

## For and About Women

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherever there is water to float a ship, there is to be found a British standard.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

### THE NEED OF THE WORLD.

I know the need of the world. Though it would not have me know. It would hide its sorrow deep. Where only God may go. Yet its secret it can keep. It tells it, awake or asleep. It tells it to all who will heed. And he who runs may read. The need of the world I know.

I know the need of the world. When it boasts of its wealth the kindest. When it flaunts it in all men's eyes. When its men are the gayest and proudest. Oh! Ever it lies—It lies. For the sound of its laughter dies in a sob and a smothered moan. And it weeps when it sits alone. The need of the world I know.

The need of the world is love. Deep under the pride of power. Deep under its lust of greed. For the joys that last but an hour. There lies forever its needs. For the love is the law and the need. And love is the unnamed goal. Of life, from man to the mole. Love is the need of the world.

### HOMEMADE COOKIES.

Homemade cookies, snaps and jumbles are always in demand where there are children and the following recipes will help to fill the cookie jar for the holidays:

The girls are partial to the crisp, snappy ones, while the boys demand the thick, crumbly cookies "that fill a fellow up." Make the cookies and snaps two or three days before serving, but the spiced drop cakes are best when fresh and warm from the oven.

For the "crispy snaps," boil one pint of dark molasses, half a cupful of shortening and one cupful of crushed maple sugar for eight minutes. When lukewarm add a scant tablespoonful of ground ginger, a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one level teaspoonful of baking soda and sufficient finely sifted flour to form a dough that will roll very thin. Bake in a rather quick oven.

For the old-fashioned cookies, nearly half an inch thick, take two cupfuls of molasses, three-quarters of a cupful of shortening, two scant teaspoonfuls of baking soda, half a cupful each of sour milk and water, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ground ginger, one grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of allspice.

### NO EXCUSE NECESSARY.

"What excuse do you make to your wife when you stay out at nights?" "I don't make any excuse," replied Mr. Meekton. "I simply sit up and wait till Henrietta gets home from the meeting she has been attending."

To mend a hole in granite ware, work a piece of putty until perfectly soft, then take a piece of the putty large enough to cover the hole and put one piece on either side of the metal, pressing together inside and out, smoothing down the edges. Place the vessel in a slow oven and bake until the putty is a deep brown. For containing water the vessel will be as good as new.



Come!  
Here's New  
Health and  
New Life

It is wonderful how quickly Wincarnis will benefit you when you are weak, Anemic, Nervous, and Run Down. Get a bottle of Wincarnis to-day and see how quickly it will help you to regain your former health and vitality.

Remember that your health is your most valuable possession. If health, apart from the misery it causes, deprives you of your rightful enjoyment and handicaps you in your daily duties. But good health—glorious, glowing health—can be yours if you take Wincarnis. Because it possesses a four-fold power in creating the health you need.

Wincarnis is a tonic, a restorative, a blood-maker, and a nerve food—all in one. Therefore it promotes new strength, new blood, new nerve force and new vitality. That is why over 10,000 doctors recommend Wincarnis. And it is also the reason why you can take Wincarnis with the certain knowledge that it can give you new health.

If you are weak, Wincarnis will give you new strength. If you are anemic, Wincarnis will give you new rich red blood. If you are nervous, Wincarnis will give you new nerve force. If you are run-

down, Wincarnis will give you new vitality.

Wincarnis has been famous in Europe for a third of a century. Thousands have testified that it has restored them to health and strength. Don't confuse it with the many inferior, spurious, or apparently similar preparations. Buy Wincarnis itself, the tonic that has been successfully imitated for nearly 40 years.

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The Food of the Blood

A combination of Extract of Beef, Extract of Milk, Iron and Manganese, Glycine, Phosphates of Calcium, Potassium and Sodium with a specially selected wine. A Tonic, Restorative, Blood-builder and Nerve-food. Prescribed by the Medical Faculty for Anemia, Debility, Sleeplessness, Run-down, Nervousness, Indigestion, La Grippe, Maternity weakness and Convalescence from any illness.

Ask your Doctor. Get it at your Druggist's.

Two sizes: \$1.00 and (extra large bottle) \$1.75

Invaluable in cases of:  
Anemia, Debility, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Nervous Disorders, Convalescence, Run-down, La Grippe, Maternity Weakness, Child.

Prepared by: COLEMAN & CO., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH, ENG.  
Canadian Office: 67 Front Street East, Toronto.  
Frank S. Ball, Resident Director.

## British, Aroused By High Shoe Prices Want Bar Removed

Criticise Government for Keeping Out American Product and Also for Restricting Leather Imports.

