



Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-
gists, Grocers and General Stores.

"—that certainly
is Good Bread!
Whose make is it?"

"Why,
LOVELL'S
of course!"

Try it
You'll like it, too!

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Representing
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W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

**SUMMER TERM COMMENCES
JULY 5th.**

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Business College**
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This is the school which has
experienced instructors, gives
thorough courses and assists
graduates to high grade posi-
tions. The demand upon us
for trained help exceeds the
number graduating. Commence
your course with us at
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logue.
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Am now booking orders for eggs
from Canada's Best Dorkings and
Black Leghorns—winners of most
prizes at C. N. E. 1919, also
bronze medal and special ribbons
for male and female Black Leg-
horns, utility pens cheaper. Special
prices on 50 or more Leghorn eggs.

ED de GEX, Kerwood P.O.

STARTED IN JOKE

Explanation of Story of Roose-
velt's Hard Drinking.

Colonel Informed Group of Newspaper
Men How the Rumor Originated—
Jesting Remark Caused All
the Trouble.

Few things in Colonel Roosevelt's
later life are fresher in the public
memory than his suit against a Mich-
igan editor who accused him of drunk-
enness, writes John J. Leary, Jr., in
McClure's. The unfortunate editor,
unable to produce a scintilla of proof,
admitted his fault, and so far as the
records go, the matter was disposed
of. There was nothing developed,
however, to show where the tale start-
er or what foundation, if any, it might
have had.

Colonel Roosevelt, however, had an
explanation. He gave it to us one
afternoon in the trophy room in Oys-
ter Bay; when passing the cigars
around, he remarked that he would
vouch for the quality. "They must be
good," he remarked, "for they're some
of Leonard Wood's. I never smoke
myself, so I have to rely on the judg-
ment of others."

"Did you ever smoke?" some one
asked.
"There is where that story of my
drinking started," he continued, not
hearing the question or ignoring it.
"You see, when I would decline a
cigar, saying I did not smoke, folks
would often ask, in a joking way:
'What are your bad habits?' In the
same spirit I would reply 'Fritz fight-
ing and strong drink.'"

"Now, it so happens that the Lord
in his infinite wisdom elected to cre-
ate some folks with whom it is never
safe to joke—solemn asses who lack
a sense of humor. I am very fond of
that story of Sidney Smith's who,
playing with his children, stopped sud-
denly, saying: 'Children, we must
now be serious—here comes a fool.'
You know the kind he meant—those
poor unfortunates who must take ev-
erything said to them literally."

"One of these to whom I made that
remark said: 'Roosevelt, I heard
drinks hard.' The other fool replied,
'Yes, that's true. He told me so him-
self.'"

"And so it went."
"That is all there ever was to the
talk of my drinking. From that start
it spread and spread until, in self-de-
fense, I was compelled to take action
to stop it. Some folks have said I
went out of my way to find a little ed-
itor who could not defend himself.
The fact is, he was the one editor I
could hold to account. There were
and are editors nearer New York I
gladly would have sned under like
circumstances, but they knew better
than to print what they knew was
untrue. Had any one of them done
so I would have hauled them up short,
and with much more glee than I did
the Michigan man, for the men I have
in mind have real malice toward me,
and he, I am satisfied, had none."

"We parted good friends. I cer-
tainly had nothing against him. In
his zeal to do things, he put in print
what shrewd and really malicious
men who would harm me if they could,
dare not do. I believe he was honest-
ly sorry when he found his error."

"However, the thing had its value.
We're never too old to learn, and I
learned to be careful with whom I
cracked the simplest joke. Thank God,
there are many you can joke with in
safety. If we couldn't laugh once in
a while what a world this would be!
It wouldn't be a world—it would be a
mad-house."

Avoid All Form of Worry.

Worry is the skeleton that befools
many a secret chamber. To be sure it
may be difficult to forestall the mon-
ster. A moment's unguarded speech
may occasion the loss of friendships
that can never be regained. A hasty
decision may mean the loss of fortune.
The indiscretion of friends may put
us in jeopardy for the rest of our days.
There is occasion enough to be alarm-
ed when such things happen. The mind
seems to revert its troubles as water
does to its levels. If these things are
permitted to remain as the creaking
occupants of the mind the result will
be worry and mental friction. Like
sand in the gears, it will wear out the
mental power, and make people old be-
fore their time. You dare not allow
your mental life to be sapped by fric-
tion.—Exchange.

