INDIVIDUAL EXECUTORS who find that the duties which they have assumed under Wills take up too much of their time are invited to consult this Company. The fees charged for acting as Attorney or Agent for Executors, holding the securities of the Estate for safe-keeping, collection of interests, etc., are very moderate. The laws of this Colony permit Executors to appoint Agents whose fees form part of the cost of administration of the Estate.

Write to us or call at our office.

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ROYAL BANK BUILDING
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SIDE TALK.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE CHILDREN'S WORLD.

What a wonderful world this is for children! And especially for young folks in their teens.

If you don't realize it fully, just go out by the roadside one of these summer and watch the cars go by. You don't have long to wait before you see some big car driven by a boy who presumably is 16 but perhaps looks much younger. The car is filled with young folks and hilarity. They are tearing over the country at, who knows, how many miles an hour, stopping here for tea at an exclusive tea house, or there to dance in a road house, covering perhaps 100 miles of country before they bring the car at night,—in case Dad is enough to want to use it.

Walking Or Riding A Bicycle.

What would those children have been doing 15 years ago? Taking a walk, perhaps, dancing in the casino, or only riding bicycles.

In a community garage of our colony there are at least a dozen cars which are at the service of the youngsters of the family. Sometimes they drive them fairly well; often they drive with the slap of a youth, dangerous to the passers-by and deadly to the machinery. Brakes are slammed protestingly, tires and steering gear is strained, tires are injured, engines are raced. All this means money sometime. At least a part of a youngster's share of what the summer would buy two or three bicycles. To say nothing of the cost of gasoline and oil.

Where Is Such A Father?

But what will you? Where is the father hard hearted enough to hear that Sam Jackson and Dick Pearson can have their fathers' cars any time they want them and that all the boys say his father is a piker?

I was told the other day of a boy who was allowed to use the family car freely but was not satisfied. He wanted a car of his own, a closed car, and was heard by his mother to mutterirately as he got into his dance clothes: "Should think a fellow might have a car of his own to take a woman to a dance."

Funny, yes. But rather terrific if you stop to think of it.

A canvass was made by a newspaper writer in a certain city of a school district in which no rich people lived, a district representative of the average salaried man, to find out how much money the pupils spent a week.

What Children Expect.

The canvass showed that the average girl spent $4.15 a week and the average boy $2.53 a week. This was merely for daily incidentals such as telephones, carfares, cigarettes, ice cream sodas, and movies. It did not include books or subscriptions to athletic funds. Such things their parents paid for them.

Fifteen or 25 years ago the child who had $4.00 a week to spend or even $2.50 would have been considered a pocket money Croesus.

Truly if money and luxuries make happiness, the children of to-day ought to be happier than any children that ever lived.

Do you think they are?

Amalgamation Miracle.

Of Mr. Nell Kenyon's stories on the recent railway amalgamation

Two commercials, one from London, other from Edinburgh, met on the train at Crewe station.

Having seen each other for a period of years they retired to the Refreshment Hotel until the departure of their trains. After drinking success to their trains they set out only to find that trains had gone.

Not to wait an hour before resuming their journey, they retraced their steps, and after a lot more of another thousand years," they set out, and eventually scrambled into a train going South.

During the journey the "Scottie" remarked that this railroad amalgamation business was a wonderful thing. "Mark me," he exclaimed "going north and you travelling to Edinburgh on the same train."

King's Kindly Act.

PAWNED MEDALS RE-ISSUED TO OLD WARRIOR.

During a visit to Queen Mary's Hospital, Stratord, in June, the King learned from one of the patients with whom he chatted an old soldier named Edward Gilman, that his war medals were in pawn, and that he was too poor to redeem them. His Majesty expressed the hope that it would be possible to recover them. Two of the decorations, the Egyptian War Medal and Queen's South African War Medal, with four clasps, have now been re-issued to Gilman by the War Office. Efforts are now being made through the Foreign Office to get the Khedival medal re-issued to the old soldier.

Sandwiches with that special Blue Puttee Dressing everyone likes so well. Try them with Hot Coffee or Chocolate and Whipped Cream.—aug25,tf

The Log of a Sportsman.

AMUSING STORIES OF FAMOUS CRICKETERS.

Mr. E. H. D. Sewell has this advantage over the majority of sportsmen who indulge in reminiscences—that he is a practised writer as well as a cricketer, football player, fisherman, and game shot.

