More than half the battle in cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best. 6B

Sweet as a Rose.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Four days, or is it four years, since he went?" This is the question Paula puts to herself, as she walks the colt up the hill to the cottage, on the evening of the fourth day since Sir Herrick's departure. It may well be four years instead of so many days, judging by the snail's pace at which they have passed by.

Never in all her experience has Time died harder, and she has tried so many ways of killing him, too!—has wandered by the stream whose music seems to sing her lover's vows—has taken long walks with Bob over the farm meadows—has even helped Alice in the manufacture of a new dress, for Alice herself, of course—and lastly, has put on her habit, with its businesslike short skirt, and ridden the colt. And the latter mode of killing time seems to be the most effective.

Paula is an admirable horsewoman. Has she not ridden every horse about the farm since she was able to stick on their backs and cling to their manes? And between the colt and her there is a complete understanding and mutual sympathy.

When May goes a-riding, a splendid groom follows on a sleek and burnished steed, but Paula needs no groom, and is as fearless as a circus performer. So it comes to pass that she and the colt wander through the green lanes and across the meadows—taking a hedge and a gate or two on their way—very much during these four days. Sometimes she goes at a gallop, skimming across the landscape, a very graceful and pretty figure, causing a farm laborer working in the fields, or a wayfarer trudging along the roads, to turn and look after her admiringly and wonderingly; and sometimes—oftener, indeed—she lets the colt walk in his own meditative fashion, while her little graceful figure droops in the saddle, and her sweet face grows dreamily pensive. But whether galloping or walking, she is ever thinking of her lover up in London, and wondering what that business can be which detains him.

Then another way of spending time—and, oh! what an unpleasant one it is—is waiting for the postman! Who has not done it, and suffered the inevitable disappointment, the cold feeling of hope deferred? He might write a line, a line only, thinks Paula, as the postman fails each day to hand her a letter among Bob's business ones and Alice's epistles from her London milliner.

"If it were only a line," she thinks—just a simple, "Dear Paula, I am quite well and longing to be with you." That would do. But he does not write.

She tries to console herself with the reflection that such men as Sir Herrick hate and loathe pen and ink and paper, and letter-writing especially; that he is too busy, that he hasn't time; but she is disappointed all the same. Then Alice, whose superior smile has grown into one of sympathy and pity, exasperates Paula almost to madness. Alice never fails to ask her each morning:

"Any news of your truant knight, Paula, dear?" and even Bob says in his curt fashion:

"Got a line from that madcap beau of yours, Paula?" and she is obliged to shake her head and say "No," as calmly and carelessly as she can.

If she but knew that remorse and a guilty conscience kept Sir Herrick's pen idle, her replies would not be as calm.

Oh, my sweet rose, with the tender, trustful heart, we speak lightly of those four days—and yet—ah, yet!—who shall tell how much you suffered in silence and patience? Perhaps the colt could, if heaven had but blessed him with speech; for he hears the faint, wistful sigh that floats from the red, half-parted lips, and feels the drooping hand upon his neck; but if she sighed and drooped out of doors she did not sing "willow, willow," at home; her song might not be quite so vigorous and blithesome, perhaps, but sing she did, and only a keen observer could have told that Sir Herrick's silence had affected her.

During those four days, if she had stayed at home, Paula would not have lacked society, for on every one of them Mr. Stancy de Palmer put in an appearance at the cottage.

What he came for was not quite plain; he generally came in just before lunch, sauntering in with his absurd knickerbocker costume, and his eyeglass in his eye, and loitered about the place, hindering Bob, and talking to Alice for half an hour, until he found courage enough to ask for Paula, which he did with an affected drawl of careless politeness, the affectation of which Alice detected in a moment.

"Miss Paula seems always out," he says, on the third day, and Alice shrugs her shoulders and leans back in her chair.

"Paula is very fond of the open air; at least, I suppose so, for she spends most of her time there. I dare say she is fishing in the stream, or trudging over the fields with Bob, or out on the colt. She would be an invaluable wife for a country gentleman."

"Ah, yes," drawls Stancy. "That is what I call myself, you know."

And Alice smiles.

"She will be sure to be in at dinner-time," says Alice. "Paula's appetite never fails to point her homeward at six o'clock."

But when it comes to the point Stancy seems to draw back.

"Oh, I only inquired after her," he says weakly; and he goes back to the Court sullen and out of temper.

