and sweet to her sex, not an old woman, or new moman, but the woman when at her best.

Although Mrs. Amelia E. Barr is no lenger young, and though her life has been one of the busiest that a woman ever knew, she still devotes nine hours daily to her work when a story or novel is promised her publishers, and boasts that her health and high spirits would do credit to a girl still in her teens. In a very large measure these pleasant conditions are attributes to her methods of labor, and her determination to be a philosopher, in spite of all discouragements, and if results prove anything Mrs. Barr's system of work alone, outside the genial cheerfulness and serene good temper she practices, is well worth imitation by ambitious young authoresses.

All the year round she lives in a pretty house, known as Cherry Croft at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, set well up on the hill overlooking the loveliest stretch of the river. Here she has found that the calm and quiet of the country give her the proper surroundings for her best work. Now, when there is a book to be written, plotted, and completed from cover to cover Mrs. Barr gives herself up almost wholly to the duty in hand. Unlike most authors she never writes at night, and prefers the very early morning for deciding the fates of lovers, working out great counterparts and rounding out strong situations, so that long before the most conscientious of milk-men starts on his early rounds she is up and doing.

By 5 o'clock she has breakfasted, on the verandah, if the weather permits, for, like Queen Victoria, the author of Jan Vedder's Wife dearly loves to eat in the open air. The breakfast is a modest meal of dishes easily digested and accompanied by fruit and coffee, but the real morning bracer for the fong hours of desk work, is a cold plunge bath taken directly on rising. Winter mornings the ice is often broken to permit of this constitution, and while the sun is coming up over the opposite shore of the river, Mrs. Barr is at her manuscripts, arrayed in an easy gown and always

it plain that between literature and housekeeping Mrs. Barr's heart is

In the more homely province she was cause a gifted figure, but since bookmaking has become her profession, the domestic end of affairs has been rendered into her daughter's hands, and

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Now it is a well-known rule in Mrs. Barr's household that from breakfast, until 12 o'clock dinner is served. She will spend the hours in her study. Over its door is a motto, of the mistiress' choosing., setting fout he virtues of work and pleasure. The room itself is airy and comfortable, its wide windows' look out on the blue stretches of the Hudson, but she has established no specially stern laws against interruptions.

There was once a consulting dramatist, who proposing to turn one of Mrs. Barr's novels into a play and closeted with the authoress, stormed and scolded, when the daughter of the house, with the calmness born of habit, popped her head in the door to is k her mother whether vanilla. Or lemon Havoring should be used in a certain dessert.

"It is vanilla always my dear," answered the lady gently, firmly assuring the enraged dramatist that to have quite as important as the next movement of a character, all of which made it plain that between literature and it plain that between lite

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atre in New York. Besides poems and stories, Mrs. Barr finds time to pen innumerable articles, short and long, to subscribe her autograph many

leave for that port this afternoon.

There is a scarcity of Canadian grain carrying vessels, and as a consequence much Northwest grain is being exported through American channels.

At Fort William there is a demand for vessels to carry grain to Buffalo, for shipment by the Erie Canal to New York, whence it will be exported. Recent charters from Fort William to Buffalo were made at three cents.

The propeller Card has been chartered to carry corn between Chicago and Midland at 1 1-2 cents.

Canadian, American and English Patents.

Below will be found the only complete weekly up-to-date record of patents granted to Canadian inventors in the above countries, which is furnished us by Messrs. Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent barristers, experts, etc., head office, Canadian Bank of Commerce building, Toronto, branch office, Montreal, from whom all information may readily be obtained.

Canadian patents.—None.

American patents.—None.

American patents.—J. S. Back and G. L. Orme, autoharp; Wm. Carey, shoe sewing machine; J. A. Lafrance, feed mechanism for cork-cutting machines; J. Trancle-Armand, combined bicycle and vehicle; Alex. Watson, combined latch and lock.

