Arways Ready: Just Add Hot Water.



A chafing dish, alcohol iamp, the gas jet, or the kitchen stove will quickly supply boiling water. 14 teaspoonful of Armour's Extract of Beef (it requires teaspoonful of some brands) to a cup of hot water makes the most delicious beef tea or bouillon you ever tasted. It warms and strengthens-good for tired and nervous people. For those sudden hungers before budime, try a few crackers and a cup of beef tea made with

rmour's Extract of Beef

DISTRICT

WABASH.

"Week.
G. S. Langford, R. J. Aubrey and Dr. Burke attended the Ball in Bothwell on Wednesday night.
G. S. Langford shipped a collie pup to London and one to Detroit last week. He still has a couple more to self.

There are other causes, but no matters.

The mouth, commencing Monday to self.

Week. He send to self.

Thore are other causes, but no matters.

Week. He send to self.

Thore are other causes, but no matters.

Week. He send to self.

Thore are other causes, but no matters.

There are other causes.

There are other causes.

There are a deal states are suffering wi

There are other causes, but no mat-der what the cause or what the kind wof Piles, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid can be relied upon to cure—to stay

Lit's an internal remedy that re-smoves the cause of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Suppurating Piles. A guarantee goes with each packge containing a month's treatment.
It can be obtained for \$1.00 at
drugg sta, or The Wilson-Fyle Co.,
Limited, Niagara Falls.

JEANETTE'S CREEK.

Mrs. H. J. Cartier, who is very sick from stomach trouble, was taken to the Public General Hospital, Chat-

the Public General Hospital, Chattham, last Monday.
The Misses Peck, returned to the Elizabline Academy on Monday.
While the fishermen were fishing with hook and line for jeroh the ice separated and they had to jump, but also fissure was so wide that some got him, the water, but by assisting each other all reached the shore i's safety.

SOUTH DAWN.

Herb Beattie, lugersoll, visited in Dawn.
Mr. John Beatlie was married to
Miss Newcomb, Croton, Last week.
Accept our congratulations, John,
Miss Lewis his charge of Union
school Dawn and Camden,
Towas Christing visited friends James. Christner visited friends

there.
Charles Childs has rurchased a fine young horse from Mr. Sinclair.
R.W. J. Hanna, M. F., will hold a meeting in Rutherford on Wednesday, 11th, Miss May Elson visited at Brims

Here's to the two Kents and the wiwo Lambtons for good government

Bells are once more sounding in the sir, which we hope wi? continue. Henry Purcis and family, who who have speat a couple of weeks with friends here, has returned to his home in Michigan.

Mrs. Henry Spencer has arrived home from Delroit.

Mr E. Griles spent Sunday with

Mr. E. Gales spent Sunday with Mr. E. Gales spent Sinday with Ariends here.

Mr. John P. r. 1: has just had a fine well of water struck on his farm. Messrs. Frank Purvis and George Attridge spent Sunday with friends

in Morpeth.

Mr. Lou Clause s, eat Sunday with
Miss Cumming, of this fluce.
Mr. Ed. Burns was the guest of
Mr. J. Purvis Sunday.

Messrs. Warme Jenner and Roy
Teamon, of Charing Cross, spent Sunday, with friends here.

KENT BRIDGE.

Miss Ily Aubrey returned to Walk-ezville on Saturday, after spending the holidayswith her mother, Mrs. A.

the last five mouths with her sister,
Mrs. Brewes.
We are very glad to report Mr. J.
E. Williams able to be out again, aftier his illness.
The ladies of Knox Church will
give an "At Home" at the residence
of Mrs. John Fleming, on Friday evming, Jan. 20th.
Miss Scurrah returned on Tuesday

DOINGS and resumed her duties at the school.

Capt. and Mrs. Beale and daughter
Ruth, of Marine City, were the
guests of Mrs. E. J. C. Shaw last

Messrs. P. Hanks, D. Bains, James Beattie, Walter McReary, attended the Gamey meeting at Giencoe, and report him a marvelous steaker.
W. J. Hanna, the popular momber for West Lambton, will hold a mass meeting at the Town, Hall, Rutherford on Wednesday, Jan. 11. All come and hear the offer order.
Grace Sterling visited at D. R. Harrison's last week.
Roy Carscalen and Minnic Jeffs visited at L. R. Miller's recently. School

JAPPLEDORE.

About forty of our young people onjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. Charles Craven, on

the home of Mr. Charles Craven, on Thursday night.
Edward Baxter and his sister Allie of Melita, Manitoba, are visiting at the home of Wm. Higgs.