As has been remarked Stancy and the dog in the manger are very nearly related; he doesn't want Paula particularly, but he hates the thought of her becoming the property of Sir Herrick. Stancy is the sort of a man who would envy a beggar a bone, even though he himself should be sitting before a dinner of five courses.

On this, the evening of the fourth day after Sir Herrick's departure "on business," Paula rides along the road through the Court Park—rides slowly, the colt walking at his own pace and pleasure, the reins on his neck, his beloved mistress drooping meditatively in the saddle, her eyes fixed on vacancy, her thoughts with her truant knight, a tinge of sadness lending a "spirituelle" cast to her beautiful face, which but adds to its beauty—when from a sidepath Stancy de Palmer emerges, and, raising his hat, stands, eyeglass in his hand, regarding her.

Paula looks at him vacantly for a moment, as if he were but a lay figure; then she pulls up the colt, and nods with an absent smile; Stancy de Palmer in her present frame of mind being less than nothing.

But, instead of passing on, he comes up to the colt's head and looks up at his mistress with a wavering eye and a red countenance.

"Good evening, Miss Paula," he says. "I thought—I thought I should meet you."

"Did you?" says Paula, with provoking clearness. "Yes; it's near tea time, isn't it?"

And her clear eyes met his embarrassed glance with an absent fixedness.

"I—I suppose it is?" he says. "Where have you been? I hope you've enjoyed your ride."

"Thanks," says Paula. "Where have I been? I scarcely know; the colt generally settles that. He is looking well, isn't he? You should have seen him take the gate at the end of the park! He will make a splendid hunter."

"Yes," drawls Stancy, edging away from the colt, who makes a grip at his sleeve, "I dare say. I say, haven't you taken to riding a great deal lately?"

"Have I?" says Paula. "I suppose I have. I'm fond of it, you see."

"I know, because you are never in when I call at the cottage," he says, with a lackadaisical sigh.

Paula looks at him innocently.

"Have you been at the cottage often, then?" she asks.

"Every day," he responds, rather sullenly. "Didn't you know?"

"I think Alice did mention it," says Paula, with bland indifference. "How are Mr. Palmer and May?"

"Oh, very well, I suppose," he says. "But I didn't wait for you to talk of them."

[To be Continued.]

There's More Wear in a

Gravenette than any other rain coat you can buy. It's the handsomest of top coats on bright days. It affords perfect protection on rainy days.

All styles—at all dealers.

REPUBLICANS TALK RECIPROCITY

Statement by Chairman of the Massachusetts State Convention.

Boston, Oct. 7.—With the gathering of Massachusetts Republican delegates in Tremont Temple today in convention to nominate a state ticket and presidential electors, the only contest, that for nomination as state treasurer, narrowed down to John J. Whipple, of Brockton, and Mayor Chapin, of Holyoke. Inability to reach an agreement on the Canadian reciprocity plank made another meeting of the resolutions committee necessary before the convention today. There was some expectation that the conservative wing would consent to the insertion of a modified reciprocity declaration, rather than have the issue presented to the convention.

United States Attorney-General William H. Moody had been selected as permanent chairman. In his address as permanent chairman, Attorney-General Moody said: "There has been much discussion within our own party upon the question of reciprocity with Canada, and a lack of universal agreement whether it is desirable or possible, and, if desirable and possible, what should be the scope and character of the agreement between the two countries.

"Our trade relations with Canada should be influenced by political considerations. It is of the highest importance to this country and to the world that the two English-speaking nations should forever remain at peace, and for that reason it is important that our relations with England's great dependency to the northward should be and continue harmonious.

"I think I may safely assure you that in the near future this Government will again invite Canada to consider in a friendly spirit our trade relations. It is not for me to speak in detail of the concessions which each can properly make to the other. Such considerations arise only at a latter stage of the proceedings. We should look with suspicion upon the advice of any whose private and special interests cause them to prefer Canadian interests to American interests.

"We should seek for a real reciprocity and not a sham reciprocity, a reciprocity in which we receive as well as give. Mindful of our own interests and our own self-respect, let us in any negotiations which may be opened be inspired by a feeling of friendship and a desire to extend our trade relations in a manner that shall be mutually profitable. If a treaty should fail of negotiation or ratification, let me commend to your consideration the statesmanlike suggestion made by the junior senator (Lodge) that reciprocity may be satisfactorily obtained by a system of maxium and minimum duties."

