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**The First Railway**

Next year there will be celebrated the hundredth birthday of our railways. It was on September 27th, 1825, that the Stockton and Darlington Railway was first opened.  
The impression of passengers in the earliest days of railway travel make good reading. Sydney Smith, who saw fun in everything, remarked: "Railway travelling is a delightful improvement of human life. Man is become a bird. He can fly longer and better than a Solar goose. The mamma who sits dirty milk in two hours to the schooling grammar boy. The early locomotive scratches himself in the morning mists of the North and has his porridge in Piccadilly before the setting sun."  
The "Quarterly Review" for 1825, which was a railway "mania" year, in noticing some of the first railway looks, remarked that it would "back up" her "Thames" against the Woolwich Railway for any sum."

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**Home Suggestions**

**TAKE CARE OF YOUR SHOES.**

Nothing adds more to the general appearance than a nicely kept pair of shoes. But footwear of any kind need not lose its pleasing effect unless it is given a fair amount of attention.

Most of you know, of course, that when not in use, shoes should always be kept on trees, and that the trees must be of the correct size and shape for the shoes.

But do you know also that shoes which are standing by must be polished from time to time? This is very necessary, as dust is destructive to shoes, while the boot-polish nourishes the leather and prevents it from cracking.

After you have been out in the rain, take off your shoes directly you get in, remove the mud with a damp cloth—this helps to prevent "weather stains"—and then place the shoes on the trees to dry. Leather or suede shoes should never be placed near the fire to dry when they have become wet.

Patent-leather shoes should always be kept in a warm place, and they should also be warmed slightly before being put on. A good way to warm one's shoes is to rub the hand over them a few times just before slipping them on.

Warming the shoes prevents them from cracking quickly. It is advisable also, with the same object, to rub into them, from time to time, a small amount of vaseline.

For cleaning suede shoes, and shoes which have cloth uppers, a little petrol is very useful, while evening shoes of satin and the like, can also be cleaned with the same agent.

**Some Useful Hints.**

When an umbrella is wet, it should not be left standing upright, in the usual position. If left thus, there is the risk that any water on the handle may trickle down inside, and rust the wires and joints and rot the silk. Nor should it be opened and left in that position to dry, as this state causes the silk to stretch, and then the umbrella will not fold neatly. The best way is to stand the umbrella upside down, and so leave it to drain.

**Wear Gloves When Working.**

If you do housework you will know how difficult it is to keep the hands smooth and attractive-looking. But it is not really so difficult to keep the hands nice if you make a point of wearing gloves whenever possible while doing your work.

When sweeping or dusting, for instance, it is almost impossible to avoid getting some of the dust ingrained into the hands unless they are protected. And the same remark applies when the cleaning of grates, cupboards or other cleaning work is in progress—the hands must be protected or the dirt and polish will quickly coarsen the skin.

If you have much washing-up to do, buy a pair of rubber gloves. These gloves cost three or four shillings, but they are well worth the money, as they last quite a long time. The "corrugated" gloves are best, as the roughened surface gives you a better grip on the article to be washed.

You needn't buy special gloves for any other of your jobs, of course. Any old kid, suede or chambray gloves will do admirably. You will find that you can wear gloves while doing almost every kind of domestic work—then you will find how easy it is to keep your hands nice.

**Washing Delicate Ornaments.**

Most of us have a few delicate china or glass ornaments which we value very much. As considerable care is necessary in handling such ornaments to prevent the danger of breaking or chipping, here are one or two hints worth bearing in mind.

When washing the ornaments always place a folded tea-cloth in the bottom of the bowl, and another cloth on the draining board. These cloths protect the articles from danger of being chipped.

Ornaments that have raised patterns upon them are cleaned more thoroughly with an old toothbrush than with a dishcloth, but you must not, of course, rub too vigorously.

**MAJESTIC, TO-DAY  
Human  
Wreckage**

The feature that filled the Century Theatre, Los Angeles, every day and night for ten weeks, and created a sensation in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and California when first price tickets sold for \$5.00 (five dollars):

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**Admission 30c.**



It is awkward to wash and dry the inside of a long-necked vase, so therefore it is a good idea to keep out the dust and make washing unnecessary. Stuff the top of the neck with cotton wool or soft tissue paper. This will prevent the dust from entering. The cotton-wool can be renewed from time to time as the dust collects in it.

