......

The conversation turned upon Army Reform, and the Stockbroker, was understood to say that the government were "making beastly mess of it."

Mr. Fish of Forest Gate smiled. "It's a remarkable thing," he observed, in his gentle, penetrating voice, "but Army Reform is a question upon which every man feels qualified to speak whether he knows anything about it or not."

The Stockbroker glared and looked disposed to throw him out of the window. "What do you know about it?" he snorted.

The Stockbroker glared and looked disposed to throw him out of the window. What do you know about it?" he snorted.

Mr. Fish, who is nervoue by disposition, started violently and wiped his forehead. If doubt, sir, if there is a civilian in the country who has studied the question more thoroughly than I have," he said, recovering himself gallantly. "The British Army is run on wrong principles, but the present Government is not making a bigger mess of it than any other Government. That wouldn't be possible."

on wrong principles, but the present Government is not making a bigger mess of it than any other Government. That wouldn't be possible."

"It's quite a pity you are not at the War Office, sir," said the Clergyman, whose eyes have a pleasant habit of twinkling behind his pince-nez.

"If I were at the War Office I should surprise some of these fellows," said Mr. Fish gravely. "There was a letter of mine in the Forest Freeman only lest Saturday. But perhaps you saw it?"

"I'm afraid not," said the Clergyman.
"Did you see it?" said Mr. Fish turning to me. I admitted that I, too, had escaped.
"It was a very suggestive letter. I drew attention to the way the War Office were treating the Middlesex Volunteers, and I fancy it created a sensation in certain quarters."

He glanced round the carriage with pride, but as everybody was immersed in his newspaper, he added under his breath to me.
"A young fellow in my road, who is in the regiment, told me that his wife was delighed with the letter. She cut it out and showed it to all her friends."

"What this country wants is conscription," said the Stockbroker.
The Little Old Gentlemn who reads the Daily News pursed upon his lips severely.
"I'm sorry to hear anyone make a foolish remark like that," he said roundly. "I'm sorry to hear anyone make a foolish remark like that," he said roundly. "I'm sorry to hear anyone make a foolish remark like that," he said roundly. "There were no such thing as an army, and if every youndg man in this country joined a Bible-class, we would—"

"Whe should be in the mercy of these tin pot foreigners," interrupted the Stockbroker.
"What about the may?" said the sadfaced individual on my left. "You are not going to tell me that after all the money we've spent on it, it isn't capable of defending the coasts!"

"The navy isn't all it appears to be," said Mr. Fish briskly. "I don't like Watts' designs for battleships. He's making them tooling. A nephew of mine in on the Victorious. So I know all about it."

"Nobodoy doubts that," said the Stockbroker

years, and I am bound to say there is less cause for anxiety than most people believe. The army's as good as ever it was."
"Quite right, sir," said the Stockbroker.
"If only those old molly-coddling old fools in Pall Mall would leave it alone, we should do capitally."
"Are you including Mr. Haldane among the 'fools'?" inquired the Little Old Gentleman, laying down his Dally News.
"I'm including everybody," said the Stockholder.

Ider.

'Then you are doing him a gross injustice.

'Haldane is the greatest War Minister is country has had for generations.''

I gathered just now that you didn't apove of War Ministers,'' said the Stockbroker

prove of War Ministers," said the Stockbroker triumphantly.

The Little Old Gentleman looked flustered, and before he could recover, the Sad-faced Individual struck in.

"What I want to know is this," he remarked. "What becomes of all the money? One man says the army's no good, and another ways the navy isn't what it ought to be. Now, I'm only a plain man."

