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A LMOST the middle of April, and you haven't your suit yet! Weather's been backward?—Yes, but it can't remain backward forever. First thing you know the air will be balmy as June; then that suit that seemed well enough under your furs will look shabby and feel shabbier in the warm Spring

Models on the dressy order come in whipcords, Bedford cords, worsteds and fine serges; richly lined with satin and trimmed with ratine, eponge cloth and novelty buttons.

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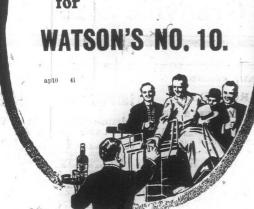
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In Halifax, as well as in other parts of the world, men who KNOW Whisky, call



Morning --- Noon --- Or Night.

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Leith House. Boord's Gins,

Of the various brands of Gin on the market there is none older or better than that made by the old, reliable house of Boord & Son, Tooley Street, London.

World Wide Reputation.

Boord's Gin is a favorite with consumers the world over, possesses high medicinal value, acting gently on the

The Leith Rouse has specialized Boord's famous "Cat and Barrel Brand" as a family Gin for many years. Our regular Spring import ex. "Shenandoah," has just been received including

Boord's Cordial Old Tom Gin. Boord's London Dry. Prices gladly furnished upon application.

KELLEY & GLASSEY.

### JOAN'S LETTER.

What happens when the gil goes off the gingerbread?

It isn't a bad idea to get the interest habit early.

Middle-aged women having the time of their lives, so says one of them.

Ladies' Musical Club to be congratulated.

Are you in the shooting tourns . ment?

All the weekly happenings may

that men get more out of life than women. But women of the present generation are beginning to realize that she mustafill her mind with interests that correspond to the outside things that occupy her hus

One naturally asks, what are they? I

is so fragile that it vanishes almost in a reath, perishes over night, rent by the oss of one beloved—it quivers at every chance of life and death.

ake time for anything she wants to do. It doesn't so much matter what time one takes up, the chief point is to take oneself of the daily rut. Anything which stimulates and takes one out of the daily grind ought to be a godsend. The more your work presses on you, whether you are the mother of a large family or engsged in earning your own daily bread, the more you should try to find this thing. And yet how many discontented are there sitting around pitying themselves when

The danger signal is when we find our selves losing interest in life and unwilling to make the effort of going into the world of affairs-mixing with our friends, taking a kindly personal interest in them, better and sweeter. If we say we don't any longer care for these things, that's the time to look to ourselves, for it is a

wear out than rost out. Emerson's efinition of happiness is pretty good-

Just here I was startled by a smothered laugh, and turning quickly discovered an old married friend looking over my shoulder. "Don't you believe it?" I asked, looking into the lady's smiling countenance. "I hardly know," she sanswered. "You know, Joan," she said, and mischies danced in her eyes, "I don't he bet." danced in her eyes. "I don't often meet the kind you are talking to. My set aren't thinking of letting their fires go out. Not by any means. In myjopinion, the middle-aged woman is having the time of her life. Has a Bridge party on every other day, dresses up to date, and is bright and au courant with the very latest. Fancy pitying us or asking us to Look here !" and she held up an engagement list, every line of which was filled up. "Not an hour up to Saturday, 12

My dear the new order is a complete transformation from the old days. We don't any longer have to bother following our daughters to balls and so on. One haperon does for the whole thing nowa days and we needn't any longer go to sleep around the walls of our friends' houses while our girls dance the night away. No more playing second fiddle for away. No more playing second notice to us, thank you. We have our own affairs and jolly little suppers and, better than all, we are quite independent of the men But, I am quite forgetting, Mrs. -Bridge begins at 3, so bye-bye. Before I had time to recover from my astonishment she was gone.

Walter H. Page, the new American Am. bassador to England, is a fee of shams. He said to the reporters, "I cannot say that I have any particular rule of life. Earn your own living and do your day's work-then seize the opportunities that come along with hope and courage. It's the day's work that counts most, after all; and if you don't get some fun and philosophy out of that as you go along you won't get it out

The Ladies Musical Club is to be heartly ongratulated on the success that attend ed the "Elements in Music and Sight Singing Competition." There were twenty youthful candidates and the greatest enthusiaem was evinced in the contest. The committee of the ladies who took charge of the examinations were Mrs Crichton, Mrs Meagher, Mrs Red den, Mrs Cobb, Mrs Stead, Miss Murphy Miss Ada Ryan, Mrs J McD Taylor, Mrs

At the last meeting on Thursday ever ing, Miss Mackintosh said she hope there would be two hundred candidate next year. Upon some one in the audi ence asking how the money for the prize list would be raised, a lady on the spot presented \$10 and Miss Mackintosh said she knew others who would give as