**Van Houten's Cocoa best and goes farthest.—Oct 13, 1920**



**Keeps  
The Home Clean**

**GILLETT'S PURE  
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**Canada's Tobacco  
Harvest**

Canada is rapidly assuming an important place among the tobacco-growing countries of the world, and this Dominion now produces a great deal of the leaf from which smoking material of all kinds is made. This year's crop will be about thirty million pounds—nine million pounds more than the 1923 yield. In Essex County (Ontario) a crop of ten million pounds is expected, which is nearly double the output of 1923 for this area alone. In Ontario and Quebec twenty-five thousand acres were sown this year, while large tracts of land are under tobacco cultivation in British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

The result of this wide cultivation of tobacco is that the Dominion is rapidly decreasing her imports of the commodity. During the year ending March 31st, Canada bought only fifteen million pounds of raw tobacco from the United States, as compared with twenty million pounds during the previous twelve months.

Come to the famous Illustrated Lecture on "New York" by Llewellyn Colley, Esq. Interesting extras. Benefit Feildian Campus Fund. Spencer Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Tickets 40c. and 20c. from MacDonald's Drug Store, the pupils of the Colleges and at the door. Nov. 4

**A MODERN INSTANCE.**



Not long ago a weary gent whose age was sixty-eight, without a job, without a cent, ineighd against his fate; and then he took a rope and went where Charon tows his freight. For fifty years this man had wrought with industry and skill; a meagre sustenance he sought in factory and mill; and age and weakness only brought a cheap grave on the hill. Philosophers took up this case, and argued con and pro; society is in disgrace, if old men perish so; if weary beings have no place when strength is ebbing low. The statutes and the laws we make, through Solons' high and wise, are but a mean and shabby fake if any worker dies; because he cannot buy a steak, or even custard pies. Our nation must to chaos drift, its culture must decay; if it refuses to uplift and save the jobless jay; and yet there is a thing called Thrift that seems to answer "Nay." The man who's toiled for fifty years at any useful task, should clip off coupons with his shears, have Koepsels in a cask, have diamond pendants on his ears, and on silk cushions bask. That said old man of sixty-eight who sought the silent clime had doubtless burned a hundredweight of greenbacks in his time; when he was

young and strong and straight, he would not save a dime.

**BETTER IN  
EVERY WAY**

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ingomar, N.S.—"I took your medicine for a run-down condition and inward troubles. I had pains in my right side so bad at times that I could not walk any distance. I saw about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and have taken five bottles of it. I am better in every way and you can use my letter to help other women."—Mrs. ALVITA M. PERRY, Ingomar, N. S.

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**MUTT AND JEFF**

**JEFF WILL HAVE TO SEND THE PRINCE HIS REGRETS AFTER THIS.**

—By Bud Fisher



**How to Stop  
Gardening**

AND KEEP FRESH TABLES THROUGH THE WINTER.

(By ERNEST) In previous articles we have pointed out your garden for the summer. Now we show you how to enjoy your garden for more especially, your garden will have fresh all winter.

The dry, sunny days of harvest, though, though, too soon for that must be picked, and put in a better to the first slight frosts the growth can be kept fresh too early.

If the fall is not so good, this can be done as if you are on the ground, sharp jerk, and will not be hurt. The best way is to dig and all, and toward and roots, low ditch or as them with board, fallen leaves, or soil. Protect these plants with winter.

Leaf and tub, in a similar way, which about 10 to 15 rows and in with the soil, digging it. On boards covered soil. The boards will stop the water if it is sunk here to carry away.

Storing the potatoes in the same way if it is sunk here to carry away.

It is not a good idea to store potatoes in a cellar, as they will be damaged by the frost. The best way is to dig and all, and toward and roots, low ditch or as them with board, fallen leaves, or soil. Protect these plants with winter.

Kitchen herbs, protected by covering with straw. A better plan is to use the herb, these can be used in the cold, they can be used in the cold, they can be used in the cold, they can be used in the cold.

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