"Quite right, sir," said the Stockbroker warmly.

warmly.
"What's the good of me spending millions.

that's what I'm spending every blessed year of my life, millions—what's the good, I say, of me spending millions, if I don't have good value?"
"Ah, now you're going too far." said Mr. n, now you're going too far," said Mr. with the air of an inspired prophet. "Ah, now you're going too far," said Mr. Fish with the air of an inspired prophet. "There may be a deal of waste. I admit it. In fact I have worked out a little scheme on paper whereby we run a standing army at a saving of fifteen shillings and nine-pence per head por annum. You follow me? I wrote to the Times about it, but they didn't put it in. Shall I tell you my secret." "Pray do," said the Clergyman. "I proposed to have a poultry farm attached to all the barracks in the country, and teach the men to—so to speak, to—" "Teach your grandmother," suggested the Stockbroker pleasantly.

"Teach your grandmotner," suggested the Steekbroker pleasantly.

But Mr. Fish proceeded unmoved. "You can figure it out for yourselves," he said with enthusiasm. "If every man kept seven hens, and every hen laid on an average three ers a week, that gives you—" egs a week, that gives you—"
"If every regiment in the British army were properly trained," said a man who had hithe

to been silent, "we should have nothing to grumble about. Now, I come from Lin-colnshire, and I suppose there isn't a doubt that the finest line regiment we have is the Idnooln".

Lincoln."

Th Clergyman, usually the most amiable of men, bristled with annoyance. "Although I was born in Devonshire, I'm not prejudiced in favor of my own county," he said quickly. "At the same time, I feel bound to say that the Devonshire regiment is by far—"
"Anyone would think you had never heard of the Inniskillings," snorted the Stock-broker.

I have gone into this question very close said Mr. Fish. "You will find that the ly," said Mr. Fish. "You will find that the best soldiers we have are the—"
"Have you ever seen the march-past of the Seaforth Highlanders?" inquired the Long-legged Man with a northern accent. The conversation had now reached the phase when no one is prepared to listen to

was going to explain that the finest soldiers we have—began Mr. Fish reso-

We have reached Liverpool street and there was a wild scramble for the door.

"The finest soldiers we have," he persisted, trotting along breathlessly by my side, "are the Cockneys. We mayn't be very big"—Mr. Fish stands about five feet four—"but we're full of confidence."

Mr. Fish stands about five feet four—but we're full of confidence."

He squared his shoulders.
"As a matter of fact I served with the Hornsey Buttalion of the Middlesex Volunteers myself for three years as a young man." he added. "But I didn't want to mention it before those fellows. It sounds like blowing your own trumpet. And it's shocking bad form, to talk about yourself. Don't you think so? Good-morning."

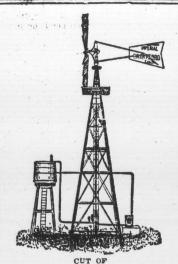
#### SUN AND AIR BATHS.

Without sunlight and air the healthiest plant would son die; and what is true of the plant kingdom is also true of human beings. A flower or plant growing in the richest soil but deprived of nourishment derived from sunshine and air, will be pale and sickly. Except that it is a weakling because of its deprivation, there is not anything unhealthy about it, and given sunshine and air it vill soon grow strong and bloom luxur-

So it is with any of the pale faced delicate looking women; they delude themselves with the idea that to pre serve their complexion they must shut out the sunlight and exclude the air by the wearing of heavy veils. veils that can be worn and are beautifiers also, but not beautifiers in the accepted sense. These veils are a thin gauze like mesh not perfectly plain in design, neither do they have the vision annoying or destroying dots, that will confine all the stray short hairs and will

give to the wearer a well-groomed look which to my mind is beauty.

A complexion preserved by the wear-A complexion preserved by the wearing of the heavy mask like yell lacks the
warmth of rich, red blood, and the fine,
what is the band wagon.



IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by GOGLD, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED,

firm texture which sunshine and exercise in the open air will produce. The thought arises as you read, if I follow this advice freckles and tan will be the result. Yes, unnecessary exposure to the sun's rays will cause the coveted marble like complexion to be mottled with freckles and coated with tan. This can be overcome if before you take your walk you would anoint your face very lightly with a good cream, and then dust most sparingly with a powder. This will form a protection without detroying the beneficial effects of sunlight and air.