Mr. Fred. Krieger, from Alameda, Assa., was calling on old friends in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. I. Andrews spent a few days in Moore Township last week.

Election is the talk of the day.
Miss Ida Lenover, of Northwood, spent Friday with Miss Cecil Higgs.

Miss Dora McKerrall spent Saturday in the Maple City.

D. A. McKerrall returned to the Agricultural College at Guelph on Monday.

Has Left The Hospital

GUILDS.

TMr. E. S. Sterhenson has returnsed home from spending his holidays,
mand is now suffering from a severe
shold.

Bells are once more sounding in
the air, which we hope will continue,
the air, which we hope will continue,
and family, who
weeks

hospital for the
severe pains in his back, at many
severe

Claffin Chemical Co., Windsor, Onts: Gentlemen-Was in the hospital for three weeks with pain in my back, in my shoulders and arms. A friend advised me to take your "Bu-Ju" and I have been taking it and feel so much better. I am able to do my work again. Yours truly,

W. A. BESWICK. Bu-Ju Kidney Pills may be obtained at all drug stores and when you ask for Bu-Ju insist upon getting it. Take no substitute. There is only one Bu-

FLETCHER.

Miss Ily Aubrey returned to Walkextrille on Saturday, after spending
The holidayswith her mother, Mrs. A.
Aabrey.

Miss Louise Bobier left on Thursday to visit friends in Woodstock bealfore returning to Chicago.

Thos. French, of Chatham, visited
this brother, J. French, last week.
Mrs. Jos. Smith returned from Detroit on Friday.

Miss Myrtle Richardson, Thamesrille, is visiting Mrs. B. Gregory.

Will Mowbray, of Upper Canada
College, Toronto, was in the village
on Wedneeday.

Mrs. Tittermore left last week for
ther home in Montreal, after spending
the last five months with her sister,
Mrs. Brewes.

We are very glad to report Mr. T.

We are very glad to report Mr. T.

We are very glad to report Mr. T.

H. Very select party was held at
T. Feenan's in honor of their guest.
Miss Dunn, of Harwish Treenan's in honor of their guest.
Miss Dunn, of Harwish Treenan's in honor of their guest.
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Miss Dunn, of Harwish Treenan's in honor of their guest.
Miss Dunn, of Harwish The mons was furnished by the Kearns orchest.
Miss Dunn, of Harwish Treenan's in honor of their Miss Dunn, of Harwish Treenan's in honor of their Miss Dunn, of Harwish Treenan's in honor of their Miss Dunn, of Harwish Treenan's In Harwi

D. B. Armstrong and Wm. Marcell were in Chatham on Saturday.
F. Kearns and C. Minor spent New Year's with their friend, Mr. Leches,

of Tilbury,
L. Lahy and J. Kelly spent Sunday with J. Cooper. Minard's Liniment for Sale EveryBy CHARLES WAGNER ted From the French by Mary

The Simple Life

Copyright, 1901, by McClure, Phillips & Co. Rest a moment on the threshold of this infinite world of inglorious good, of quiet activities. Instantly we are under the charm we feel in stretches of untrodden snow, in hiding wood flowers, in disappearing pathways that seem to lead to horizons without bourn. The world is so made that the engines of labor, the most active agencies, are everywhere concealed. Nature affects a sort of coquetry in masking her operations. It costs you pains to spy her out, ingenuity to surprise her, if you would see anything but results and penetrate the secrets of her laboratories. Likewise in human society th

forces which move for good remain invisible, and even in our individual lives; what is best in us is incommunicable, buried in the depths of us. And the more vital are these sensibilities and intuitions, confounding themselves with the very source of our being, the less ostentatious they are. They think themselves profaned by ex-

posure to the light of day.

There is a secret and inexpressible joy in possessing at the heart of one's being, an interior world known only to God, whence, nevertheless, come impulses, enthusiasms, the daily renewal of courage and the most powerful motives for activity among our fellow men. When this intimate life loses in intensity, when man neglects it for what is superficial, he forfeits in worth all that he gains in appearance. By a sad fatality it happens that in this

way we often become less admirable in proportion as we are more admired. And we remain convinced that what is best in the world is unknown there for only those know it who possess it, and if they speak of it in so doing they destroy its charm.