Owing to depleted numbers on accoun of marriage and absence; colds and other causes, the concert had to be given up this year. But the Club is in splendid stand-ing. With plenty of fine young talents to

The annual meeting of the National Council of Women meets this year in Mon-real on May 1st. Among the many leading women all over the Dominion are to speak, the name of Miss Eliz

The bachelor girls' dance at the Wees

woltic Club on Monday night was a great success. The hostesses were Misses Dimock, Simson, Mitchell, Whitman and

The Halifax Ladies' Rifle Club are hold ing a tournament with the Toronto Ladies' Club-exchanging targets by mail. The match on Friday at the Armouries was as follows: Mrs. W. Payzant, 34; Mrs. Lingham, 34; Mrs. Woods, 32; Miss Alice O'Brien, 32; Miss, Beryl Silver, 30; Miss May Fraser, 30; Mrs. Buttenshaw, 30 Mrs. Hartley, 29; Mrs. Mills, 28; Miss Dodwell, 27. The Taronto ladies shoot on

I feel sure that overyone who saw "The House Next Door' this week by the Academy Players, was delighted with the spiendid performance. We shall, one and all, feel the keenest regret at saying farewell at the end of the coming week to those whom we have come to regard almost as old friends. They have provided a pleasant winter of entertainment, and a pleasant winter of entertainment, and many delightful evenings have been spent in their company. They, too, have made many friends while here, so that the part-ing will on both sides be a matter of reIMPURE BLOOD IN THE SPRING

The passing of winter leaves People weak and depressed.

As winter passes away it leaves many people feeling weak, depressed and easily threat. The body lacks the vital force and assing which provides a vital post and nerve tonic, but they are as scially useful in the Spring. Every does explicitly useful in the Spring. Every description which commences with their use and the vigor and cheerfulness of good health quickly for the signature of the food we can shall be useful from which blood is made, but Dr. Williams Pink Pills double, the value of the food we est. They give strength, tone up the stomated and weak digestion, relear the complexion of piniples, eruptions and boils, and drive out-assumatic poissons.

All the weekly happenings may be read in Joan's letter.

It seems almost superfluous to ask young people whose hears are stuffed full of romance and fine expectations, to stop and consider what would they do if all the gilt were to suddenly come off the gingerbread? And yet all of us are surprised by life, it is so different from what we expected, and the tragedy for most people, especially women, is that if their personal happiness goes to smash they are crushed because they have no resources within themselves. It, therefore, isn't abd don't put all your eggs into one basket.

I think we all agree, a bit enviously, that men get more out of life than women. But women of the present gearanton are beginning to realize that she mustafall

The last table d'hote dinner of the sea-

mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Oscar Wilson have rented Mr. and Mrs. T. J. N. Meagher's flat, Tobin St. for the summer.

Mrs. Guy Hart and Miss Jean Hart are expected from England in May to spend the summer here.

Mrs. L. G. Power and Mrs. Hector Molnnes are visiting New York.

Mrs. E. J. Murphy, who spent the past month in New York, returned last week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Eagar, Coburg Road, enterging the same and the same and the same and the street time. That was true and life bad better the control of the surrounding space, even of the light that litered through the curvature of the surrounding space, even of the light that litered. With day all things seemed possible to a healthy man. He stretched his arms luxuriously, delighting in the glossy smoothness of the sheets.

Mrs. (Dr.) Eagar, Ceburg Road, enter-tained at a very successful ladies bridge yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter McNab, Dartmouth, San-nounces the engagement of her daughter, Ada, to Hon. John H. Hardy, Janke of the Superior Court of Massachusetta. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Jean MacMechan's marrisge on Monday, was one of the prettiest of the Easter weddings. The bride is generally conceded to have been one of the lovliest among the bevy of charming Hallfax brides who have changed their names within the past twelve months. Miss Grace MacMechan made the very prettiest of attendants, and the tiny maids of honor were the sweetest ever.

Chilcote's new valet responded.

"Pull those carrains, Renwick," he said "What's the time?" He had bessed the ordeal of Renwick's eyes the night before. The man was slow, even a little stu-pid. He drew back the curtains care-fully, then looked at the small clock on

Mrs. George Roberts is expected back from England in May. Mr. Roberts re-turned about two weeks ago.

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can protect you. In case of Loss by Fire or Ligh

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Liverpool, G. JOHN STRACHAN, AGENT. Halifax, N. S.

If quality and appearance count for anything, the Cornwallis 100. Cigars should have a very large sale. Made in Halifax by ret. But we shall hope next year to have | GLENN & BROWN, Cigar Mfrs. NIGHT.

(By H. W. Longfellow.