A London correspondent of "The Manchester Guardian" contributes the following information about the shortage of boots and shoes in England.

Before the war the boot and shoe trade would hardly have counted itself one that needed the artificial stimulus of a tariff. Most boot manufacturers were free-traders. Since the armistice, owing to the government's system of restricting imports, the industry finds itself hand-somely protected by tariff prohibitions which allow only a quarter of the imports of 1913.

There is a shortage of boots and shoes in the shops. The steepness of prices we all know too well—they are double what they were five years ago. On the face of things there would appear no good cause why the public should be penalized if by admitting greater quantities of foreign-made boots the supply may become more ample and prices may be reduced.

Maze is Hard to Explain.

No doubt the continuance of the restriction is bound up with the government's control of leather supplies—a war measure that has lasted long after the armistice, and though now gradually being relaxed, has still a big influence on the market. This control is bound up with questions of exchange, guarantee to British tanners, the existence of government stocks and government purchases in America which have continued during the spring.

It is a maze very hard to straighten out and explain. All one need say here is that manufacturers have been cramped by government control and are now anxious for the free importation of leather. Many kinds have been freed, but there are others still on the embargo list, of which quantities bought by British firms held up in America. The home producer, one of the spoiled children of the war, cannot meet the demand, although his pleas for state help are not only a little nursing and fair play.

Export Trade Was Large.

The British boot and shoe trade has always been largely an export trade. In 1913 our exports were 1,719,865 dozen pairs valued at £2,445,224, more than half of which went to British possessions. The resumption of that export trade is hampered by the shortage of all kinds of leather which are kept out under government order, as the quantities secured by government purchases in America are often insufficient for the needs of the factories.

Some manufacturers go so far as to say that the prices asked by British tanners in the last few months make competitions with other countries in overseas markets almost impossible. The government's policy has been very tender toward British tanners, and it has been accompanied, it is strongly suspected, by profiteering, not only by the tanner but by the states.

The imports of foreign boots and shoes (of all materials) were in 1913 461,721 dozen pairs, valued at 1,051,835 pounds. Most of these were of leather—238,184 dozen pairs, valued at \$39,138 pounds—and came from the United States, Switzerland, France and Germany, named in that order of value of the trade. A comparison of these figures with those of the exports do not suggest an unhealthy state of affairs, especially as it is estimated that the exports were at least 25 per cent. of the total output. When war broke out British goods were formidable even in United States markets.

Rationing Affects America.

The rationing of imported boots and shoes to 25 per cent. of 1913 chiefly affects America. A member of the American Shoe Importers' committee writes:

"The ration is entirely inadequate, and has already been used up. British manufacturers are unable to take orders for best class goods for delivery this year. Only recently I saw an order sent back by one of our greatest British firms stating that they could not deliver before January, 1920. I know of another manufacturer who sold his entire output for this year more than two months ago, and has since had an offer—which he had to refuse—from a Continental house to take as many shoes as he could make in a normal year's output."

Demand Exceeds Supply.

"Nearly all British manufacturers are in a similar position. There is a much larger demand than supply and, consequently, manufacturers and others are able to ask what prices they like. If American shoes were allowed in they would help to meet the demand and prices would drop to some extent. There is a great scarcity of shoes. There is a country today, so British manufacturers are unable to make the better quality shoes. The scarcity of leather is entirely due to the Department of Import Restrictions as this leather was previously made in America or in a hand in the market and being pressed to bear on the Board of Trade. Free imports would not merely save the consumer money but would give much greater choice in styles and types of shoes."

Manufacturers have a few points in

# New July Numbers of Columbia Records

## Columbia Saxophone Sextette Fox-trots through 'Chong'

This is the first saxophone record that brings out the real saxophone tones—and the result is a whirlwind melody fox-trot to dance to. Coupled with "Waiting" from "Listen Lester" another fox-trot that will make you step lively

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## Happy Music of the Moment

The newest new—old pieces, too—by artists sung—well known to you—thirty-six—five singers great—two novel tricks—songs up-to-date—two marches grand—a violin—twelve dances and—"would be a sin—if it were missed—this one best but—our July list—the greatest yet."