Sunshine mellows and ripens the fruits, so it mellows and ripens the air we breathe. Therefore it can be readily understood the absolute necessity of pure air in the sleeping rooms, the exclusion of which is detrimental to health and, therefore, to the beauty seeker how much more so if sunshine as well is excluded. Living and sleeping rooms should be on the sunny side of the house As this is out of the question with some people, fresh air is at least possible. Every day each room in the house should be thoroughly aired; better to have faded carpets and pale wall paper than an un-healthy household. Medical science tells you that sunlight and fresh air are the greatest known germ destroyers. If a sun and air bath were regularly taken, the digestion and assimilation would be more complete, the circulation better es-tablished, rendering the nerves less irritable, and all the physiological chemical changes more effectively carried on.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

#### Kipling's Poetry.

Riping's Poetry.

If there is anything in this world that is not worth cabling from England to America it is the "poetry" of Rudyard Kipling. By long application one may learn that the subject of his last effort is the boer war, but not what his opinion in regard to it. If Kipling could write poetry at all he might be called a poet of unintelligible, like Browning, but as he is neither poetrical nor intelligible the only single word in English which exactly expresses the character of his alleged verses is "rot." Why anybody should go to the expense of cabling it across the ocean—unless Kipling himself bore the expense—is a mystery.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

As Men Rate Him. As a general thing women rate a man

where men rate him.

He comes pretty near being judged in her mind by the attitude other men appear to take towards him.

She knows that with men he is himself, whereas, perhaps, she sees only an agreeable pose assumed to win her favor. Men have a better opportunity of knowing his real value or lack of worth than

she can. Hence, she is likely to be little impressed by a man who gets the cold shoulder from his brethren. She reasons that they have reasons for disliking him which should influence her also, could she know them. And, on the other hand, the man who wins the respect and admiration of the men with whom he mingles has builded for himself a foundation for her respect and admiration. Of course, there is the jolly good fellow whom all men like, whether he is worthy of respect or not. And also the shy recluse, whom few understand, and who, therefore, has few friends

among his fellows. In these two examples a woman is guided by his own discernment, her intuition teaching her a finer discrimination than that made by the multitude.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria,

Why the Saloon Flourishes.

Why the Saloon Flourishes.

(New York World.)

For seventy-five days the doors of the San Francisco saloons, side doors included, were closed. Liquor was fairly plentiful, but it was to be had only by bottleggers. The social attractions of the saloon were lacking. When finally the saloons were opened their proprietors were surprised to find their hopes of a golden harvest illusory. Some of them even doubted whether their receipts would "break ven" with their high license fees and rentals. Comparatively few men in San Francisco seem to have had the "liquor habit." It was not the craving or drink that sent them into the saloons—and that will presently take them back there again in the lack of an alternative—but the normal, legitimate and proper desire or companionship and social relaxation. When temperance workers have met that desire without preaching or offensive patronage they will have gone a long way toward solving the dring ing or offensive patronage they will have gone a long way toward solving the dring problem.

#### Rabbit-Blooded Politicians.

(Osborne, Kan., Farmer.) If there is any rabbit blood in a man's system politics will cause it to circulate. The man who is a raging lion in the business world, who is not even afraid of his wife becomes as meek and timid as a cottontal when he is a candidate for office. There is something in the political germ that lets all the iron out of a man's blood. You read about lions in books, but in everyday life they are all-fired scarce. Here is a funny thing about the rabbit: He things he is doing things up about right and that people are not onto him. Every rabbit has a mark only in the thing he is doing thing significantly in the seen two miles. The fellows listen to his story and then laugh behind his back about his "being scared." But somehow or other about as many rabbits land as Mons. If there is any rabbit blood in a man's

Defined.