English patents.—A. H. Tate, furniture; A. H. Tate, metal bedsteads; E. Perkins, nalls; F. N. Dennison, electro motor and switch.

Canadian Patents.

L. F. Decarle, hose nozzles; S. Irwin, and A. S. Geiger, appliances for cleaning car tracks; J. A. Lamington, gate carrying hinge; A. J. Roy, railroad signals; D. Ward, culnary implements; G. W. Johnston, calendars for pencils, penholders, etc.; Emeri Cote, funeral monuments; A. Barhite, road grading machines; W. L. Marshall, seed drills; W. Gibeault, railroad frogs; W. Gibe machines; W. L. Marshall, seed drills; W. Gibeault, railroad frogs; W. Gibeault, split switches; J. Jamieson, heating furnaces; Carpes French, saw sets; A. M. Stewart, anti rattlers and shaft holders; Hiram Walker, stock covers; J. P. McCloskey, bicycle frame; Wm. Douglas, message appliances; R. M. Squire, pianoforte.

the Postoffice in Brockton and fill the position of postmaster, rendered vacant by the death of Mr. John R. Hill.

The National Club has obtained a permit to erect an addition to the rear of their clubhouse on Bay-street to cost \$7000. The addition is two-storey in height, and will provide a spacious billiard room and other conveniences on the ground floor, the upper part being occupied as a kitchen and for servants' quarters.

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assuredly will, and this story is entitled The Banker's Cat. An article
that will attract lovers of adventure
and history will tell of the romantic that will attract lovers of adventure and history will tell of the romantic and wonderfully exciting life of Antonio Maceo, the Cuban patriot. Answering Personals will deal entertainingly with a subject that always attracts newspaper readers. Walking a Wire will describe the athletic girl's latest fad. A Prisoner's Story of Imprisonment by the Abyssinians will be found another article that will captivate lovers of the strange, historical and adventurous. Doctors will be able to share with the public the enjoyment of an interesting paper on a hundred years of Vaccination. Cricketers will have a chance with all other people to laugh over the Witticisms of the Wicket as described by that greatest of good humorists and most wholesouled of men the venerable Dean Hole. The Story of the Cross will attract the reverent minded for its subject and the irreverent minded for its wealth of particular and beauty of diction. Ebor, always entertaining, talks chattily about all sorts of tournaments in May, and the editor tells his readers some truths regarding President Kruger and his treatment of the English citizens of the Transvaal, talks about the reformation of criminals and makes historical reference to the Red Man's Last Victory. An article on the proposal to establish a regiment of Six Nation Indians shows the ultimate pride of all native tribes in Britain and the white queen, lish a regiment of Six Nation Indians shows the ultimate pride of all native tribes in Britain and the white queen, as well as making descriptive reference to the old warriors and braves of this continent. Altogether, if the reader, either general or distinctive, cannot find material in The Toronto Sunday World of May 10 to enable him to pass a few of the pleasantest hours of his life, then the efforts of journalists and men of letters are all spent in vain. In addition to the special articles as enumerated there will be the usual society, sporting, commercial and news departments, brimming over with sparkle, wit, intellect and fact. And all for the nimble, nickel.

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City Hall Notes.

Bailiff E.Gegg, and several assistants accompanied Assistant City Solicitor Drayton to the Island yesterday, and took possession of the Heber property, the lease of which has been forfelted by the failure to pay the rent. After necessary improvements have been made the property will be subdivided and leased.

The Screet Rallway Company intend paving the street in front of their car sheds on Front between Frederick and George-streets with brick. New switches and tracks into the building are also being laid.

The Board of Control will petition the Dominion Government to retain the Postoffice in Brockton and fill the position of postmaster, rendered vacent by the death of Mr. John R. Hill.

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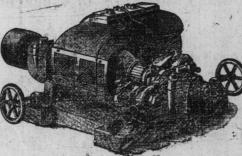
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