Oriental Tonic Seidel 7125, 10-inch \$1.00  
Frenchy Cane to Yankee Land Arthur Fields and Heart-Breaking Baby Doll, Billy Murray A-1789, 10-inch 90¢  
Fire of Faith—Peerless Quartette. Heart of Humanity—Charles Harrison. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

Anything is Nice if it Comes from Dixieland—Harry Fox. You Can't Blame the Girls at All (They All Want to Marry a Soldier)—Arthur Fields. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

Before I Grew Up to Love You—Henry Burr. Somebody's Waiting for Some-one—Campbell and Burr. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

Song of the Volga Boatman—Russian Balalaika Orchestra. Longing for Our Country—Russian Balalaika Orchestra. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

A Good Man is Hard to Find—Fox-trot—Sweetman's Original Jazz Band. That's Got 'Em—Fox-trot—Sweetman's Original Jazz Band. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

Egyptian—Fox-trot—Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra. Mummy Mine—Medley Fox-trot—Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

The Royal Vagabond—Medley Fox-trot—Jokers Dance Orchestra. The Royal Vagabond—Medley Fox-trot—Jokers Dance Orchestra. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

Mary Ann—One-step—Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orchestra. Bevo Blues—One-step—Yerkas Jazzing Orchestra. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

How 'Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?—Medley, One-step—Incidental Chorus by Billy Murray—Yerkas Jazzing Orchestra. Mummy Mine—Medley Fox-trot—Incidental Chorus by Billy Murray—Yerkas Jazzing Orchestra. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

Turkistan—Billy Murray and American Quartette. Idol (Just Let Me Worship You)—Young and Reardon. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

King Cotton March—Columbia Band. High School Cadets' March—Columbia Band. A-1774, 10-inch 90¢

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## Inspiring 'Marseillaise' sung in English by Graveure

Graveure is one of the few living artists great enough to give all the glory of the world's song of victory, the song that saved France and civilization, clear to its tremendous climax "for Victory or Death." Coupled with "The Trumpeter," also sung by Graveure.

A-6106—\$1.50

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"Like a string of pearls" indeed come Maure's divine notes in this song that has touched a million hearts. On the reverse of this record Maure sings "At Dawning."

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## Stracciari Sings Sublime Love Song "Core N'grato"

All the pain and passion which only Stracciari, at his greatest, could convey, are in this wonderful outpouring of love. This Neapolitan song gives you Stracciari at his most inspired heights.

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## J. CLARK & SON, Limited 17 GERMAIN STREET

their favor. They ask for time to re-organize their factories and to take up their normal trade after several years of specialized war production. Repairs are needed to machinery; factories have been denuded of skilled labor.

This plea for "time to turn round," which comes familiarly from so many industries, loses force every week. The latest market reports from Northampton speak of steadily increasing production, and factories at full pressure with an immense unsatisfied demand. Whatever the government's conception when Rev. Arthur P. Allen, united in marriage with nuptial mass Elizabeth Thompson, of Aphagui and William Edward Pye of 93 Somerset street. She was attended by Miss Florence Joyce, Gerald Jeffrey supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Pye left for a short honeymoon by auto to Aphagui. On their return they will reside at 2 Barker street.

## Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

(Toilet Helps)

You can keep your skin free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of hair cream and in using it you need have no fear of marring or injuring the skin. A thick paste is made by mixing some of the powdered deodorant with water. Then spread on the hair and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and all traces of hair have vanished. Be careful, however, to get real deodorant.

## This Suit is a Shine.

Bryant Washburn wears an unusual, handsome suit in "Love Insurance." "What sort of goods is that?" asked an acquaintance.

English sun cloth," was Washburn's reply.

"It's a hot suit, all right," said his questioner.

"No, I wear it because I like the shade," retorted Bryant.

Pye-Thompson.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception when Rev. Arthur P. Allen, united in marriage with nuptial mass Elizabeth Thompson, of Aphagui and William Edward Pye of 93 Somerset street. She was attended by Miss Florence Joyce, Gerald Jeffrey supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Pye left for a short honeymoon by auto to Aphagui. On their return they will reside at 2 Barker street.

When potatoes sprout in the cellar dip each in boiling water for a minute.

Machine grease can be removed from wash goods with rain water and soap.

Furniture can be cleaned by rubbing with oiled cotton waste, then dry flannel.

A little soda dissolved in warm water and ammonia cleans brushes nicely.

## OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

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LORRAINE and CHASE Comedy Songs and Witty Chat

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## FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK

THE CYCLONIC CINEMA DRAMA OF PRIMITIVE MAN'S STRUGGLE AGAINST CIVILIZATION'S SINISTER FORCES.

The concluding chapters of "Tarzan of the Apes" shown in our Theatre last November are from the novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs

Huge African Elephant Co-Stars with Stalwart Elmo Lincoln.

Mighty in Its Dramatic sweep and Supreme in Love Interest.

From Jungle to Palace and Then Back to the Native Wilds.

How Tarzan "Mixed Up" With Swell Society in Proper England.

Nursed by an Ape and Heir to an Earldom Comes Into His Own.

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LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK CO. PRESENT "SPRING CHICKEN" Oceans of Joyous Merriment

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AMATEUR CONTEST ON FRIDAY