There are passionate lovers of nature

whom she fascinates most in byplaces in the cool of forests, in the clefts of canyous, everywhere that the careles lover is not admitted to her contempla-tion. Forgetting time and the life of the world they pass days in these inviolate stillnesses, watching a bird build its nest or brood over its young or some little groundling at its gra-cious play. So to seek the good within himself one must go where he no lon ger finds constraint or pose or "gallery" of any sort, but the simple fact of a life made up of wishing to be what it is good for it to be, without troubling about anything else.

May we be permitted to record here some observations made from life? As no names are given they cannot be considered indisc

In my country of Alsace, on the solitary route whose interminable ribbon stretches on and on under the forests of the Vosges, there is a stonebreaker of the Vosges, there is a stonebreaker whom I have seen at his work for thirty years. The first time I came upon him I was a young student setting out with swelling heart for the great city. The sight of this man did me good, for he was humming a song as he broke his stones. We exchanged a few words, and he said at the end:
"Well goodby my boy! Good covered. "Well, goodby, my boy! Good courage and good luck!" Since then I have passed and repassed along that same route, under circumstances the most diverse, painful and joyful. The student has finished his course, the break-er of stones remains what he was. He has taken a few more precautions against the seasons' storms, a rush mat protects his back, and his felt hat is drawn farther down to shield his face. But the forest is always send-ing back the echo of his valiant hammer. How many sudden tempests have adverse fate has fallen on his head, on his house, on his country! He con-tinues to break his stones, and coming and going I find him by the roadside smiling in spite of his age and his wrinkles, benevolent, speaking—above all in dark days—those simple words of brave men, which have so much ef-fect when they are scanned to the

breaking of stones.

It would be quite impos press the emotion the sight of this simple man gives me, and certainly he has no suspicion of it. I know of nothing more reassuring and at the same time more searching for the vanity which ferments in our hearts than this coming face to fee the same coming face to face with an obscure worker who does his task as the oak grows and as the good God makes his sun to rise, without asking who is

I have known, too, a number of old teachers, men and women who have passed their whole life at the same occupation, making the rudiments of hu-man knowledge and a few principles of conduct penetrate heads sometimes of conduct penetrate heads sometimes harder than the rocks. They have done it with their whole soul throughout the length of a hard life in which the attention of men had little place. When they lie in their unknown graves no one remembers them but a few humble people like themselves, but their recompense is in their love. No one is greater than these unknown.

How many hidden virtues may one not discover—if he know how to search—among people of a class he often ridicules without perceiving that in so doing he is guilty of cruelty, ingratitude and stupidity! I mean old maids. People amuse themselves with remarking the surprising dress and ways of some of them—things of no consequence, for

The Baby Sick? hen probably it's a cold. Babies catch cold so easily and recoverso slowly. Not slowly, however, when you use Vapo-Cresolene. Then a single night is all that is necessary for a cure. You just put some Cresolene in

the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, and place near the crib. While baby sleeps he breathes-in the healing vapor. Cold loosens, inflamed membranes heal, and all trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific for whooping-cough and croup. 60 Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price. A Vapo-Cresolene outilt, including a bottle of Cresolene, complete \$1.50, Send for Fore Illustrated booklet. LEEMING, Miles Co., Ltd., Agents, 288 St. James St. Moutreal.

\$2.50 CANARY FREE!

BIRD'BREAD Avoi COTTAM BIRD SEED, 19 St. Lendon, Cat

Rheumatism Cured

OSBARNE REMEDY CO , 175 YONGE ST., TORONTO, ON-

that matter. They persist also in re minding us that others, very selfish take interest in nothing but their own comfort and that of some cat or canary upon which their powers of affection center, and certainly these are not out celibates of the stronger sex. But what we oftenest forget is the amount of self sacrifice hidden modestly away in so many of these truly admirable lives. Is it nothing to be without home and its love, without future, without personal ambition? to take upon onese that cross of solitary life so hard to bear, especially when there is added the solitude of the heart? to forget oneself and have no other interests than the care of the old, of orphans, the poor, the infirm—those whom the brutal mechanism of life casts out among its waste? Seen from without these apparently tame and lusterless lives rouse pity rather than envy. Those who approach gently sometimes livine sad secrets, great trials under gone, heavy burdens beneath which too fragile shoulders bend; but this is only the side of shadow.

