



What Our Trade-Mark Means to You

It means that the flour contained in bags and barrels so trade-marked is decidedly whiter, a great deal stronger and more nutritious than other flours.

It means that the flour has been properly aged to mature its full strength.

It means

"More bread and better bread" and better pastry, too.

It means elimination of uncertainty—"your money back" if Purity fails to give entire satisfaction.

Costs more than the other kind, but worth the difference.

PURITY FLOUR

Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited,
MILLS AT WINNIPEG,
GORDON, BRANDON,

A few of the successive effects that follow the use of

WILSON'S Invalids' Port

The earliest visible effect produced in stimulation of the appetite; The action of both nerves and muscles is excited; Digestion is assisted and stimulation promoted; Activity is developed in the flow of the secretions.

The necessary constituents of tissue and blood are supplied to the system; Physical strength and endurance are greatly increased and the previous improvement in the action of the nerves and muscles is confirmed. Energy and capacity for persistent effort of mind are imparted; manifest and courage are restored; and a feeling of confidence, of fearlessness and capability to endure pain is established.

Ask YOUR Doctor.

BIG BOTTLE

Sold at all Pharmacies Everywhere.

"Silver Plate that Wears"
Three Generations
have proven the honest quality
standard of spoons, forks,
knives, etc., marked
"1847 ROGERS BROS."

This name stands for exquisite designs, correct style and brilliant finish.

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

The handsomest cut bowls, fruit dishes, etc., are made by

MERIDEN BRITZ CO.

Every Woman

is interested and should know

that the wonderful

MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Tactile Hygiene

is the only one that gives

full particulars and directions in

valuable to ladies.

WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont.

General Agents for Canada.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's

bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain

a heavy physical burden?—If you know

these mean to delicate women—I have

been discouraged, too; but learned how to

cure myself. I want to relieve your

burden. Why not end the pain and stop

the doctor's bill? I can tell you for you

and will if you assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free

box of the remedy which has been placed

in my hands to be given away. Perhaps

this one box will cure you. It has done so

for others. If so, I shall be happy and

you will be cured for 30 (the cost of a

stamp). Your letters held confidentially.

Write to-day for my free treat-

ment, MRS. F. E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Grand Union Hotel

Opp. Grand Central Station, New York City

Rooms, \$1.00 a Day

AND UPWARD

Reserve to eat from Union Free.

Send to stamp for N.Y. City Guide Book and Map

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

(Copyright by Sam Loyd, New York.)



The annual competition for the lawn tennis championships is carried out upon the popular knock-out plan, where the losers retire and the winners are again paired until by such process of elimination the survival of the fittest is elected to meet last year's champion to battle for the championship. When sixteen players compete, and the winner must then play with the old champion, it is evident that he must win five straight games, suggesting the simple problem which has given rise to considerable discussion. Before commencing play, what are the chances of getting the first prize, if all are assumed to be of equal strength?

ANSWER TO PICTURE SUMS PRINTED MONDAY:

The answer to the picture sum printed on Monday is FRANCE.

A ROYAL WARD

By Percy J. Brebner, author of "Princess Maritza," "Vayenne," etc.

It is possible that Deborah Cowper really rejoiced at Betty's success, perhaps hugged to herself the idea that her tuition had laid the foundation for it and made it possible; but she did not forget to hold up her hands in dismay and thank fortune that she was not responsible for her. The duchess, on the other hand, was not only delighted with her charge, but was inclined to take upon herself any amount of responsibility. They had just returned from driving, and were seated in a small room overlooking Piccadilly, the rest of the house being in chaos preparing for a great reception which the duchess was giving that evening.

"You are receiving plenty of work," Betty asked.

"The less of that the better," returned the duchess. "Pity has led to more miserable marriages than any other emotion. No, my dear, for heaven's sake, never pity a man, or he'll conclude once that you cannot do without him."

"It's over early to think about marriage, isn't it, duchess?"

"Besides, in my case, there is the king's consent to be obtained," said Betty.

The duchess waved an impatient hand as though to dismiss such a consideration into thin air.

"My dear duchess, he loves his clothes and Mr. Brummell's opinion far too much to be seriously troubled about any woman," answered Betty.

The duchess looked for a tell-tale blush in the girl's face, but it was not there.

Lady Betty had withstood exceedingly well the head-turkey process which was talked about by Deborah Cowper. She was too natural a girl not to find pleasure in the homage paid her, and far too clever foolishly to overrate its value. For compliments which were too obviously insincere, she had reasons that were really very strong, and no man who approached her with a view to forgetting the very definite line across which it would be extremely dangerous to tread.

He spends his time endeavoring to tread in your footsteps wherever you go."

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"Of course, your father couldn't know that the king's madness would be permanent, but why he should have died, leaving you the ward of a lunatic, and I mean no disloyalty, because he cannot help it, poor man, passes my comprehension."

"The prince regent said something to me the other night which makes me think my father must have talked to him about me," said Betty.

"If your father did that, may heaven forgive him, for I couldn't. We should never ask the prince regent's consent on any consideration whatever. I would rather help you to a coach at the back gate, and arrange for a person to marry you to the first likely fellow that presented himself."

"My wealth seems to make a kind of Government security of me," said Betty.

"Your wealth will certainly attract all sorts of men who have beggared themselves at the gaming tables," said the duchess.

"Well, there is time enough, yet," Betty went on. "The most attentive gentleman I have met is a poet, who sent me some really pretty verses, which, if I believed half they were, would kill me with vanity. I sent him a guinea or two in payment, but he really worth it—and I dare say he got very merry with his friends drinking my health."

"How about young Walter Eversen?" He spends his time endeavoring to tread in your footsteps wherever you go."

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