The Republican platform indorses the administration of President Roosevelt, and the national platform, and adds: "We believe that still further measures should be taken toward negotiating reciprocity treaties with foreign countries, and especially with Canada and Newfoundland, upon such terms and conditions as will secure an enlargement of our foreign trade, for the common benefit of our people, wherever reciprocal arrangements can be effected consistently with the principles of protection, and without injury to American agriculture, American labor or American industries, or when, as President Roosevelt's said in his message of 1902, 'the minimum damage done may be disregarded for the sake of the maximum of good accomplished.' In the language of the President's letter of acceptance, we are on record as favoring arrangements for reciprocal trade relations with other countries, these arrangements to be on an equitable basis of benefit to both of the contracting parties."

The longest applause that greeted any of the speakers' remarks was given when Mr. Moody expressed the hope that a treaty advantageous to both Canada and the United States would be speedily brought about.

The platform was unanimously adopted.

There are 15,000 girls at college in the United States studying and preparing for careers in exactly the same way as the men students at these institutions. There are 325 colleges where men and girls are educated together, Princeton being the only great university where women are not admitted to part or all of the course. There are 150 colleges for women alone, the chief of which are Vassar, Barnard, Bryn, Mawr, Radcliff, Wellesley and Smith. There are, besides, 22,000 girls studying at professional schools throughout the country.

FIELDS AND THOMPSON CHOSEN CAPTAINS OF FOOTBALL TEAMS

Will Lead the Seniors and Juniors Respectively in Saturday's Matches.

By actual count 43 players were in uniform at the Rugby practice last night, and the work-out that the boys went through was described by some of the older players as the best that has ever been held in Tecumseh Park. Not alone in numbers are the players showing up well this year. Their running, kicking, tackling and last, but not by any means least, enthusiasm, is far better than what has previously been seen for several years past. Including those not on the field last night, London has over fifty practicing. Enough husky boys to make four teams! And fully as many others were down to the park, who were interested in the practice, but who were not going in actual play this year. Messrs. Reid and Meredith coached the boys for nearly two hours again. The electric lamps, which were put in at considerable cost to the club, make scrimmage play and formation work quite easy after nightfall. High kicks were particularly hard to follow in the darkness, and tackling on the hard track, which often occurred, sometimes resulted in scratches and bruises. The forward line will be particularly strong in the senior team. Labatt will be in the game again, and will play center half. "Hughie" is a sure catcher, and will be a strong addition to the team. Livingston, at full-back, will give a good account of himself, judging from his practice work. Harry Peel will be in the game again on Saturday. He is working hard and expects to be in excellent condition. The juniors go to Petrolea on Saturday, and will have a hard proposition to solve in defeating the crack dozen of the Oil City. Billy Rowlands will be on the forward line. "Stout" Carmichael and "Len" Skinner are both new men. The former has weight and height, and is a hard player to handle. With Dick Brown, Ed Mason, Vic Jackson and Pierre Thomson, on the defense, Petrolea will have to use all of their much-heard-of energies to score.

At an executive meeting of the club held last night after practice, some business matters of minor importance were handled, besides the election of captains and choosing of players. Ewart Field will captain the senior team, and Pierre Thomson, the juniors. Final arrangements for all necessary matters in regard to the senior game tomorrow were made, and all that is needed now to make a successful opening of the season here on Saturday is fine weather. If this is had, London's lovers of sports will turn out en masse. Whether pleasant or unpleasant, the game will be played, so encourage the boys by your attendance. Mr. Hugh Hayes, of Hamilton, will referee the game.

The probable line-up of the seniors will be:

Full back—Livingston.

Halves—F. Jacobs, H. Labatt, H. Peel, and E. Field (captain).

Quarter—A. McMahen.

Center—Cy Edy.

Wings—E. Girven, G. Bice, P. McCollum, G. Crawford, H. Brown, J. Ryan and Ingram.

Substitute—Kennedy.

The probable line-up of the juniors at Petrolea will be:

Full back—A. Reid.

Halves—P. Thomson (captain), V. Jackson, R. Brown, W. McConechy.

Quarter—Towe.

Center—Tierney.

Wings—Fred Phelps, Watson, C. Carmichael, L. Skinner, Francis, W. Rowlands, Hopkins.

