



Corby's IXL is the Rye Whisky which is advertised and demanded everywhere.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

More Water Needed.

Few people drink enough pure water enough for the needs of the body—and yet it is one of the best aids to health. It need not be too cold, and is best if slipped slowly. Three pints a day is not any too much. The stomach should be washed out early in the morning by a larger tumbler taken on arising, and the same amount should be taken just before retiring. Water—no any liquid—should not be taken at meal hour. Drink before or after eating, but not with each mouthful of food.

Water is one of the finest remedies known, and for many ailments, for the slight kidney disorders that cut dark shadowy puffs under the eyes, and make one look haggard and weary of life. Not one woman in a hundred drinks enough water to keep her system in a healthy condition, and a sluggish circulation and torpid liver result, which brings about distending of the water treatment. Besides the water treatment daily exercise, nutritious food, and not too much of it, deep breathing, a quick hand bath, with tepid water every day, and sleep in a cool, well-ventilated bedroom, sufficient to thoroughly rest—all these will be found very beneficial.

Tea in Cuba.

Tea in Cuba is used only as a medicine and is purchased from a druggist, while coffee is the beverage almost entirely used. It is, in fact, for the roasting of the bean is burned quite black, and then ground to the consistency of soot. The required quantity is placed in a bag and boiling water poured very rapidly over it, and what is known as "drip coffee." The Cubans also use chocolate, but not frequently, and their cooking would by no means suit the Canadian palate. They consider broiling and roasting very tasteless and insipid methods, and instead cook everything in or with grease or mutton, as the word goes. The Cuban woman spends most of her life in a rocking chair in the courtyard of her home, but lately hostels have been opened which have taken the young Cuban girl from her home and given her a world in life among the masses. There are no old maids, and those who are not married usually say they are, and generally can produce the necessary great ideas on the subject of dress and are rapidly discarding the graceful mantilla for the elaborate feather-belt with the ruffled skirt.

The Flannel Shirt Club.

The flannel shirt clubs of London, England, under the presidency of Alice Cornish of Stratford, has been in existence for several years, and is the means of supplying warm shirts to patients discharged from the wards of general hospitals in London. It was discovered that the flannel shirts in medical wards often were compelled to men who had just recovered from severe illness, leave their care while the flannel shirts were being washed. It happened that the patient was the breadwinner of the family and his wages not forthcoming, the wife found it impossible to provide the good warm shirt, hence his leaving the nurses' care. Hence this society was organized to provide, if possible, each necessitous workingman when leaving, with at least one good warm flannel shirt.

Humane Society Met.

A resolution favoring the federation of all Canadian societies organized for humane work, and appointing Miss Edward Leigh to act as organizing secretary, was unanimously carried at yesterday's meeting of the Toronto Humane Society, when Mr. W. J. Robertson, vice-president, presided. So also was one of congratulation to Mrs. Beck upon her prize-winning at the horse shows in Montreal and Quebec, for her skill as an equestrienne, as for her superior horses, and recognizing her high social position, appealing to her to use her influence with the management of the horse show to encourage the exhibition of undocked horses. The society's inspector reported his work for the past month; 100 cases in all, of which 49 were lame horses, 7 of overloading, 33 overhead tight checking, 12 of sore shoulders or back, one dog destroyed, 19 cases investigated, two cats destroyed, home found for one cat, one horse shot by inspector, one horse sent to stable where not intended, three cases of severe bits, five horses reported to be insufficiently fed found not so bad as reported three cows, two calves and eight donkeys found to be nearly starved, the owner reprimanded and the animals watched to see that they are properly cared for, two cases in court prosecutions and conviction, one case adjourned.

One incident was told of a man who was excavating a cellar and the night hour asked at three houses for water for his horses. At each he was refused. "Yet," he said, "they would complain if I were not there." The profits of the tea room at the horse show were reported to be \$345.31, and a resolution was passed expressing thanks to all whose interest and contributions had assisted in its success.

Closing Night of Fete.

