John, how happy they will be, and Oh, how different from most of the married people of her acquaintance! They never will cease to be lovers; no, indeed; and John will be just as tender and careful of her and love to wait upon her fully as much after five years of married life as he does now. Of this she is quite certain. And so she dons her bridal gown and with a proud and happy heart goes to meet her John. The beautiful, solemn words are spoken, they belong to each other for better, for worse, in sickness and in health, and the old shoes are thrown, and she and John are one.

The Aftermath. After the first bright days of ecstatic happiness are over, John discovers that he hasn't married an angel at all, but what is, or should be, infinitely better than an angel. He finds that his wife discovers that far from having a god for a companion, she has a flesh-and-blood human being—just an ordinary man. John, however, can be made to think his wife is an angel, and she should see to it that she approaches the angel as nearly as possible.

Do not feel grieved that your husband shows a lively interest in something besides yourself. He knows now he can see you whenever he wishes to. It was during of course, in his courtship days, when only at stated intervals could he behold the light of your countenance. Life is made up of many things besides loving phrases and kisses, and he is the first to realize it. A sensible woman will not sit down and feel sorry for herself, she will not meet her husband with a stoned-against look, and reproach him for his neglect, but she will make an effort, so strong an effort that it will be a pleasure to realize that his love for her is no less; that he has many interests which she has not had heretofore, and she will greet him with a smile; she will encourage him in all his little pastimes, and it will be her pleasure to interest herself in them.

Things She Must Do. If she would keep her husband her lover, she will do all the little things for her which used to give them both so much pleasure. Women, in their great love for their husbands, desire to serve them, and they make the mistake of giving way to the desire. The Scotch say men cannot be cultivated without opportunities to cultivate the quality. This does not mean that women should impress their husbands with their helplessness and envy it to the point of the ridiculous, as in the case of the man who called the maid, saying, "Take some of the sugar out of the sugar bowl; it's so heavy Mamie can't lift it."

The Mother-in-law Question. Above all things, the wife should be loyal to her husband, else the two are not rightly one. At John's wedding home, to her mother to tell her of her great unhappiness and John's brutal qualities. As is natural, the mother will think the daughter much abused and will attempt to straighten out the tangle. No man is going to brook interference from his mother-in-law, at least for any length of time, and what could have been smoothed over in a short time, had the wife exercised common sense, is likely to widen into a breach that never be healed. The young wife ought not to descend upon her husband's peculiarities to the neighbors. To use a homely phrase, it is none of their business. If John is kept late at the office, and his wife has her suspicions, let her keep them to herself and not confide them to her best friend. In fact, let her

praises to the God in Whom they trusted for deliverance.

The great question, What must I do to be saved? is the most important question an accountable being can consider. It involves his highest interest in time and in eternity. It is an important period in a person's life when the Spirit of God convinces him that he is lost, that he needs salvation, and earnestly inquires how he may obtain it.

Salvation by faith. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," was St. Paul's reply to the pentecost-bearer's inquiry. God's plan of salvation must be accepted.

SIR JOHN'S QUEEN ANT. A Charming Little Story by Dr. Henry C. Metcok.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Metcok, of this city, writing in the Independent of a visit to Sir John Lubbock in London, says:

"This distinguished naturalist had succeeded in preserving two ant queens of Formica fusca, the great species, one of these having reached the vast antiquity of over 14 years. Her longevity was due to the careful protection extended by Sir John and his attendants; for it is under emmett hives, as well as of domestic animals, that they thrive under human protection. As I greeted Sir John on the morning referred to, in response to an invitation to breakfast with him and some of his friends, I inquired at once about the health of his ancient queen.

"'Alas! Doctor,' he replied, 'I have said news. My old queen is dead.' " "Dead!" I exclaimed, "that is sad news, indeed. When did she die?" "Only last night," was the response. "And I have not yet told you my wife about it, for I dare say she will feel as badly over the loss as I do."

Perhaps this may seem trivial to the ordinary lay mind; but to Sir John and to the writer it was a matter of some moment, for it ended one of the most interesting experiments as to the prolonged life of invertebrate creatures that the world has ever known.

"May I see the queen?" I asked. "Yes, she is just here in the adjoining room."

