

Thorne's Special Sale of Seasonable Goods!

Hundreds have taken advantage of our special offers during this week. We expect larger numbers tomorrow and next week.

WASH BOARDS Reg. Spcl Glass35c 29c

STEP LADDERS Reg. Spcl 4 Feet90c 77c

STRONGER MAKE Reg. Spcl 5 Feet\$2.10 \$1.79

IRONING BOARDS To Stand on Floor. Regular \$2.25. Special \$1.99

SKIRT BOARDS Regular 45c. Special 39c

IBONS IN SET Plain, 3 in set. Regular \$1.10. Special 95c.

NICKLE PLATED Regular \$1.20 set. Special \$1.00

VACUUM CLEANERS Hand Pow. Regular \$5.00. Special \$3.75.

HIGH GRADE NICKEL PLATED WARE Tea Kettles regular 50c. to \$2.65.

ALUMINUM WARE Tea Kettles regular \$4.20. \$4.50, \$4.70. Special \$3.75, \$3.99.

WRINGERS Novelty, 300 . . . \$4.50 \$3.99

VARNISH BRUSHES Flat, 1 1/2 Inch.11c

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La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

Royal Mother and Child are Re-united After Twenty Years—Italian Tragedy is Recalled

For twenty years—in fact ever since as a child of ten, Princess Dorothea Saxe-Coburg, now the wife of Duke Ernest-Guillaume of Schleswig-Holstein, was torn from the side of her mother, Princess Louise of Belgium, in Nice, owing to the terrible financial straits in which the latter had involved herself, and to her intimacy with ex-Captain Matach—

It occurred about ten days ago at the apartment of Princess Louise, Duke Ernest-Guillaume, who had called upon his mother-in-law earlier in the day, treating her with a considerable amount of deference, returned earlier in the afternoon, and, escorting his wife through the salons, bowed her into her mother's boudoir, where the meeting between a mother and her woman neighbor, now sixty, and her daughter, a woman of thirty-three, who has been married for sixteen years, occurred. The two women remained for three hours together, and both were deeply moved by the interview.

The rapprochement between mother and daughter had a curious prelude. Some time ago Princess Louise, in company with Princess Stephanie, instituted steps in the courts of the district in which Louise resided, to have her pronounced incompetent to administer her affairs and demanding that her own husband, Count Elmer Lonjov, should be appointed trustee and administrator of the property of Louise, which is already considerable, and which is likely to be still further increased in the near future when the compromise now pending between the Belgian Crown and the three daughters of King Leopold, relating to his estate, are completed.

Stephanie is almost as extravagant as Louise is always in monetary matters, owing to her efforts to maintain a royal state, to which she ceased to be entitled, in Austria-Hungary, when she was married to the insignificant secretary of embassy, whose title of count is of quite recent creation.

In order to put this thing through, it was necessary for Stephanie to obtain the consent of her nearest relatives, and the project was turned down with expressions of the strongest disapproval by the court of Vienna and by that of Berlin. Louise's only son, Prince Leopold of Coburg, major of Austrian Hussars, indignantly declined to participate in the proceedings against his mother. His example was followed by his sister and brother-in-law, Duchess Dorothea, and Duke Ernest-Guillaume, the latter of Schleswig-Holstein, the latter the only brother of the German Emperor.

The Countess of Flanders, who is aunt of Princess Louise, and the latter's son, King Albert, and his consort, Queen Elisabeth, strongly disapproved of Stephanie's proposal, which was, however, enthusiastically supported and championed by Prince Victor Napoleon, and by his wife, Princess Clementine of Belgium, presumably because Stephanie had held out hopes that if Count Lonjov, regular trustee of Louise's fortune, he would invest a portion thereof in the attempts which are now being made with the view of money, to bring about a monarchist restoration in France, in favor of the Bonapartist pretender.