OUEENS

In Days of th ite (

Few brides are re that white at uptial ceremonies is of com-modern origin. Yellow was tire for nuptial paratively modern origin. Yellow was the color adopted by the Ron. .. women in the remote ages and even now pink is the color which finds favor with east-

In the middle ages and during the Ren-In the middle ages and during the Ren-alissance brides wore crimson. Most of the Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in that vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Britanny, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson bro-cade. It was Mary Stuart who first changed the color of the bridal garments. At her marriage with Francis II. of France in 1558, which took place not be-fore the altar but before the great doors of Notre Dame, she was dressed in white brocade with a train of pale blue Persian velvet six yards in length. This innovation caused a great stir in the fashionable world at the time. It was not however, until quite the end of the seventeenth century that pure white, the color before that worn by royal widows, became popular for bridal gar

## ANOTHER WONDERFUL CASE

Here is Something That Will Be Welcome News to Many a Discouraged "For several vears



with gas around my heart, shortness of heart, shortness not digest properly, It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often, too. I had disagreeable attacks of belch-

William H. Reed. ing gas and heartburn, and severe pains cross the small of my back.
"I tried Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and from the very first found relief. Anti-Pill has indeed cured me."

This is the voluntary statement of Wm. H. Reed, of 165 Queen street, Kingston, Ont.
All Dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

#### THE ELEPHANT'S DRESSMAKER. Mrs. White, who, with a corps of seam-

stresses, designs and makes the clothes for all the animals in Barnum & Bailey's show, stands undoubtedly as the "Worth," the "Paquin" of all animal costumers, and a little visit to her workshop cannot be without interest.

Come, then, and climb up the strange rickety stairs at the back of the Madison Square Garden, in New York city, where the circus happens to be at the where the circus happens to be at the time of this writing, until you finally reach a whitewashed room, where you are greeted most cheerfully with that good comradeship that exists always behind the scenes, and you will find yourself face to face with one of the gentlest-looking of little ladies, whose hair is turning white, and when she casually tells you that she has been making the cloaks for all the beasts in the Barnum & Bailey circus for thirty-five years, you & Bailey circus for thirty-five years, you don't wonder at the white hair, but silently marvel that it isn't blue or

green or some other color.

Just imagine what it means to make one of those elaborate coats! The one that "Gipsy," the oldest and largest of the Barnum elephants, wears, for in-stance. Mrs. White actually has to sit down while she is telling you about it, and you sit down, too, before she fin-

"Well," says Mrs. White, "it took ten women seven days' hard sewing to make that mantle. There were twenty-eight yards of the widest of scarlet plush, ought at wholesale for ten dollars a

When you think of it, there must be -there is no sense of meanness attached

"And then," continues Mrs. White, something quiet gratifying to one's pride went all around the mantle, linings and interlinings, embroideries in floral deigns which took a thousand imitation jewels, and endless gold braids and threads. And," here Mrs. White stops, and you feel that the climax is about to be reached, "and it cost quite a little over twelve hundred dollars, material, labor an's Home Companion for August.

# Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cowa

Diving for a Wife. In many of the Greek islands diving for sponges forms a considerable part of the occupation of the inhabitants. The natives make a trade to gather these, and their income from this source is far I asked. from contemptible.

from contemptible.

In one of the islands a girl is not permitted to marry until she has brought up a certain number of spons, and given proof of her skill by taking them from a certain depth; but in some of the islands this custom is reversed. The fathlands this custom is reversed. The fathlands the depth of the contempt of the fathlands the depth of the fathlands the depth of the fathlands.

"Well, sir, after she treated her children that way, we didn't want her, and remaining the fathlands that way, we didn't want her, and we turned her loose."

"Well, sir, after she treated her children her way, we didn't want her, and we turned her loose."

"Well, sir, after she treated her children her way, we didn't want her, and we turned her loose."

"Well, sir, after she treated her children her way, we didn't want her, and we turned her loose." er of a marriageable daughter bestows, her on the best diver among her suit-

#### We like best to call

SCOTT'S EMULSION a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista,
Toronto, Ontari
goe. and \$1.00; all druggists.

immension



Sunlight Scap is better than other scaps. but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

To appreciate the simplicity and case of washing with Sunlight Soap in the Sunlight way you should follow directions.