Turning aside from the waiting company of eminent persons who were to sit with us at breakfast, we went to the door of the room. It was in one of the chambers, or open spaces, excavated by the workers within one of the artificial formicaries which Sir John had provided. She lay on her back with her six legs turned out, and bent in the rigor of death. A crowd of workers surrounded her. Some were licking her, as though in loving care of her toilet. One would nip an antenna, another a leg, and thus by various solicitations they sought to arouse her. It was curious, and touching as well, to watch their methods of expressing their manifest emotion.

"They have not yet accepted the fact," said Sir John, "that their queen is really dead. Indeed, I doubt if they are fully persuaded thereof. They have been surrounding her, and trying to get some responses from her ever since she died." And thus it was still when I left the royal death room.—N. Y. Sun.

Demill Ladies' College, St. Catharines, Ont. The Christmas closing concert of the college was a fine success. The attendance of the citizens was good, and many expressed their surprise at the success and ability of the students that took part in the programme, showing as it did fine talent in the teaching staff. Large numbers of the people of the city seem only lately to realize that privileges equal to be had anywhere exist in Demill College, and are beginning to avail themselves of the opportunities that are at hand. An increased attendance is expected when it opens on Jan. 6th. It is worth while inquiring after this school, where there are daughters to be educated, as we understand that special rates are given, including an extensive course.

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—Bertha Stine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. 1 JANUARY 4, 1903.

Paul and Silas at Philippi.—Acts 16. 2 Study Acts 16:16-34.

Commentary.—I. An evil spirit cast out (vs. 16-18). The missionaries made their home at the house of Lydia (see v. 15) while they continued to preach the gospel at Philippi. They had good success and in this city the first Christian Church in Europe was founded. But their great victories did not come about without great opposition. There was in the city a certain damsel who was a fortune-teller who brought her masters great gain. This slave girl followed the missionaries and cried aloud of this and commanded the evil spirits to come out of her. And he came out the same hour.

II. Paul and Silas arrested (vs. 19-24). After the evil spirit had left the girl she no longer had power to make money for her masters by fortune-telling. This made her masters angry, and they seized Paul and Silas and dragged them before the magistrates into the market-place, where a legal business was transacted.

III. Paul and Silas beaten and imprisoned (vs. 22-24). Multitude rose up—An excited mob. This was done without any form of law. The very magistrates who were affected with such great zeal for the law were the first to disregard it. Rent off their clothes—They violently tore the clothes off Paul and Silas. Beat them.—The words mean to "beat with rods" (2 Cor. 11:25). The Roman custom was to inflict blows upon the naked body.

23. Many stripes.—The Roman punishment was not limited to "forty stripes save one," like that of the Jews.

24. Thrust them.—All sore and bleeding. Inner prison.—The dungeon—a deep, dark, chilly cell, far underground, opening only at the top, with the fresh air or light.

Mitchell. Stocks.—A heavy piece of wood, with holes into which the feet were put, so far apart as to dislocate the limbs in a most painful manner.—Hackett.

IV. A great deliverance (vs. 25, 26). 25. Prayed and sang praises.—Their wounds were unhealed, their limbs were unrelieved, their position was one of torture. Sleep was out of the question. They passed the night in devotions. It is a significant fact that the most joyous of Paul's epistles is that written to the church at Philippi, born out of his experiences of suffering.

26. An earthquake.—Thus did God answer prayer and prove His presence and protection. No doubt all Philippi heard the sound and felt the

praises to the God in Whom they trusted for deliverance.

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ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

"The homes make a nation, not the castles." Is your home properly protected? If it does not, send in your application to the nearest Council of the CANADIAN ORDER OF HOSEN FRIENDS. This order is worthy of your hearty endorsement for the following reasons:

- (1) It is purely Canadian. (2) It will protect your loved ones. (3) It is progressive and "up to date." (4) It has the best kind of a guarantee, \$325,000 SOLID CASH. (5) It tells you what you have to pay and when you have to pay it. (6) It furnishes insurance at the lowest cost compatible with safety. (7) It is equitable, all members pay the same rate according to their age. (8) It is managed economically. (9) It is under Government supervision and fully authorized to do business throughout the entire Dominion. (10) It furnishes a "personal protection" if you are ill.

For full information apply to the nearest Council, the Grand Recorder, W. F. MONTAGUE, Hamilton, or to W. F. CAMPBELL, Grand Organizer, Hamilton. ORGANIZERS WANTED, LIBERAL TERMS

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