DROP-KICKS.

Wear the red, white and black on Saturday and bring a foghorn.

Jacobs was missed at practice last night. With the game so near every opportunity should be taken advantage of. The boys hope to have him down tonight.

Every patron of Rugby will be glad to see Hugh Labatt in the game again on Saturday.

Thomson is showing up well at practice. His presence on the team against Petrolea will certainly be felt.

Crawford and Bice, when interviewed after the practice, said they would be in fine condition on Saturday.

The field has been marked off as near to the grand stand as possible to enable the crowd to witness the game without getting on the field.

Leave your valuables at home when you go down to practice. Two of the players have had several dollars purloined by sneak-thieves, who were working while the boys were playing.

The ball will be almost continually in open play under the Burnside rules. Most of the objectionable heavy scrimmage has been done away with.

Ewart Field is just the man to captain the team, and is in the proper place where he will be able to attend to matters.

Ingram was everywhere with the ball last night. He is developing in a fine manner. Kennedy is solid and is hard to handle.

Livingston is a dandy at blocking tackles.

A DAY OF RECORD-SMASHING AT LEXINGTON--FOUR MARKS LOWERED

Sweet Marie Has Another Big Victory, Winning the Transylvania Stakes.

Sweet Marie had another big victory yesterday at Lexington, when she won the $5,000 Transylvania for 2:12 trotters.

Four world's records were made in this Transylvania, besides lowering the event record and making the fastest mile of the year on any track. When Tiverton won the first heat in 2:05¾, he lowered the event record, and made the fastest trotting record of any horse this year. When he won the second heat in 2:04½ he again lowered the record, and made the world's record for the fastest second heat in a race. Sweet Marie won the third heat in 2:05. This established a world's record for the three fastest heats ever trotted in a race, and her mark is a world's record for the fastest third heat ever trotted in a race. Sweet Marie won the fourth heat in 2:08½, and the fifth heat in 2:09, thus establishing a world's record for the five fastest heats ever trotted in a race. The average time for each heat was 2:06 11-20. The first three heats averaged 2:05¼. The time by quarters of the five heats follows: First heat, :32½, 1:04¼, 1:35¼, 2:05... Second heat, :32½, 1:02¾, 1:33, 2:04½. Third heat, :31½, 1:02¾, 1:33, 2:05. Fourth heat, :32½, 1:04½, 1:36, 2:08½. Fifth heat, :33, 1:05½, 1:38, 2:09. Summary:

The Transylvania, purse $5,000, 2:12 trotting; 3 in 5:

Sweet Marie	2	2	1	1	1
Tiverton	1	1	2	4	4
Hal Fry	5	5	4	2	2
Snyder's McGregor	3	3	3	3	3
Knox's Gelatine King	4	4	ds		
Tuna and Kent	ds				

Time—2:05¾, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:08½, 2:09.

Pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity, for 3-year-olds, purse $2,000; 3 in 5:

Phala	1	1	1
Bolass	3	2	2
General Mac	2	5	4
Bucklock	4	3	3
Simon Kenton	5	4	ds

Time—2:13¾, 2:13½, 2:15.

2:17 trotting, purse $1,000; 3 in 5:

Bonnie Wilton	1	1	1
Maxane	5	2	3
Bell C.	2	4	6
Ready Russell	7	5	2
Miss Kinney	3	3	9
Sibyl H.	4	6	10
Jesse O.	9	8	4
Cologne D.	10	9	5
Ozone	6	7	8
Betsy Ford	8	10	7
Altonette	ds		

Time—2:12¾, 2:11½, 2:10.

NEW YORK'S CHANCE IS NOW AT HAND

Americans Play Four Games at Home With Boston—Must Win Three.

Boston and New York did not play yesterday, both teams having left for New York to commence their four-game series in that city. They play one game today, one tomorrow and two on Monday, and with that the season is closed. New York will have to win three of the four games to land the pennant. At any rate, the finish will be the closest ever known in the American League. The standing up to date is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	92	57	.617
New York	90	56	.616
Chicago	86	64	.573
Cleveland	83	64	.564
Philadelphia	78	67	.538
St. Louis	64	84	.432
Detroit	61	87	.412
Washington	35	110	.241