Princess Louise, who has long been treated as an outcast by her relatives, and ignored by every court, she was profoundly touched by the attitude of her two children, from whom she had been parted so many years. She was so much moved by the kindness of the King and Queen of the Belgians of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, and by the pleas of Charles of Hohenzollern, and above all of her aunt, the widowed Countess of Flanders, that she consented to the project of thought and consideration, she finally intimated that she was willing of her own accord to submit to the vesting of the remnants of her fortune and of the property still coming to her, in the hands of a board of trustees, appointed by the Parisian courts of her residential district, and composed mainly of those relatives who had shown her kindness and consideration. She, however, stipulated that neither Stephanie nor Elmer Lonjov, nor her other sister, Princess Clementine, nor the latter's French pretender husband, Prince Napoleon, should have any voice in the matter, intimating that she had no intention of relinquishing any of her property for use by Elmer Lonjov, or to promote Bonapartist pretensions of Prince Napoleon.

Daily Hints For the Cook

SWEET MILK PAN CAKES One and one-half cups milk (scant), 1 1/2 cups of flour, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon of butter (melted), 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together, beat egg and add milk. This makes griddle cakes for my family of three.

COMBINATION PUDDING Heat one quart of milk to the boiling point, add three level tablespoons of corn meal and one rounding tablespoon of sugar and one rounding tablespoon of flour, and one rounding tablespoon of butter, three rounding tablespoons of sugar and half a cup of seeded and cut raisins. Put into a buttered pudding dish, cover and bake two hours. Stir a few times during the first hour of baking. Serve hot with cream. Measure tapioca before soaking.

INDIVIDUAL APPLE CUSTARD Pare and quarter six large apples; core and place on the fire with three table-spoons of water. Let them remain until softened. To one half pound of sugar add the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one. Add yolk of four eggs, mix well, and beat in the apples. Place in individual custard cups, and bake. Serve with a garnish of whipped cream circles with a cherry in the center.

CREAMED CARROT SOUP Grate two good-sized carrots, add a cupful of bread crumbs, and cook with a pint of water for 20 minutes. Melt two table-spoons of butter, and add a table-spoon of flour, when blended, stir in a pint of milk. Strain the cooked carrots into this, season with pepper and salt. Let it boil up once. If too thick, add milk to make the right consistency.

Mistress—"Say, Mary, how is it there's so much dust under the bed?" Servant—"Shure, mum, that's where I always sweep it."

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WIEZEL'S Cash Shoe Store 243 UNION ST. "WHERE THE GOOD SHOES COME FROM"

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

In a little town in Connecticut, two old people have just celebrated the 77th anniversary of their wedding. The man is 80, the woman 67.

"I have always thought," says the old benedict when asked his recipe for marital felicity, "that young married folks would have fewer quarrels if they followed the rules mother and I laid down for ourselves." These are the rules:

"Remember, each has rights the other should respect. "Do your share of the work without being asked and think of the cheerful things of life. "LET THE BETTER MANAGER, WHETHER THE MAN OR THE WOMAN, BE THE CASHIER OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

"DO NOT SPEAK DISPARAGINGLY OF YOUR LIFE PARTNER'S FAMILY. "Do not say you are boss; think so if you wish, but keep it to yourself.

"WHEN YOU ARE PEEVISH GO OUT OF DOORS. "do anything to forget it, only do not fret your partner. "In a word let the dog sleep in the best chair, if that is the only way to preserve harmony."

"I have written three of these rules in caps because, while all the suggestions are excellent, these are the ones I especially wanted to endorse. The question as to whether the husband or the wife should have charge of the family purse strings is often agitated. Some maintain that the husband, as the provider, should handle all the money. Others hold that the wife, as the buyer, should have the cash turned over to her. Both methods have proved successful and both have failed. I think the old folks have exactly the right idea. Some people naturally are capable of planning and saving and spending wisely. Others are not. The best planner, whether husband or wife, should certainly be the financial manager."