After rubbing on the soap, roll up each piece, immerse in the water, and go away.

# Sunlight Soap

will do its work in thirty to sixty minutes. Your clothes will be cleaner and whiter than if washed in the old-fashioned way with boiler and hard rubbing. Equally good with hard or soft water.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

#### OFFICIAL TESTS OF HOLSTEIN FRIESIANS.

FRIENANS.

Fourteen more cows and heifers have made records that have been accepted in the Record of Merit. These tests are all for the period of seven days and were conducted under the supervision of the Ontario Agricultural College or the Eastern Ontario Dairy School. The amounts of milk and butter fat are actual; the amount of butter is estimated from the fat by adding one-sixth.

1. Inka Sylvia DeKol (2878), at 6y. 5m. 9d.; milk 425.12 bis.; butter fat 14. 91 lbs.; equivalent butter 17.46 lbs. Owner, G. A. Gilroy, Glen Buell.

2. Christmas Jennie (2008), at 6y. Im. 24d.; milk 524.4 lbs.; butter fat 14.36 lbs.; equivalent butter 16.75 lbs. Owner, Thomas Davidson, Spring Valley.

3. Burkeyje DeKol (3295), at 5y. 2m. 18d.; milk 494.1 lbs.; louter fat 13.62 lbs.; equivalent butter 15.89 lbs. Owner, A. D. Foster, Bloomfield.

4. Dirke Pel (5908) at 3y. 10m. 28d.; milk

lent butter 15.89 lbs. Owner, A. D. Foster, Bloomfield.

4. Dirke Pel (5908) at 3y. 10m. 28d.; milk 412.12 lbs.; butter fat 12.17 lbs.; equivalent butter 15.36 lbs. Owner, G. A. Gilroy.

5. Gretchen Abbeberk DeKol (4477), at 3y. 11d.; milk 401.1 lbs.; butter fat, 13.08 lbs.; equivalent butter 15.27 lbs. Owner A. W. Davidson, Spring Valley.

6. Augusta Acme DeKol (4454), at 2y. 6m. 12d.; milk 459.06 lbs.; butter fat, 12.64 lbs.; equivalent butter 14.74 lbs. Owner, A. C. Hallman, Breslau.

7. Juanita Sylvia 2nd (3321), at 4y. 6m. 16d.; milk 395.12 lbs.; butter fat 12.23 lbs.; equivalen butter 14.27 lbs. Owner G. A. Gilroy.

8. Dalsy Picterie (3872), at 4y. fm. 23d.; milk 397.2 lbs.; butter fat 12.19 lbs.; equivalent butter 14.22 lbs. Owner, A. D. Foster.

9. Pauline Belle De Kol (3841), at 4y. 1m. 8d.; milk 333.1 lbs.; butter fat 11.65 lbs.; equivalent butter 13.60 lbs. Owner, Thos. Davidson.

10. Emma Abbeberk DeKol (3842), at 3y.

Davidson.

10. Emma Abbeberk DeKol (3842), at 3y.
10m. 24d.; milk 234.9 lbs.; butter fat 10.98
lbs.; equivalent butter 12.81 lbs. Owner,
thos. Davidson.

11. Gretchen of Evergreen (33846), at 3y.
8m. 21d.; milk 338.9 lbs.; butter fat 10.88 lbs.;
equivalent butter 12.70 lbs. Owner, Thos.
Davidson.

equivalent butter fat 10.31 bs.; equivalent butter 12.03 bs. Owner. A. C. Hallman.

13. Beauty Eugenie DeKol (4014), at 37. 10m.

20d.; milk 371.31 bs.; butter fat 10 lbs.; equivalent butter 11.07 lbs. Owner A. C. Hallman.

