WOLFVILLE, KINGS CO.,

Yesterday.

Here is Life's full calendar; Here are hours of rest. Here are days and days of toil. And times for tears and jest None so good as those to come So the wise men say; but to me the best must be Ever Yesterday.

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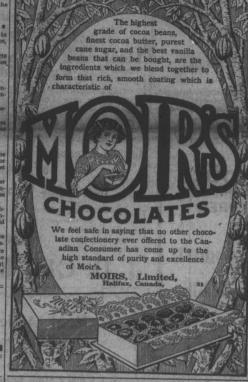
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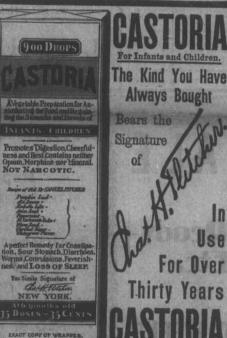
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So, climb up! Climb up!

The Apple Maggot,

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The apple maggot, often called the railroad worm because of its winding tunnels all through the fruit, is not as serious a peat as the codling moth, though it is much more difficult to coutrol with the poison, says the New York Tribune Parmer. A two-winged fly appears early in summer and deposits her eggs in a puncture of the skin of the apple. In a lew days the eggs hatch and the maggots burrow indiscriminately through the fruit. The rull-grown larvae are of a greenish-white color, and are about one quarter of an inch long. From the fruit this insect goes to the ground, where the pupal stage is pass.

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S., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1912.

How to Climb.

Let the top round or the ladder take care; of itself. Do not worry or even think of how you are to get to the top. Just let it stay there and wait until you are ready to put yourself upon it. Plant your toot farmly on the round where you are now. Put your desire and faith on the next round and you will soon climb to that. Then on to the next without looking back.

Always onward and npward, but never backward, with a helping hand and a cheerful, hopeful word for those on the same and lower rounds, and you will be surprised to find how soon you will be on the top round yourself.

How to Climb.

yourself.

Of course, it may be that your foot will slip back satep or two, but do not be discouraged. Always keep firm hold of the thought, I can and that you will. And tell that you can and that you will. There is so much force and attractive power in that thought. I can and attractive power in that thought. I can the impress on you again. Never be discouraged. Your mistakes and failures are great benefit if you will only allow them their proper place. They will make you stronger and keep you from becoming so consident that you forget the need of developing your will and faith and define.

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There is no achievement that is so satisfactory as climbing. If you can do it all yourself, with no material help from anyone, the satisfaction is doubled, yes, tripled and quadrupled.

This is a world of satisfaction.

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Rwill belp to keep you well bursished and happy. It will make your climbing easier and more pleasant.

Man lives not for himself alone, 'so do not become so absorbed in your-own-climbing that you lorget there are others on the same ladder, or oth-

r ladders.
You will get to the next round quicker if you rest a moment from your own climbing and help someone ise. Do not be afraid to begin to limb any ladder because you think but ladder is full.

There is always plenty of room, There are more ladders than climb-

Teacher Gured

of Barber's Itch

Barber's Itch is a form of Rimworza, which, when once started, is most annoying and unsightly, and most difficult to cure.

But you can cure Barber's Itch and Edward and the start of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment. In staing that a disinctination on the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment and started to the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment in the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment. In staing that a disinctination on the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into accomment the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into the past of the pulpit to discusse the question in driving thousands into the past of the pulp

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Tall Queens and Tiny
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Why Foam is White.

No one can have failed to notice the feam along the shore of the sea or of a lake is white. No matter how there is the same whiteness of the front at its edge. If the blackets ink leaves the first of the water may be there is the same whiteness of the front at its edge. If the blackets ink leaves white same whiteness of the front of the water may be there is the same whiteness of the front at its edge. If the blackets ink leaves well as white as the footh of white.

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"I Didn't Know Such Good Tea Could be Had."