I felt her presence, by each spell of might, Stoop o'er me from above.
The calm, majestic presence of the Night, As of the West Tore.
I heard the saunds of sorrow and delight, The manifold soft chimes
That fill the haunted chambers of the Night Like some old poets rhymes. From the soid cisterns of the midnight air, My spirit drank regose, The fountain of perpetual peace flows there-From those deep cisterns flows.

holy Night, from thee Plearn to bear What man has borne before.

Thou layest thy fingers on the lips of Care
And they complain no more.

Peace! Peace! Orestraelity I breathe

Author of "The Circle," Etc.

not his arms only, but his whole body

The pleasure of his mental state in-sisted on a physical expression. Then, sitting up in bed, he pressed the elec-

the dressing table. "Eight o'clock, air. I didn't expect the bell so early, sir." Loder felt reproved, and a pause fol-

"May I bring your cup of tea, sir?"

Renwick showed ponderous uncer-tainty. "Warm, sir?" he hazarded.

Still perplexed, the man left the

Loder smiled to himself. The chances

of discovery in that quarter were not large. He was inclined to think that Chilcote had even overstepped necessi-ty in the matter of his valet's duliness.

He breakfasted alone, following Chil-

As he entered Greening rose with

the same conciliatory haste that he had

shown the night before.

Loder nodded to him. "Early at

most ridiculous, relief. "Good morning, sir," he said. "You, too, are early.

rather feared your nerves troubled

your letters still unopened this morning. But I am glad to see you look so

the light. "Oh, last night's letters!" he said. "To tell you the truth, Green-

ng, my wife"-his hesitation was very

slight—"my wife looked me up after you left, and we gossiped. I clean for-

got the post." He smiled in an ex-

planatory way as he moved to the desk and picked up the letters.

was no time for scruples. With very

that power is visible in little things

With Greening's eyes upon him there

after I left last night, for I found

his way to the study.

work?" he said pleasantly.

tric bell. 198 3015

Masquerader

them back again at the Academy of Music when they will undoubtedly have a bran-new repertoire of all the latest plays.

tive. But when we consider it, these are the only things that withstand time and change.

ter live for a day than exist for a life-time. That was true, and life had be-gun. At thirty-six, he was to know it for the first time.

He smiled, but without frony. Man is at his best at thirty-six, he mused.

He has retained his enthusiasms and shed his exuberances, he has learned what to pick up and what to pass by, he no longer imagines that to drain a cup one must rasts the dregs. He chosed his eyes ane stretched again not his arms only, but his whole body.

The bridal party and wedding guests, were played into Professor and Mrs. MacMechan's residence after the church ecremony by the Band of the Royal Canadian Regt.

needs. No practical person should overlook the advantages of Fire Acadia Fire Policies

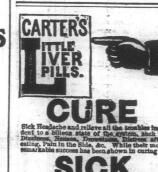
ning, they pay you in full'on the Policies you hold without cash disnt. Being non-tariff in the onditions are libera',

was no time for scrupies. With very creditable coolness he began opening the envelopes one by one. The letters were unimportant, and he passed them one after another to the secretary, experiencing a slight thrill of authority as each left his hand. Again the fact that nower is visible in little things.

"Give me my engagement book, dreening," he said when the letters ad been disposed of. The book that Greening handed him was peat in shape and bound, like Chil-cote's cigarette case, in lisard skin.

As Loder took if the gold monogram 'I. C." winked at him in the bright

came to his mind.



SICK HEAD

ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boad. Our pills careft while others do not be pills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and ary easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.

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HANIFEN. Tailor of Taste. 147 Hollis Street.

corning light. The incident moved his ense of humor. He and the book were co-operators in the fraud, it seemed. He felt an inclination to wink back. Nevertheless he opened it with proper gravity and skimmed the pages. The page devoted to the day was al-By Katherine Cecil Thurston. most full. On every other line were jottings in Chileote's irregular hand, and twice among the entries appeared a prominent cross in blue penciling. Loder's interest quickened as his eye caught the mark. It had been agreed Copyright, 1903, 1903, By Harper & Bros. between them that only engagements essential to Chilcote's public life need be carried through during his absence, ODER slept soundly and dream lessly in Chilcote's canopie bed. To him the big room with its severe magnificence and these to save his confusion were

to be crossed in blue pencil. The res

for the most part social claims, were to be left to circumstance and Loder's inclination. Chilcote's erratte memory

suggested nothing of the gloom and solitude that it held in its owner's wes. The ponderous furniture, the high celling, the heavy curtains, un-changed since the days of Chilector's grandfather, all hinted at a far reachalways accounting for the breaking of But Loder in his new energy was anxious for obligations. The desire for fresh and greater tests grew with in-dulgence. He scanned the two lines ing ownership that stirred him. The ownership was mythical in his regard and the possessions a mirage, but they filled the day and surely sufficient for the day. with eagerness. The first was an in-terview with Cresham, one of Chil-cote's supporters in Wark; the other an engagement to lunch with Fraide. At the idea of the former his interest nickened, but at thought of the latter it qualled momentarily. Had the entry been a royal command it would have affected him infinitely less. For a space his assurance faltered. Then by coincidence the recollection of Eve and Eve's words of last night came back to him, and his mind was filled with a

new sensation.