In "The Log of a Sportsman" (T. Fisher Unwin) he introduces himself as "a comfortable-looking fat boy" on "a comfortable-looking fat pony," going out to kill his first black buck with a rifle somewhere in Rajputana.

Later he accounts for tiger, sambhur, mahseer, sloth bear, clay pigeons and other wild fowl, with good stories to tell about some of them.

Cricket, however, is his subject and if he has to admit that most of the good stories about W. G. Grace have been told already by him and others he has kept one or two up his sleeve. He publishes the last photograph of "The Old Man" taken by himself at the Crystal Palace. It strikes one as about the best picture of "W.G." ever made.

Stories about Ranjitsinhji are less well known. Mr. Sewell describes how, playing at Hove against Lancashire, Ranji happened to hear that Mrs. C. B. Fry's governess had entered for a cricket guessing competition, in which she had predicted he would make a score of 175 in that particular match. He went in, made the actual figure named, and got out.

Did you know Ranjitsinhji was a fisherman? Many good cricketers are of course, but there was a once a match in which Sussex had done badly on the first two days, and C. B. Fry and others told Ranji at dinner on the second evening that to save the game me must stay in all next day. "Right," he said, "I will."

"But you won't if you go fishing to-night," said Fry, who kenw his little weakness, and the Jam promised that he would not.

All was well. Next day he went in early, and was not out when the match ended in a draw; but years afterwards he confessed to Mr. Sewell that the temptation had been too strong for him, and that when everybody was asleep he had crept downstairs, got out by a window at 2 a.m. and spent "three hours or so" fishing for roach!

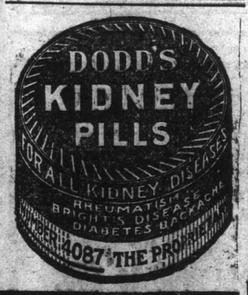
Mr. Sewell, however, does not confine himself to records of sport. He logs his opinions as well, and sets them down in pretty plain English, too.

To him lawn tennis is of all anaemic exercises for boys the very worst bar none, and it makes him writhe, after much experience in England and in India to hear young Britons in the East call the cleanly Hindu a dirty nigger.

He leaves you also in little doubt of what he thinks of the authorities who ran the Essex eleven in his day, of the detractors of "W.G" of the two eyed stance at cricket and like subjects. On Rugby football he has already written a book, and his practical chapter dealing with it will appeal to players of the game.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

About all the girls save for a rainy day now is silk stockings.



To-day's Big Attraction--STAR MOVIE.

THAT DYNAMIC STAR
PRISCILLA DEAN
In a mighty Melo Drama of Love and Adventure.
"THE FLAME OF LIFE," in eight parts,
A stupendous picturization of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novel.
TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT. ADMISSION 20 CENTS.
THE LEATHER PUSHERS in all their fury will be here for Wednesday. Look out for them.

COMMENDATION.

I say to my aunt when I've eaten the grub she has deftly prepared, "Your cookery cannot be beaten, and much like a king I have fared. The onions were fried as I wish them, the turnips were cooked nobly well, the prunes—oh, no other could dish them so tempting to palate and smell! The soup was a seven-time winner, the pie was a sight to be seen; at cooking a soul-stirring dinner you're surely a peach and a queen." The praise that I lavishly sprinkle convinces my aunt she has class; it's not like the cymbals that tinkle, it's not like the sounding of brass. For praise is a blessing forever, and always it's bound to prevail, inspiring to higher endeavour, and strengthening hands that might fail. The voice of my aunt is ascending in song as she chases around; the words I have spoken are lending a happiness truly profound. No doubt she is thinking, "By thunder, to-morrow I'll give him a treat; I'll dish up a meal that's a wonder, a meal that a seraph might eat." To all who are working around me I hand out the language of praise, and mutinies never confound me, and calm and serene are my days.

Backgrounds For Your Snaps.

COMMON ERRORS MADE BY AMATEURS.

Backgrounds are a most frequent source of trouble to amateur photographers, especially when an attempt is made at outdoor portraiture.

"What a good picture it would have been had it not been spoiled by the background," That is a criticism often heard. Fences and brick walls as backgrounds are an abomination, calculated to kill the interest in any picture of a human being. Bushes and trees are almost as bad when the sitters are placed close behind them, although they can be utilized with a splendid effect when used in the right way.

The mistake novices make is the placing of sitters close to the background, whether it be a sheet, wall, fence or tree.