The fete in aid of the Fete Home for the Aged closed last evening after three very successful days. About six hundred persons were present for lunch, when Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Cecil Gibson were hostesses, and some four hundred were present at afternoon tea, Mrs. Walter Andrews and Mrs. W. D. Matthews being hostesses. The musical program was given in the evening to which Mr. Lissant Beardsley, Mr. Jenkins, Miss Drayton and Mrs. Bissell were the soloists. The fete, and Mrs. Ernest Wood as accompanists. The fete has been very successful.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of J. C. Watson

Established
1859

TO GET GOOD EDUCATION AS REWARD FOR HEROISM

Youth and Lass Who Benefit from
Carnegie Fund—Lives Risked
to Save Lives.

New York, May 17.—Fourteen-year-old Daniel Curtin, of No. 332 East Sixty-sixth-street, who, on Aug. 21 last leaped into the East River at the foot of Sixty-fourth-street and saved two nine-year-old girls, has been awarded a bronze medal and \$2000 for his education by the Carnegie hero fund commission.

The feat of Curtin, who at the time of his remarkable act of heroism was a grimy-faced urchin carrying water for a construction company on the pier, caused endless comment at the time. Hilda Johnson, and Hilda Elg went with their elder sisters to bathe on the edge of the river. The tide rose and carried the two younger girls out. Dan dropped the water pail, flung himself on the dock and jumped in. He got the Johnson girl by the chin as she was sinking and half dragged her, as he swam, to where her chain was fastened. The boy fought for ten minutes to get them to the shore, and workmen pulled the trio to safety. Dan will now receive a good education.

Probably the most interesting case was that of twenty-year-old Lucy C. Ernst of Philadelphia. Harry E. Schoffnut, a boy, was bitten by a mad dog. Miss Ernst, of good family and tenderly reared, promptly sucked the poison from the wound, bit the affected flesh from the boy's arm, and half-carried him to the home of a surgeon, seven miles away. The boy was saved.

"One-Eyed Mike" O'Brien won his Carnegie medal by heroism of a dramatic sort. On Aug. 11, 1904, a rush of water from the Hudson River, and First-street, and despite the flame and smoke, got to the sixth floor, where he swung out on a fire escape to avoid the blast. He clung to the top of the top floor, was staggering down the ladder with his daughter. He told "Mike" Mrs. Ehrlich was upstairs. O'Brien clambered over the railing and got to the window sill with his burden. For five minutes he threaded his way thru the billows of smoke with his burden and then went back. The escape was cut off, and he had to leap from the window of the house to one of a structure facing it. He caught the sill with his fingers.

A shower of heavy glass severed an artery in his hand, and when the firemen got him he was apparently bleeding to death. He was cheered madly by the crowd as the surgeons bundled him into the ambulance. "Mike" has eight rescues to his credit, two having been effected in the icy waters of the East River.

Swanson, a Brooklyn man, on Nov. 5, 1905, dragged Gustav Herb of Brooklyn from a watery grave while hundreds looked on. Herb, crazed by drink, had leaped from a boat at the foot of Third-street, and the water, freezing cold, made him unconscious. Swanson shot over the rail after him and for five minutes battled to get him out of the water. Boat hooks and ropes were used to get the two to safety. Swanson was in a critical condition for some time, owing to his icy bath. Herb suffered little.

Theresa S. McNally, thirteen years old, of Waterbury, Conn., is awarded a bronze medal and \$2000 to be devoted to her education. She rescued Loretta Mervin, four years old, from drowning at Woodmont, Conn., in 1904. Miss McNally performed some remarkable swimming feats in keeping the child's hands from clutching her throat and causing two deaths. The girl is an orphan. Each year \$400 will be provided for her tuition. Awards were also made to the widows of men who gave their lives for fellow-human beings, and in some cases mortgages on houses were lifted for the women. The sister of one of the women, who lost her life in recognition of the bravery of her brother, who lost his life trying to save fellow-workers in an explosion.