Because of Chilcote he was despised. by Chilcote's wife! There was no denying that in all the pleasant excitement of the adventure that knowledge had rankled. It came to him now linked with remembrance of the slight, reluctant touch of her fingers, the faintly evasive dislike underlying her glance. It was a trivial thing, but it touched his pride as a man. That was how he put it to himself. It wasn't that he valued this woman's opinion any wo-man's opinion. It was merely that it touched his pride. He turned again to the window and gazed out, the engage ment book still between his hands What if he compelled her respect What if by his own personality cloak-ed under Chilcote's identity he forced her to admit his capability? It was a matter of pride, after all—scarcely even of pride; self respect was a better

turned back into the room. "See to those letters, Greening." he said. "And for the rest of the morning's work you might go on with your Khorasan notes. I believe we'll all want every inch of knowledge we can get in that quarter before we're much older. I'll see you again later." With

a reassuring nod he crossed the room and passed through the door. He lunched with Fraide at his club and afterward walked with him to Westminster. The walk and lunch were both memorable. In that hour he learned many things that had been sealed to him before. He tasted his first draft of real elation, his first drop of real discomfiture. He saw for the first time how a great man may condescend—how unostentatiously, how fully, how delightfully. He feit what may accomplish, and he burned in-He was John Loder, friendless, peni less, with no present and no future, yet he walked down Whitehall in the full light of day with one of the greatest tatesmen England has known.

Some strangers were being shown over the terrace when he and Fraide reached the house, and, noticing the open door, the old man paused. "I never refuse fresh air," he said. "Shall we take another breath of it before settling down?" He took Lo-der's arm and drew him forward. As they passed through the doorway the pressure of his fingers tightened. "I shall reckon today among my pleasant est memories, Chilcote," he said grave-ly. "I can't explain the feeting, but I eem to have touched Eve's husband the real you, more closely this morning than I ever did before. It has been a genuine happiness." He looked up with the eyes that through all his years of

action and responsibility had remained But Loder paled suddenly, and his glance turned to the river—wide, mys-terious, secret. Unconsciously Fraide had stripped the illusion. It was not John Loder who walked here; it was Chilcote-Chilcote with his position, his constituency—his wife. He half extri-cated his arm, but Fraide held it. "No," he said. "Don't draw away

from me. You have always been to eady to do that. It is not often I have n pleasant truth to tell. prived of the enjoyment. "Can the truth ever be pleasant, sir?" Involuntarily Loder echoed Chilcote.
Fraide looked up. He was half shead shorter than his companion

though his dignity concealed the fact. "Chilcote," he said seriously, "give up cynicism! It is the trademark of failure, and I do not like it in my-Loder said nothing. The quiet insight of the reproof, its mitigating kindness, touched him sharply. In istence spinning, and the sight daunted him. The track was steeper, the gauge

narrower, than he had guessed; ther were curves and sidings upon which he had not reckoned. He turned his head and met Fraide's glance. "Don't count too much on me, sir,"
he said slowly. "I might disappoint
you again." His voice broke off on
the last word, for the sound of other
voices and of laughter came to them across the terrace as a group of two women and three men passed through the open door. At a giance he realized that the slighter of the two women

Seeing them, she disengaged herself from her party and came quickly for-ward. He saw her cheeks flush and her eyes brighten pleasantly as they rested on his companion, but he noticed also that after her first cursory glance she avoided his own direction.

As she came toward them Praide drew away his hand in readiness to greet her. "Here comes my godchild!" he said. "I often wish, Chilcote, that I could do away with the prefix." He added the last words in an undertone as he reached them, then he responded warmly to her smile. "What!" he said. "Turning the terrace into the garden of Eden in Jan-uary! We cannot allow this."

Eve laughed. "Blame Lady Sarah!"
she said. "We met at lunch, and she

(To be Continued). Burnt his toes badly. But he will never again use a chear corn cure containing acids. The only aafe and painless cure is Putnam's Corn Extractor. It never burns, always cures buy "Putnam's." Civil Service

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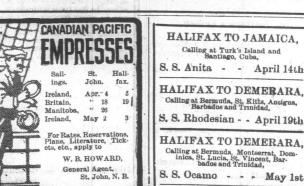
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