PROVIDENCE TO KEEP OUTFIELDER VINTON

Cincinnati, Oct. 6. — The National baseball commission today decided that the claim of the New York National League club to Outfielder Vinson, of the Providence team, is not legal, there being agreements offered in evidence by the New York club to show that the New York club was to have the pick of the Providence players in return for Pitcher Milligan, who was turned over to Providence early in the season. On the evidence submitted it was shown that the Providence club had failed to pay New York $750 for Milligan, this being one of the provisions of his transfer, and the Cleveland club, which has purchased Vinson, was ordered to make payment to the National commission in order that the $750 due to New York, together with $300 due to Cincinnati for Tom Daly, and $80 due to the St. Louis Nationals, in advance money owed to the St. Louis Nationals by Pitcher Stanley Yerkes, who was turned over to Providence, be deducted before the Providence club could secure a share of the money.

WRESTLING.

ANOTHER FOR GOLCH.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 6. — Frank Golch, of Bellingham, defeated Dan McLeod, of Nanaimo, in a wrestling match at the Provincial Exhibition in New Westminster yesterday. The contest was advertised as being for the championship of America, Golch won in two straight falls.

POST GAMES ARE DECLARED OFF

Manager McGraw Makes Positive Refusal to Play for Championship.

New York, Oct. 6.—There will be no post-season games played this year between the pennant-winning teams of the National and American Baseball Leagues. President Brush, of the New York National League club, when seen today, said that after an absence of six days from his office through illness he found on his desk today the challenge for a world's championship series sent to him by President Gordon, of the Greater New York team of the American League, some days ago. Mr. Brush referred to John J. McGraw for a statement, and Manager McGraw was very emphatic in his refusal to play a post-season series.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Kansas City—San Nicholas, 3 to 1; Mort Gentry, 10 to 1; Ed Ball, 4 to 1; Azelina, 7 to 5; Alma Dufour, 7 to 20; Rag Tag, 6 to 1.

At St. Louis—Pick Away, 3 to 1; Mildred L., 4 to 1; Ondon, 20 to 1; Gay Lizette, 15 to 1; Conyon, 3 to 1; Howling Dervish, 4 to 1.

At Worth—Safeguard, 17 to 10; Miss Jordan, 6 to 1; Big Ben, even; Luralighter, 9 to 2; Ward Hale, 7 to 2; Tam O'Shanter, 3 to 1.

At Morris Park—Old England, 8 to 5; Bonfire, 9 to 5; Chieftain, 3 to 2; Hamburg Belle, 3 to 10; Israelite, 1 to 3; Ormondes Right, 7 to 2.

DRIVER DIES IN SULKY.

York, Pa., Oct. 7.—With his pacer, Noah B., well in the lead in the 2:14 pacing event at the York County Fair, Leman Redmond, the driver, fell from his sulky to the track dead. Physicians who examined Redmond said his death was due to heart failure, and that before he fell from the sulky he was dead.

BASEBALL.

IN THE NATIONAL.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg took third place in the National League race by winning two games from St. Louis. Attendance, 2,150.

First game—			R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 *		6	6	2
St. Louis	0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0		3	9	2

Batteries—Case and Phelps; Taylor and Butler.

Second game—				
Pittsburg	3 5 1 0 1 0 *	10	13	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	3	2

Batteries—Flaherty and Phelps; McFarland and Butler. Umpire, Zimmer.

IN THE AMERICAN.

At Cleveland (first game)—		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 *	6	9	3
Detroit	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	8	2

Batteries—Rhoades and Buelow; Killian and Drill.

At Cleveland (second game)—				
Cleveland	0 3 3 2 *	8	9	0
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0	0	1	3

Called, cold. Batteries—Hess and Bemis; Kitson and Beville. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 1,603.

OPPOSITION CHIEF IN HURON COUNTY

Mr. R. L. Borden Addresses the Electors in Wingham Town Hall.

Wingham, Ont., Oct. 7. — The Conservatives of Huron accorded a warm reception yesterday afternoon to Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the party, who spoke for a little more than an hour. The meeting was presided over by Mr. P. W. Scott, president of the West Huron Conservative Association. The address of welcome was read by Mr. T. Hall, of Wingham, and the other speakers were Messrs. J. J. Donnelly, M. P. for East Bruce; Dr. Sproule, M. P. for East Grey, and Dr. T. Chisholm, president of the East Huron Association, and who is the probable candidate of the Conservative party in East Huron.