Women and Asthma.—Women are
numbered among the sufferers from asth-
ma by the countless thousands. In every
climate they will be found, helpless in
the grip of this relentless disease unless
they have availed themselves of the pro-
per remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma
Remedy, despite its assurance of
benefit, costs so little that it is within
reach of all. It is the national remedy
for asthma, far removed from the class of
doubtful and experimental preparations.
Your dealer can supply it.

FROCKS OF COTTON

Fabric Promises to Supplant the
More Expensive Materials.

Beautifully Figured Voiles Rival Flow-
ered Silk Georgettes; Swiss and
Organdies Are Good.

And now the word comes from Paris
that skirts are to be slightly longer,
no fuller but with an additional length
of an inch or so, it is said. At this
rate the American woman will have
hard work to keep her skirt length
regulated to suit the whims of Paris.

Fortunately the distance of the bot-
tom of the skirt from the floor is not
such an important matter after all,
the woman of good taste wearing them
at whatever length is most becoming
to her.

Next season will probably be one of
cotton, as silk has advanced so in price
that it is almost out of reach. This
fabric, which in its raw state is sold
by the pound, used to be wholesale in
pre-war days at \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pound.
Now the same quantity brings \$20.

Of course, if cotton, which is already
high enough in price, is featured as
the correct material for summer
frocks, some horrid weevil in all prob-
ability will attack the cotton boll, and
the cost of this material will advance
also. As it is, beautifully figured voiles
are offered which rival the flowered
silk georgettes. Dotted swiss, it is
said, will also be good as well as plain
and figured organdies.

A new style blouse is shown by some
of the shops which has caused quite
a good deal of comment as to whether
it is a frock or a waist. It is in one
piece and falls to the bottom of the
skirt, its beauty lying in the material
employed in its development and the
embroidery with which it is trimmed.
The long-ago waist of Irish crochet
has been revived this season. It is
usually fashioned in the short peplum
style.

In neckwear lace plays an impor-
tant part. Irish crochet, tinted or in
white, filet and Carrickmacross, also
an appliqued design on a background
of net are much used for collars, are
round, square, and rolling and are
shown attached to little vests.

HOLLAND LAND OF PRIMNESS

American Visitor Attracted by Neat
Appearance and General Cleanli-
ness Everywhere Noticeable.

Holland and the Hollanders are as
unlike France as two countries can be.
The Corp. David Ramsauer writes in the
Indianapolis Star. The rural districts of
Holland look like one big formal
garden and the cities of Holland look
as if they had been cast in a huge
mold, set down carefully and scoured
and polished every day. But France
looks more like a country expressly
designed to please the eye, and the
cities of France, more helter-skelter,
reflect the temperamental spirit of the
French.

A small city in France neglects
whole streets and districts in order
that one spot, one park, cathedral or
building, may be beautiful. But in
Holland the idea seems to be to make
it all substantial and neat and that
is why wherever one goes in Rotter-
dam or The Hague he finds the same
orderly rows upon rows of apartment
houses or business blocks with the
same little staid parkways and parks
that somehow remind one of the old-
fashioned "best rooms" of a genera-
tion ago.

I have covered Rotterdam and The
Hague, and in neither city have I
found a district that corresponds to
our tenement districts or that was
characterized by the squalor or dirt
of the poorer sections of our Ameri-
can cities. I found districts where
poor people lived and where the houses
were not so good, but even those poorer
people looked clean and their houses
were clean, the streets and alleys
clean, just as in the better districts.

In Holland it is the men who wear
the best clothes; it is the men who are
the better looking; the best shops are
for men, the tobacco shops of Rotter-
dam are gorgeous, there is no other
word, they rival in splendor even the
jewelry shops of Fifth avenue, New
York. The shops for men's wear are
much more attractive than those for
women's wear and everything there
seems to be of men and for men.

In Rotterdam one would not, as he
would in a French town, drop into a
cafe or store and start jollyling the
madame or mademoiselle and playing
with the youngsters. I rather think
that if we did that over there the
stolid Dutch frau would call for help
and one of the solemn-looking police-
men who stalk about the street would
escort us to the local jail. Those
things aren't done in Rotterdam.