14. Minnie Evergreen (4637), at 27. 8m. 1d.; and 244.2 lbs.; butter fat 8.29 lbs.; equivalent milk 244.2 lbs.; butter fat 8.29 lbs.; equivalent butter 9.67 lbs. Owner, Thos. Davidson. G. W. CLEMONS, Sec.

dies cure all skin and blood diseases - Eczemi Salt Rheam, Sores, Piles, Constipation, Indigestion and other results of impure blood. They correct the cause and destroy the evil condition.

Mira Ointment soothes and heals all diseased skin. and invigorate stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Ointment and Tablets, each 50c. Blood Tonics, \$1. At drug-stores — or from The Chemists Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—

#### Spartan Mother Squirrel.

I was snipe shooting in northwest Missouri this spring when two boys came shooting was not so good but that there was time to stop anl have a talk, and before we parted they had told the fol-lowing story: They had caught a grey squirrel and her four young ones, in the | green waitress, to get the Sunday luncheon. usual way, by stopping up the hole in a | The flurried maid. who had been struggling hollow limb.

"We wanted to raise the young ones and took the mother, so she'd raise them; but when we got them home and twelve hundred dollars, material, labor and all."—Claire Wallace Flynn in Wompanion for August.

put her in the box with the young ones, she killed every one of them. Bit each she killed every one of them. Bit each one once through the heart. First she took hold of a little girl squirrel, and she acted kind of as if she didn't like to kill it, being as it was a girl, so she dropped it and went and smelled another one, and it was a 'he,' so she killed it, the other 'he's,' asd then she killed the

"Well, sir, after she treated her child-

her on the best diver among her suitors. He who can stay longest in the water and bring up the biggest cargo of sponges marries the maid.—London World.

Living Beyond One's Means.

It is quite certain that a considerable percentage of every lass in life is living beyond its means in the effort to make a display, keen an appearance and climb into the next lighter class. its means in the effort to make a display the means in the effort to make a display the means in the effort to make a display the means in the effort to make a display the means the means and the means and the means are means the means and the means are means and the means are means and the means are means and the means are means are means and the means are means are means and the means are means are means are means and the means are means ar

## Why the Devil Laughs.

Why the Devil Laughs.

How the devil must laugh this morning!
Here is a great people, proud of its wealth,
its humanitarianism, its organized charities
and its 150,000 preachers—barring those on
vecatsion—who are at this moment holding
forth on the Golden Rule "or words to
that effect," while that unfortunate young
Syrian leper on this Sunday morning is
left upon a desolute West Virginian mountainside, rejected and shunned by all his
kind. State officials, courts, health boards,
populace, federal government, all panic
stricken, helpless, antagonistic—a mere
chuckle could not express the feelings of
Hie Satanic Majesty; it must be uproarious,
chrieking laughter.

The fellow who says, "I told you so,...

The fellow who says, "I told you so,... always keeps it to himself until after it has happened.

#### Preparation of Salads.

As a rule a salad conveys to the average English mind merely a dish of cultivated plants, such as lettuce, endive, cucumber, mustard, cress, onion or radish. Such excellent wild vegetables as sorrel, dandelion, wild chicory, shepherd's purse, lady's smock, or even stone crop, all dignified by the name of weeds are well known to our French neighbors as admirable ingredients of a salad; but such plants, though growing abundant-ly in every grassy meadow, are almost unknown as materials for a salad in this country. Dressed by the discreet addition of sound olive oil and pure wine vinegar, no more excellent adjunct to the cold dish can be suggested. The oil modifies and smooths the peculiar flav-ors of the juices of the plant, while the vinegar softens the tissues, renders them more digestible and gives an agreeable piquancy to the whole. The use of salads prepared from tender plants by those who possess normal digestive powers is undoubtedly salutary and the constitu-ents of raw green vegetables contain salts which have a favorable effect upon

I bought a horse with a supposedly neurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINI-MENT, and sold him for \$85.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.00.