A Tablecloth Trick.

An unfortunate effect is often seen when a tree stem appears behind the head of the sitter. It appears in the picture to be growing out of the person's head. If a wall or a big bush must be chosen for a background, the sitters must be placed at least six feet away. In such circumstances the background is thrown out of focus and softened almost out of recognition. The sharp image of the sitter stands out boldly, and in strong contrast with what is behind.

Anyone who has a lens of large aperture can obtain this result easily by keeping the lens wide open when making a portrait, the sitter being only two or three feet away from the background.

When a light background is used it is a common practice to commander the domestic tablecloth, which is usually creased. These creases show in the photograph and spoil it. The creases can be avoided by a very simple dodge. Let someone move the cloth from side to side during the exposure and the background will appear white and even in the final print.

Dark backgrounds are good, but they seldom appear really black, except when expensive black velvet is used.

The best background is obtained by under-exposure. For instance, if the door of a dark shed is opened and the sitter is placed just outside, the interior of the shed will be so underexposed that it will make very little impression on the sensitive plate, and the negative around the image of the sitter will be almost clear glass. This will print a dense black

The prettiest settings for groups are to be found in the country, where trees and fields abound. By selecting a piece of landscape that is picturesque one may arrange the group in the most fitting position to add interest to the picture. That position will usually be found to be a good distance in front of the trees, care being taken to avoid the possibility of trunks arising from behind the sitters.

When using the sky as a background it is necessary to give a full exposure, otherwise the sky portion will appear dead white in the print and there will be no clouds. By giving ample exposure on the figure, development is complete before the sky portion has had time to over-develop, and the gradations of the coulds are retained.

"EXCEL" RUBBER BOOTS!

"THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"

"EXCEL" Rubber Boots for Men and Boys

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Are made all in one piece to prevent ripping or cracking, by a Special Vulcanizing process. Specially reinforced tops to withstand chafing or cracking.

An 8-Ply Heavy Rubber Sole with extension edge, running all the way under the heel. Insures more wear per pair than any other make of Boot on the market.

Are made on a particular shape of last, which give the foot more room and prevents slipping at the instep and heel.

A heavy Cloth insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.

A 4-Ply Duck lining is also used, treated specially to keep the foot and leg cool during hot weather.

Ask your Dealer for
"EXCEL" BOOTS
"THE FISHERMEN'S FRIEND"
Sold by all Reliable Dealers from Coast to Coast.
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june25,m,w,f,tf

Russell Appeal Lost.

By a unanimous judgment, the Court of Appeal upheld the jury's verdict against Mrs. Russell in the divorce suit brought by her husband, a son of Lord and Lady Ampthill.

The appeal, awaited so long by a curious public, actually occupied less hours than the original days did.

It was argued for Mrs. Russell that a husband, in order to prove his wife's infidelity, could not give sworn evidence in the Divorce Court as to the facts of their most intimate relationship. Their lordships were entirely against counsel on this point.

The dismissal of the appeal does not affect the status of the baby in the case, whose paternity the Hon. John Russell repudiates.

Statements that proceedings are imminent to decide the legitimacy of little Geoffrey Russell are probably inaccurate. This question may not arise until the time comes for him to take his seat in the House of Lords—on the death of the survivor of Lord Ampthill and the Hon. John Hugo Russell, petitioner in the divorce case.

It will then be open to the next heir, provided it does not happen to be Geoffrey Russell's son, to contest the title, and the matter will have to be fought out before a Committee of Privileges.

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

HE FINDS IT IN CREASES.

"I guess I might as well double my income," said the St. John's soda boy, as he carefully folded his ten dollar bill.

THE OLD RELIABLE
Minard's gets at the root of the trouble. Stops inflamation, deadens pain.
MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

Wit and Whisky.

At a dinner of the American Society in London, Lord Dewar made one of the wittiest speeches it has ever been my lot to listen to.

Almost the first sentence he uttered set the table in a roar. "The Scotch," he said "like Americans, and I am inclined to think that the Americans like Scotch."

And how is this for sublety? "When a man flatters himself he knows a woman he flatters himself."

Another verbal gem that elicted loud laughing from the married men present was as follows:

"Eve collaborated with a serpent over a sour apple and then hankered for fig leaves—and men have been paying dressmakers' bills ever since."

Many a man is brave enough to look into a cannon's mouth who is afraid to allow a dentist to look into his mouth.