BREATH OF SUMMER IN THIS



A creation that makes us realize
that soon the mild weather will be
with us, and we'll see lots of pretty
misses attired in printed blue chiffon
over tan georgette for it bids to be-
come popular again.

JERSEY CLOTH FOR BLOUSES

Slip-Over With Peplum Said to Still
Hold Prominent Place; Silks
Desirable.

Jersey cloth in silk, in one of the
weaves that go by various names, is
used increasingly for blouses. In
spite of everything that has been pre-
dicted, the slip-over blouse, with a
peplum, is still the smartest vogue.
To be sure, some of the very smart
new blouses reach only to the waist-
line, but the peplum is the rule. And
it is in these blouses that jersey in
silk weaves is especially desirable.
For it has body enough and at the
same time suppleness enough to hang
well around the hips. It is often elab-
orately embroidered, sometimes heav-
ily braided in soutache, sometimes
worked in machine stitchery with col-
ored wool in a way that adds distinc-
tion to many of the new blouses.

New Coiffures.
The quaint and the unusual are ap-
pearing in the new hair dressings. Be-
sides the bobbed hair the contours are
showing an adaptation of the Grecian
knot. With the bobbed hair, we have
a covering of the ears, but the latest
tendency is to let the lower tip of the
ear lobe show below a soft roll of
waved tresses. The Spanish style
headdress has entered the field, and
the open filigree of a high backed
comb now makes the dividing line be-
tween a smoothly brushed head and a
large, loose knot in many fashionable
headdresses for the evening.

If Miller's Worm Powders needed the
support of testimonials they could be got
by the thousands from mothers who
know the great virtue of this excellent
medicine. But the powders will speak
for themselves and in such a way that
there can be no question of them. They
act speedily and thoroughly, and the
child to whom they are administered will
show improvement from the first dose. in

How Coal is Tested.
Coal sold on the basis of heating val-
ue is tested by the United States bu-
reau of standards by the bomb calor-
imeter. A third of an ounce of coal
is enclosed in a strong steel capsule,
oxygen under high pressure is intro-
duced, and this bomb being placed in
the calorimeter, the coal is ignited
electrically. The heating effect is cal-
culated from the rise of temperature
of the water in the calorimeter. Coal
samples of known heating value have
been prepared, and are supplied to per-
sons using the calorimeter to enable
them to check their own results.

An Election Set.
It was at the time of the presiden-
tial election. There were two boys,
great chums, who expected to be mar-
ried soon. One was a Republican, the
other a Democrat. This young Re-
publican was so sure of Hughes that
he told his chum if his man lost he
would go without a shave a week be-
fore and a week after the wedding.
He lost, and was married before a
large crowd, as grizzily as a bear. He
almost lost his bride over this episode.

Wyoming hydro rates have been ad-
vanced \$4.00 per h.p. Minimum month-
ly bill for lighting \$1.00.

Clinton hydro rates have been cut
down ten per cent. and street service to
\$11 per 100 watt light.

When The Day Is Over



When the household
cares and the
worries of
everyday life
have dragged
you down, made
you un-
happy, and
there is nothing
in life but
headache, back-
ache and worry,
turn to the right
prescription
one gotten up by Dr. Pierce fifty years ago.

Everything growing out of the ground
seems intended for some use in estab-
lishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce, of
Buffalo, N. Y., long since found out what
is naturally best for women's diseases.
He learned it all through treating thou-
sands of cases. The result of his studies
was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription. This medicine is made of
vegetable growths that nature surely in-
tended for backache, headache, weakening
pains, irregularities, and for the many dis-
orders common to women in all ages of life.

Ottilla, Ont.:—"I suffered from a bad case
of woman's trouble with backache, nervous-
ness, disordered digestion, irregularity and
I had great pain all the time, sometimes I
would faint at my work. I had one phys-
ician after another but they did me no good.
I then took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion and it fixed me up all right. I look much
better and feel fine. I will recommend the
'Prescription' to all suffering as I did."
MRS. MAYBELLE B. GRATIER, 118
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Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Post graduate
of Bridge and Crown work, Orthodontia and
Porcelain work. The best methods employed to
preserve the natural teeth.
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At Queen's Hotel, Arkona, 1st and 3rd Thurs-
day, of each month

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Toronto. Only the Latest and Most Approved
Appliances and Methods used. Special attention
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