"Do not speak disparagingly of your life partner's family" is a gem. I know one family where the husband and wife seem to love each other dearly, and yet neither ever misses a chance to hurt the other by a slap at his family. His sister's penuriousness, her brother's improvidence, his father's bad temper, her nephew's gambling tendencies—these are subjects which are continually dragged into the conversation to the distinct detriment of family harmony. After a quarrel, resulting from one of these unkind allusions on the part of the wife, she and I talked the matter over. Said she, "But everything I said about his father was true, and he knows it." "What if it were true?" There are many true things which do not need to be discussed. What if he did know it was true? That didn't prevent him from resenting her, dragging it into the conversation. I do not like a man who will let his wife needlessly abuse his father or mother, or a woman who permits that from her husband. It isn't loyal. If there were ever a sleeping dog that it's well to let lie, it's this subject of your partner's family.

But the best of all these good rules to me is the sixth. "When you are peevish go out of doors." There is no pain for a fretful, restless spirit half so potent as going out of doors, seeking your friends, talking to them and getting your mind off yourself. There is no cure for a grievance or a quarrel half so sure as a brisk walk. Elizabeth Browning's little verse about losing one's troubles, trials and tribulations "out in the fields with God," ought to be known in every home. The bromide picture of the lonely, ill-kept home from which the wife has gone forth to occupy herself with outside interests, is no sadder to me than the picture of the prison home from which the wife seldom steps out—except to shake her tablecloth—more than once a week. Any woman who makes a habit of staying cooped up in a house three and four days at a time is preparing for a sanatorium or a divorce court.

Of course, no one could obey all these rules all of the time. It is doubtful if their promulgators did. But to any couple who will obey all of these rules some of the time, and some of them all the time, I fancy happiness will be a pretty steady companion.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, MARCH 29, A.M.

High Tide 8:23 Low Tide 2:49 Sun Rises 6:15 Sun Sets 6:43 Time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived Yesterday. Stmr Rappahannock, 2,490, Hanks, London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Casandra, 5,221, Mitchell, Glasgow, Donaldson line.

Stmr Rosetta, 2,367, Bailey, Louisiana, Dominion Coal Co. Coastwise—Stmr Connors Bros, 49, Warlock, Chance Harbor.

Sailed Yesterday. Stmr Athena, 5,253, Black, Glasgow.

BRITISH PORTS. Brow Head, March 27—Signalled by Liverpool, Stmr Montford, Davidson, St John.

Liverpool, March 27—Steamed, stmr Granplan, Williams, Halifax. Sicily, March 27—Passed, stmr Annap, Meyrick, St John and Halifax for London.

Turks Island, March 28—Sld, schr Stanley, Lunenburg (N. B.). London, March 28—Arr, stmr Montezuma, St John.

FOREIGN PORTS. Eastport, Me, March 28—Arr and sld, schr A J Sterling, Boston for At Andrews (N. B.).

Gulfport, Miss, March 27—Arr, schr F C Lockhart, Manville. Gloucester, Mass, March 28—Arr, schr T W Cooper, Boston for Stouington. Norfolk, Va, March 27—Sld, schr Crescent, Melaffey, Savannah.

Vineyard Haven, March 27—Arr and sld, schr Rebecca J Moulton, Boston for New York. New York, March 28—Sld, bark Hector, St John. Calais, Me, March 28—Sld, schr Emma McAdam, New York.

Boston, March 27—Cld, schr Nellie Eaton, St John; Helen G King, do. Sld—Schr Jennie S Hall, St Martins (N. B.). Brunswick, Ga, March 27—Sld, schr Earl of Aberdeen, Publicover, Halifax.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Aged Pensioner a Suicide Henry Walton, aged about seventy years, committed suicide by hanging on Tuesday morning in a barn near his home at Stevensville, near Fort Fairfield. It seems that Walton, his wife, and two sons and a married daughter were living together and their chief support was the pension of the deceased. It seems that this had proved insufficient to meet their wants and Walton had seemed troubled and irritable for some time. Tuesday morning his sons had interfered with some of his plans, which aroused his anger considerably. An hour or two later he was found hanging in the barn, dead.

Freddie—"Say, dad, what's morbid curiosity?" Cobwigger—"That's what the fellow has who butts in ahead of you and keeps you from seeing anything."