Home Bank Makes a Home Run.
As a chartered bank of Canada the Home Bank made its initial bow on Jan. 1, 1906. That is less than five months ago, and to-day the Home Bank announces that it will pay a dividend at the rate of six per cent. per annum for the first five months of its business activities. The bank has been earning money for its shareholders from the day it began operations as a chartered bank. This dividend, to be paid up to May 31, the end of the first fiscal year, is something that has not been seen in recent years. In the early stages of its establishment a new bank is not expected to pay a dividend. The success of the Home Bank reflects a good deal of credit on its management, and secures it in the confidence of the public.

FUNERAL OF PETER EVAN.
The funeral of the late Peter Evan, deputy governor of the jail, took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 19 Simpson-avenue, to Mount Pleasant cemetery. Service was conducted at the home and at the graveside by Rev. G. M. Milligan and Rev. J. M. P. Scott. Many friends were present to pay a last token of respect among them, John McMillan, Canon Farncomb, Dr. Richardson and Rev. J. A. Macdonald. The pall-bearers were J. F. Mackay, Wm. Campbell, E. Allen, W. D. Gregory, A. C. O'Neill and John McMillan.

Child Hero.
An 11-year-old boy dashed into a burning church in Torgau, Germany, to save his baby sister, who had been left behind in the panic. He was crushed to death by a falling beam.

On Monday evening of next week Mr. Willard will present the popular play "The Middleman," on Tuesday evening. The play is a charming comedy "The Professor's Love Story," on Wednesday evening, "David Garrick," preceded by the one-act comedy, "A Silent Night." The play will be at the Queen's Birthday. Mr. Willard will give a special matinee of "The Middleman" on Friday night, and on Saturday night will give the first time as Benjamin Goldfinch in the delightful comedy "A Pair of Spectacles." The engagement will close on Saturday night with "Tom

Chance for a Side-Show.
Mount Forest Confederate: A cow belonging to Wm. Currie of the 6th regiment of Egremont, gave birth last week to a two-headed calf. One of the heads had a hare-lip and it was otherwise deformed.

Ramikan Dishes in Leather Cases

range in price from \$35 to \$100 per dozen. Our assortment in these individual entree dishes is especially varied and complete.

The \$35 set consists of sterling silver holders in hand-pierced effect, with linings of daintily decorated Dresden. The handles may be had in bead, gadroon or shell design.

Ryrie Bros LIMITED.

134-138 Yonge St.

COULDN'T BET, SO DIED.

Octogenarian Gambler in Chicago
Had to Have the Excitement.

Chicago, May 17.—Gambling mania caused the death of Dr. F. M. McKenzie, 80 years old, a once wealthy retired physician. He shot himself thru the chest in Washington Park this morning. On the body was found this note: "I do not care to live, owing to the closing of the Washington Park racetrack." When Knight, Donnelly & Co. failed six months ago McKenzie lost \$100,000. He was an inveterate bettor on races and the board of trade. It was said of him that he put in 15 hours a day gambling. In the morning he played Wall-street, in the afternoon the races and at night poker.

WASTES HIS FORTUNE REVISING THE BIBLE.

Indianapolis, May 17.—William Hedrick, a pioneer citizen of Madison County and once the largest landowner in the state, was yesterday admitted to the friendly shelter of the poorhouse. Years ago, when Mr. Hedrick was rich, he got the idea that the Bible had been purposely made mysterious and he set about to revise it. This work absorbed him completely, and for years his business was neglected and his property slipped thru his hands. Hedrick had a wife and three children, and they offered to care for him in his old age, but he refused, saying that it would be no imposition upon the county if he went to the poorhouse since he had absorbed his money in his work.

VOTE FOR PROHIBITION.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 17.—The full returns of the prohibition plebiscite election in King's County were declared to-day. The vote was 1547, against 203.

MR. KIRKLAND'S ILLNESS.

Angus Kirkland, manager of the Toronto branch of the Bank of Montreal, is seriously ill from blood poisoning.

Policeman Sent to Prison.

St. Louis, May 17.—Policeman John Dwyer, who was arrested when the case, was last night convicted in the criminal court for perjury and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Dwyer's defence was that when the oath was administered to witnesses in a police court case he stooped to tie his shoe string, avoided raising his hand and taking the oath, and thereupon he was not a sworn witness. He testified that it was a common practice of policemen to bend over and fumble with their shoe strings when they wished to keep from being sworn.