We should learn to know and value this richness of heart, this pure goodness, this power to love, to cons tope, this joyful giving up of self, this persistence in sweetness and forgive-ness even toward the unworthy. Poor old maids! How many wrecked lives have you rescued, how many wounded have you healed, how many wanderers lave you gently led aright, how many naked have you clothed, how many orphans have you taken in, and how many strangers who would have been alone in the world but for you-you who yourself are often remembered of no one. I mistake. Some one knows you: It is that great mysterious Pity which keeps watch over our lives and suffers in our misfortunes. For-cotten like you, often blasphemed, it has confided to you some of its heav-nilest messages, and that perhaps is

MAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG

Detroit Specialist Making Men's
Diseases a Specialty for Years,
Will Accept Your Case, Giving
It Individual Treatment. You
may Use it in the Priv. cy of
Your Own Home.

You May Pay When You are Cured.



DR. S. GOLDBERG.

The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificate who wants no money that he does not ean order to convince patients that he has the a ty te do as he says. Dr. Goldberg will accept y mass for treatment, and you need not payenny until a complete cure has been made: and the property of the

why above your gentle comings and

The good hides itself under so many different forms that one has often as much pains to discover it as to unearth the best concealed crimes. A Russian doctor who had passed ten years of his life in Siberia, condemned for political reasons to forced labor, used to find great pleasure in telling of the generosity, courage and humanity he had observed, not only among a large number of the condemned, but also among the convict guards. For the moment one is tempted to exclaim, "Where will not the good hide away!" And, in truth, life offers here great surprises and embarrassing contrasts. There are good men, officially so recognized, quoted among their associ-ates-I had almost said guaranteed by the government or the church - who can be reproached with nothing but dry and hard hearts, while we are astonished to encounter in certain fallen human beings the most genuine ten-derness and, as it were, a thirst for self devotion

I should like to speak next, apropo of the inglorious good, of a class that today it is thought quite fitting to treat with the utmost one sidedness. mean the rich.' Some people think the last word is said when they have stig matized that infamy, capital. For them, all who possess great fortunes are monsters gorged with the blood of the miserable. Others, not so declams tory, persist, however, in confounding riches with egoism and insensibility Justice should be visited on these er ors, be they involuntary or calculated. No doubt there are rich men who con cern themselves with nobody else, and others who do good only with ostentation. Indeed, we know it too well. But does their inhumanity or hypocrisy, take away the value of the good that others do and that they often hide with modesty so perfect?

I knew a man to whom every mis-fortune had come which can strike us in our affections. He had lost a beloved wife, had seen all his children buried one after another. But he had a great fortune, the result of his own labor. Living in the utmost simplicity, almost without personal wants, he spent his time in searching for opportunities to do good and profiting by them. How many people he surprised in flagrant poverty, what means he combined for relieving distress and lighting up dark lives, with what kindly thoughtfulness he took his friends unawares, no one can imagine He liked to do good to others and en-foy their surprise when they did not know whence the relief came. It pleased him to repair the injustices of fortune to bring tears of happiness in fortune to bring tears of happiness in families pursued by mischance. He was continually plotting, contriving, machinating in the dark, with a childish fear of being caught with his hand in the bag. The greater part of these fine deeds were not known till after his death; the whole of them we shall

never know. He was a socialist of the right sort, for there are two kinds of them. Those who aspire to appropriate to themselves a part of the goods of others selves a part of the goods of others are numerous and commonplace. To belong to their order it suffices to have a big appetite. Those who are hungering to divide their own goods with men who have none are rare and precious, for to enter this choice company there is need of a brave and noble heart free from selfishness and sensitive to both the happiness and unhappiness of its fellows. Fortunately the race of these socialists is not extinct, and I feel an unalloyed satisfaction in offerfeel an unalloyed satisfaction in offer-

reet an unalloyed satisfaction in offer-ing them a tribute they never claim.

I must be pardoned for dwelling up-on this. It does one good to offset the bitterness of so many infamies, so nany calumnies, so much charlatanism, by resting the eyes upon some-thing more beautiful, breathing the perfume of these stray corners where simple goodness flowers.

A lady, a foreigner, do

used to Parisian life, just now told me with what horror the things she sees here inspire her—these vile posters, these "yellow" journals, these women with bleached hair, this crowd rushing to the races, to dance halls, to roulette tables, to corruption—the whole flood of superficial and mundane life. She did not speak the word Babylon, but doubtless it was out of pity for one of the inhabitants of this city of perdition "Alas, yes, madam; these things are

"Alas, yes, madam; these things are sad, but you have not seen all."
"Heaven preserve me from that!"
"On the contrary, I wish you could see everything, for, if the dark side is very ugly, there is so much to atone for it. And, believe me, madam, you have simply to change your quarter or observe it at another hour. For instance, take the Paris of early more ter or observe it at another hour. For instance, take the Paris of early morning. It will offer much to correct your impressions of the Paris of the night. Go see, among so many other working people, the street sweepers, who come out at the hour when the revelers and malefactors go in. Observe beneath these rags those caryatid bodies, those austere faces! How serious they are at their work of sweeping away the refuse of the night's revelry! One might liken them to the prophets at Ahasucrus gates. There are women among them, many old people. When the air is cold they stop to blow their fingers and then go at it again. So it is every day. And they, too, are inhabitants of Paris.