the condition of the blood.-London Lan

MOISE DEROSCE, Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

#### Appreciative Newspaper Reader. A legacy which was probably unique

was left recently by an Italian lady. She bequeathed \$3,000 to a newspaper "in recognition of my gratitude for having been so often entertained by it." Very few compliments reach most editors from their multitude of readers legacies never. Yet a moment's thought would convince most newspaper readers of the blank in their daily pleasure which the absence of their favorite pa-per would create. The little boy's de-finition of an editor was hat "he was a man who knew the news before it happened, and that he had free tickets for the circus!" We hope, says the London News, the example of the generous and thoughtful Italian lady will not be forgotten, and that the tireless activity of journalists will receive similar recognition in the future from grateful read-

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The Young Housewife's Latest. (Youth's Companion.) In the cooks absence the young mistress of the house, undertook, with the help of The flurried maid, who had been struggling in the kitchen with a coffee machine that refused to work, confessed that she had forgotten to wash the lettuce.

"Well, never mind, Eliza. Go on with the coffee, and I'll do it," said the considerate mistress. "Where do you keep the soap?"

## ISSUE NO. 33, 1906

MISCELLANEOUS.

PICTURE POST CARDS 15 for 10c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 80c; all different; 500 for \$3 assorted; 1,000 envelopes 50c and 60c; 1,00 foreign stamps 25c. WR. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing thrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures when cotic and is the best remedy for Diar-



LE ROY PILL CO., Box 42, Hamilton, Canada.

#### Golden Age Ever Distant.

Every country fixes upon some period ef its past history which it delights to call its "Golden Age." but it is always some time so emote that nothing is known of it with ertainty and around its myths and legends accumulate until all its events are seen through the glorifying mists of poet., and through the glorifying mists of Pott., and romance. No one has ever the As.age to say 'we try,' however much he may realize the fact that it is far better than any period which has gone before it. With the good he sees intermingled so much evil, which he fancies to be incompatible with the highest prosperity, that he hesitates to speak of it with much enthusiasm. Did he but know it in the Golden Age so much lauded by the poet and domancer, evil was far more rambers.

#### \$10—Atlantic City, Cape May—\$10 Four seashore excursions via Lehigh

Valley Railroad, July 20, August 3, 17, and 31. Tickets good 15 days, and only \$10, round trip, from Suspension Bridge. Tickets allow stop-over at Philadelphia. For tickets, further particulars, call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

#### A Child's Sermon.

On one occasion Harry and Eddie two little brothers, took it into their heads to have church. As Harry was the older of the two, he said: "I'll be the er of the two, he said: "I'll be the preacher and preach you a sermon." "Well," sand Eddie, "and I'll be the people." And so Harry began by announc-ing his text. "My brethren, my text to-day is, 'Be kind.' There are some little texts in the Bible for little children, and

this is one of them.
"Firstly—Be kind to father, Don't bother him when he's busy. Don't make a noise when his head aches. Father has

to work hard and earn money.
"Secondly—Be kind to mother. Don't make her tell you several times to do the same thing. My brethren, we ought to mind right off. "Thirdly—Be kind to Mary. She is

small and lame and can't talk plain.
"Finally, my brethren, be kind to the cat. Amen."

And as a rule worthless people have

NOUNATED FIBRE WAR

LIGHT

DURABLE,

NO HOUPS SEAMLES

MPERVIOUS TOTIQUES

#### Farmers and Dairymen When you require a

Tub, Pail, Wash Basin or Milk Pan Ask your grocer for

E. B. EDDY'S

FIBRE WARE ARTICLES

You will find they give you satisfaction every time.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Insist on being supplied with EDDY'S every times

# The Short Line to Pittsburgh

LAKE SHORE RAILWAY

THE FAMOUS "PITTSBURG LIMITED" OTHER SPLENDID TRAINS 7.35 A. TA. Dining Cars,

Best Service. Quickest Time, A. J. SMITH, J. W. DALY, Chief Ass't, G. P. A., Gen'l. Pass'r. Agt., Cleveland, Ohio. Buffalo, N. Y. W. J. Lynch, Pass'r. Traff. Mgr., N. Y. C. Lines, Chicago, Ili.