Says Suicide is Murder.

Portland, Me., May 17.—A man who commits suicide is guilty of murder, a man who attempts suicide is guilty of assault with intent to murder, so Judge Henry C. Peabody, in the supreme court to-day, said in sentencing James May of West Brook to 11 months imprisonment. This was the first indictment for attempted suicide ever returned in this state. The crime is not mentioned in the statutes.

San Francisco Earthquake Pictures.
The International Operating Co. of Toronto (A. J. Barrington, chief operator), have procured the first set of moving pictures of the San Francisco calamity shown in Canada. They are being reproduced in Association Hall to-night, and to-morrow evening, with a special Saturday matinee, the latter commencing at 3 o'clock. A special rate of ten cents has been fixed for school children on Saturday afternoon.

Car on Fire.

Dundas car, 484, caught fire last evening at 6.20 at the corner of Foxley-street. Buckets of water extinguished the blaze, and Hoss 3, which was sent for, had nothing to do.

Modest Cook.

The public health committee of the Ckrk Corporation decided not to admit women to the swimming contests in the public baths, on the ground that their presence would be subversive of morality.

Cigars as Appetizers.

There is a trade war among the bakers in Winamac, Indiana. Two loaves of bread are being sold for 5 cents, three pies for 10 cents, and cakes at 5 cents a dozen. The ground is given to each purchaser of three loaves of bread.

Necessity of Civilization.

Mr. Plowden explained at the Marylebone Police Court to John Ajai, a West African, who was found sleeping in the public baths, on the ground that support that he could sleep where he liked if he had money in his pocket.

WANT QUALIFIED PRINTERS HENCE WOULD ALTER RULES

Master Printers of Ontario Deal
With Apprenticeship
Question.

A movement on foot in the Master Printers' Guild of Ontario, now in session at St. George's Hall, is of a good deal of importance to the printing trade in general as bearing upon the conditions under which apprenticeship is to be served. The plan under consideration to-day, and which will likely be backed up by the organization, is being promoted by President W. B. Burgoyne and Secretary W. J. Keyes, both of St. Catharines. It would provide for an apprentice receiving special instruction during his four years apprenticeship term, and would demand of him that he pass an examination at the end of that time before properly qualifying as a printer.

Reference was made to the question at last night's banquet, given the members of the Guild, Edward A. Kendrick of Buffalo speaking forcibly in its favor. His remarks were received with evident favor by the gathering, which included some three score members of the Guild, who were guests of the Master Printers' and Bookbinders' Association of this city. Atwell Fleming, president of the Toronto Master Printers' and Bookbinders' Association, was toastmaster, and among those present were: E. St. Elmo Lewis, Detroit; H. P. Moore, Acton; W. B. Burgoyne, St. Catharines, president of the Master Printers' Guild of Ontario, and W. J. Keyes of St. Catharines, secretary of the guild; A. D. Graham, Rev. Dr. Briggs, F. H. Gage, Wm. Crichton, George M. Rose, F. Diver, Alex. Buntin and Richard Southam.

Old and New Conditions.
Rev. Dr. Briggs, responding to the toast of "Our Craft," spoke of the great changes in the printing art. Of all earthly influences it was the most important, since statesmen, peers and even sovereigns were guided by the press.

Mr. Kendrick of Buffalo viewed the great changes in printing as not all for the best. There was the kind of printing which meant simply the use of copy, and the printing art, which brains had entered. He believed better work would be done if the printer were not hampered with so many facilities, leading to too much style and art. The public was now demanding the simple and plain, or what might be called old-style printing.