(To Be Continued.)

MUSIC

E. B. ARTHUR, Organist and Choi Director First Presbyterian Church. ORSAN, PIANO AND THEORY. Term Josens Monday, Seps. 12th, 1904. Room 19 Alexandra Building, King St.

REASON NOS

Red Rose

Because it is perfectly clean.

Wouldn't you like to know that the tea you drink has not been touched by human hand since it was plucked

This is what you get in Red Rose Tea. The old method of rolling and packing tea by hand has been entirely done away with on the tea estates where Red Rose Tea is produced. There, as well as in the blending and packing rooms, machinery - scrupulously clean machinery—is used exclusively.

Red Rose Tea is never touched by hand after being

This fact alone will help you enjoy drinking it.

The Blue Label is recommended.

T. H. ESTABROOKS, St. John, N.B. BRANCHES: TORONTO, WINNIPEG.

District Doings

UP THE RIVER, HARWICH.

In the account of the presentation of gold watches and chains to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Purser, which appeared in last week's weekly, the name of Mrs. Purser was omitted. Both Mr. and Mrs. Purser were presented with watches and chains upon the event of the annual gathering of the family.

the family.

Fred. Bedford of Louisville, and other capitalists are considering the formation of an automobile factory.

The school house at Section No. 16 has been closed on account of scarle

fever.
The little child of Mr. Collins is

called on friends here on Friday

night.
Miss B. Richardson, who has successfully taught in Essex Co. for the gast two years his accepted the home school on the south side of the

home school on the south side of the river.

Miss E. Simrson, of Tupperville, is stending a few weeks at Mrs. I. Shaw's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mickle visited friends at Tupperville on Friday.

Miss M. Wellman has returned to her home in London, after stending New Years with her cousin, Miss J. Seward.

Seward, Miss R. Heyward called on friends in town on Friday.

has been closed on account of scarlet fever.

The little child of Mr. Collins is improving, after a severe attack of pneumonia.

EAST BRANCH.

Everybody here will vote for Clancy.
Finz slighing on the river.
Miss Sarah Miosle and Miss Beamy McKellar have returned home from a visit with friends in Toronto.
Rev. and Mrs. Barker, of Camlachie, have returned home from visiting her friends here.
Miss M. McGrary came home on Saturday from visiting friends here.
Miss M. McGrary came home on Saturday from visiting friends here.
Miss M. McGrary came home on Saturday from visiting friends in Michigan.
Lorne Richardson returned to Toronto on Monday to resume his studies at Victoria University.
J. W. White, insurance agent, of Chatham, called oa the Valley last week.
Mrs. Austin Hazzard is visiting friends in Malone.
Mrs. Smith of Tuscola, Mich, called on Mrs. A. Shaw recently.
The young people held a spelling match in the school-room on Friday night the young and two girls, as does a sorrowing widow. The surviving children were boys and two girls, as does a sorrowing widow. The surviving children for the Pere Marquette: W. G., in the employ of the M. C. R.; leabella, now Mrs. George Hope; Geo. T., who has been assisting his father in the carriage for a social gathering every Friday night during the winter months, and a good time is expected.

Arthur Humphrey, of Tupperville, SOUTH BUXTON.

ANOUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE. A PAIR OF CITY BOOTS AFFORD PROTECTION AGAINST DAMP NESS FROM DEEP SNOW AND WET SKIRTS. THE BEST ARE STAMPED WITH THE ABOVE TRADE-MARK.

Made From Your Old Carpets.

Either Ingrain, Tapestry or Brussels, any size at a small cost. Carpet Disinfecting, Cleaning, Fitting' Sewing, Taking Up, Laying or Altered to Suit

UPHOLSTERING-All kinds of FURNITURE REPAIRED.

Satisfaction Guaranteed, Write for Circulars or call upon THE OHATHAM GARPET OLEANING AND RUG M'F'G WORKS THOS. H. ORR, PROP. King St., West of P.O.

Minard's Limment Cures Distemper.

O. AUSTIN & CO., only, Market Square, Corner of King St., Chatham, Ont.