Mr. Borden dealt with prominent issues of the day. He said he did not know how in any respect the Government could be said to have carried out their pledges, as to the tariff, economic government and reduced taxation. He charged that the men at present in power represented not the traditions of the grand old Liberal party of days gone by, but only the elements of personal aggrandizement and personal interests. The Transcontinental Railway issue was dealt with at some length by Mr. Borden. He said the Conservative party repudiated as utterly absurd the suggestion made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in introducing the Grand Trunk Pacific bill, to the effect that this country was at the mercy of the United States in the matter of the abrogation of the bonding privileges. The Grand Trunk Pacific, he said, was an auxiliary organization of the Grand Trunk. That railway absolutely controlled the Grand Trunk Pacific. That railway obtained all the profits, while the covenants and obligations were not made by the responsible company, but by the auxiliary organization. His idea was that, if the people of Canada provided nine-tenths of the cash and credit, and assumed nine-tenths of the liability for constructing the railway, it would be better for them to also provide the other tenth and own the railroad and control its rate. (Cheers.) That was the Conservative stand today.

GOLF.

TORONTO LADY WON.

Toronto, Oct 7.—The putting and approaching competition in the ladies' golf championship was won today by Miss Evyln Cox, of Toronto, with Miss Bolf, of Toronto, second.

GLOVES GOING FAST!

GLOVES Wise buyers are acting upon our hint and buying two and three pairs of the Beatrice Kid Glove, regular $1.00, which we are offering at 62c a pair. These Gloves are made from picked skins, beautifully dyed, strongly sewed, fitted with clasps. All sizes in white, black, browns and tans. Cheap at $1.00, but selling for 62c to close out. It will pay you to buy several pairs, for the opportunity will not last long, nor will it soon be repeated. Remember, genuine Dollar Kid Gloves for only.... **62c**

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs.....15c each or 2 for 25c
Ladies' Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs.....10c each
Ladies' Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs.....10c each or 3 for 25c
Ladies' Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.....5c each or 6 for 25c
Ladies' Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs.....5c each or 6 for 25c
Ladies' Hemstitched, narrow hem, regular 19c, for.....10c
Ladies' Hemstitched, narrow hem, regular 20c, for.....12½c
Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchief Centers, regular 35c, for.....10c dozen
Men's Cord Edge, linen, regular 20c, for.....15c
Men's Cord Edge.....5c each or 6 for 25c
Men's Hemstitched.....5c each

Curtains.

Whiskard's regular Lace, 89c for.....60c
Whiskard's regular Lace, $1.19 for.....75c
Whiskard's regular Lace, $1.75 for.....$1.35
Whiskard's regular Lace, $1.90 for.....$1.40
Whiskard's regular Lace, $2.00 for.....$1.50
Whiskard's regular Lace, $2.50 for.....$2.00
Whiskard's regular Lace, $3.50 for.....$2.50
Whiskard's regular Lace, $4.00 for.....$3.50

Feathers.

Everything in Feathers going at 50c on the dollar. Whiskard's stock was most extensive and varied in these goods. No such opportunity has been offered for many a day, and it will be a long day before a similar chance occurs.

Chiffons.

Silk Chiffon, regular 39c, for.....19c
Silk Chiffons, narrow, regular 5c, now.....2 for 5c
Silk Chiffons, regular 15c, for.....10c

C. B. KEENLEYSIDE

134 Dundas Street,

Screaton's Old Stand. Screaton's Old Stand.

Coffee as a Fumigant.

"Coffee is an excellent fumigant, and one whose pungent odor vanishes more quickly than those in ordinary use," Prof. Marcus I. Epstein states. "No matter what the disagreeable odor in the apartment may be, the coffee not only drives it out, but absorbs, decomposes it, one might say, and replaces it with the healthy odor of coffee, which cannot be disagreeable, even to the most sensitive.

"A proof of the fact that the coffee actually absorbs the other odor is found when the coffee is first burned. If it simply drove the other odor from the room, the smell of coffee around the stove would be very strong, but it can hardly be noticed for some minutes, and then appears generally in all portions of the place being fumigated. To use coffee as a fumigant, a quantity must be crushed and placed on the top or a very hot stove and allowed to burn, either directly on the stove lide or in a receptacle provided for the purpose. It destroys all odors effectually, and its own odor will vanish in one-fifth the time it takes to get rid of sulphur. Furthermore, one may move about in the room at will without suffering any inconvenience. A test of the utility of burning coffee for this purpose was recently made.

"A quantity of meat in a very bad condition was placed in a room and allowed to remain there, with the doors and windows close for some hours. When the room was opened the odor was such that none could enter without protecting their nostrils, but a quarter of a pound of coffee poured on the stove caused it to vanish completely within less than five minutes, and three minutes later the coffee odor had disappeared, and the atmosphere was fresh and sweet."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wide Awake Ten Years.

The most wideawake man in the country is Albert Herpin, of Trenton, N. J. He never sleeps.

Not for ten years has Herpin wooed tired nature's sweet restorer; not for a decade has he drifted off into dreamland and become oblivious to everything.

Yet Herpin is a healthy, happy man, who enjoys life, and far from being a sufferer from his protracted siege of insomnia, he says that he really feels that he needs no sleep.

Herpin's case has few parallels in medical annals. It has always been accepted that no human being can survive without occasional periods of sleep, in which the nerves can be calmed and the tissues restored.

Yet Herpin goes right along, a living defiance of this basic principle of medical science. He is no museum freak nor charlatan. He has refused liberal offers to exhibit himself in public or to yield himself to physicians for scientific experiments.

Mr. Herpin's story of his long period of sleeplessness is more interesting than any account of it that could be unfolded by other observers.

"I think overwork first robbed me of the power to sleep," he says. "Twelve years ago I began a series of experiments to photograph on china and to stipple halftones on steel. In the course of this work my zeal and enthusiasm frequently kept me going night and day, without a thought of rest.

"The first thing I knew I had reached the point where I could not sleep at all.

"I became worried and feared that some permanent ill effect must result. But doctors and medicines failed utterly to put me to sleep. I consulted specialists, still with the same result. Then I began to notice that the loss of sleep was not hurting me a bit. My appetite was good, nerves under control, I could work just as hard, and my weight gradually increased until I tipped the beam at 180 pounds.

"'What's the use of sleeping at all?' I said to myself, and so gave up the attempt.

"From that day to this ten years ago, I have never slept, and I never expect to again. I go to bed nightly at 10 o'clock and remain there until 5, fully conscious all the time, and yet never dropping off for so much as a wink. I enjoy the rest and hate to get up.

"I presume you would have to describe my condition as a disease. And yet it isn't one that makes any difference, so I have resigned myself to being the one man in the country who can get along without slumber."—Chicago Tribune.

A Marvelous Operation.

Few persons would care to have their hearts penetrated by a needle to the depth of two inches, even if done by the most skillful surgeon.

Such was the experience of Miss Jennie Skube, of Pueblo, Col. She not only survived the operation, but is recovering from the serious malady that made such heroic treatment necessary.

Dr. Harlan A. Trask, of Colorado Springs, is the surgeon who dared such an advanced step in combating a strange disease. It is said to have been the first operation of the kind performed in this country.

When 12 years of age Miss Skube was troubled with palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath. The least exertion brought on dizziness, her temperature varying from 99 to 101. Her pulse was abnormally quick and jerky.

Dr. Trask took plenty of time in his diagnosis. He decided that there was an unusual disease of the heart, and, after mature consideration, determined to attempt to reach he seat of the trouble by an operation. He gave the technical name of the disease as pericardial purulent effusion.

The operation, necessarily, was of the most delicate nature. Dr. Trask employed a long needle to puncture the pericardium, or membrane surrounding the heart. It was inserted between the fifth and sixth ribs.

It was necessary that the needle should enter into the heart membrane slowly, and that a vacuum be immediately created about the wound by an instrument made for that particular purpose. Had air been permitted to enter the wound the patient probably would have died without delay.

When the needle had penetrated about two inches a cavity in the heart containing about six ounces of red, purulent fluid was found. It was with the expectation of finding and removing this fluid that Dr. Trask performed the operation.

So great was the shock that a number of physicians who witnessed the operation thought the patient had succumbed. The heart at first throbbed violently, and then apparently ceased to beat. Stimulating hypodermics were given, and with inhalations of nitre of amyl, together with normal salt solutions, they revived the patient. Her condition after the operation gradually improved, and it present she feels better than she has for years.

Dr. Trask is highly elated over the happy termination of his operation.—Philadelphia North American.

Windsor Salt used in homes all over Canada where purity is appreciated. It will not cake.