Voicing the hope that the passing of the "burn" printer would follow that of the all-round man, Mr. Kendrick referred to the question uppermost in the minds of the gathering, that of the system of apprenticeship. Mr. Kendrick spoke of conditions which had changed in the United States. It had been that boys with foot of the apprenticeship, and with particular ambition to become printers, were tied down with an indenture for five years in the hope that they would develop efficiency. Boys were rejected unless they had had grammar school education, instead of serving for six months with out pay they were given wages from \$10 to \$15 a week to start; the employer saw that they received practical instruction, and attendance at night school was compelled when required. In this way a better class of manhood had been produced.

Mr. Lewis of Detroit followed with a practical talk on how to secure best results from advertising a printing office.

Consider Question To-Day.
Secretary Keyes says that the private session of yesterday afternoon was given over to informal discussion of the apprenticeship question, which will be taken up as a business matter to-day. A form of indenture has been prepared which, in binding an apprentice for four years, provides that he undergo a prescribed course of instruction, and also that at the end of his term, he must pass an examination as test of his fitness to be rated as a printer.

The election of officers will take place to-day.

The Harmless Cigaret.
The much-abused cigaret finds a strong defender in The Practitioner, one of the principal organs of the medical profession, which protests against the threatened "grandmotherly legislation" about cigaret smoking on lines which have already proved ineffective in the United States, says The London Express.

There the prohibition of the cigaret has led boys who smoke to exchange their mild indulgence in paper flavor for the more potent and more dangerous of the cigaret and the pipe. Practitioner states, Dr. Macnamara's bill, if it becomes law, will have the same effect here.

It is not easy for those who know anything of the action of tobacco on the human frame to understand the horror with which so many worthy persons regard the cigaret, declares the expert journal.

"That smoking in excess is not good for boy, or man, or woman, is a matter as to which all are agreed. As has often been pointed out, the cigaret is more injurious than the cigar or the pipe, because it is more insidious. It is not to be taken for granted, because it may be abused in a more insidious way. An amazing amount of rubbish is talked about the matter by intemperate enthusiasts."

The anti-tobacco agitation, like some other latter-day propaganda, has its origin in the mistaken notion that the use of healthy life means in everything but to be the least to the average man, but to the weaker vessels."

Nelson Relic.
Nelson's famous plan for the battle of Trafalgar will be on view at Tunbridge Wells. The document, which was the property of an old omnibus driver, was sold at Christie's recently to Mr. Baber for \$400.

The Toronto Sunday World

First of All Will Contain a
Full and Graphic Report of
the Race for the King's Plate
To-morrow Afternoon

Pictorial Features

BASEBALL—

Pictures of the opening of the Eastern League championship season in Toronto. A remarkable picture of the crowd on the bleachers, and Mayor Coatsworth at the bat.

BRANTFORD HORSE SHOW—

Interesting pictures and portraits of Brantford horsewomen and citizens interested in the approaching horse show to be held there on May 24, 25 and 26.

THE NEW LIBRARY—

Engravings from the architect's drawing, illustrating the elevations of the accepted plans for the new public library.

FINE PORTRAIT OF MR. CLARENCE A. BOBERT, THE
NEW GENERAL MANAGER OF THE DOMINION BANK.

PAGE OF FASHIONS—

What to wear out of doors is the question confronting every woman at this season. The best illustrated guide to be had is a 5-cent copy of The Sunday World. Stylish shirt waists and sensible suits are pictured with a clever description by a New York expert.

Portrait of G. A. Reid, B.C.A., now president of the Royal Canadian Academy of Art, and a reproduction of his greatest work. Excellent portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Armand N. Heintzman, whose marriage took place recently.

BLOOR STREET EXTENSION—

Pictures of Riverdale and the Don Valley in the vicinity of the proposed extension of Bloor-street east to the city line; and a story of the rapid growth of that section of the city.

PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN PAGE FOR THEATRE-GOERS

A CANADIAN ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER
FOR THE CANADIAN PEOPLE

The Toronto Sunday

World

GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY

BRITISH AND FRENCH MOTOR CAR CO.

LIMITED

SALESROOM AND GARAGE

MUTUAL STREET

RINK

Fully equipped for the care of all makes of cars.

day that he had decided to lend it to the town for public exhibition during his lifetime.

He has bequeathed the relic of the great admiral to the British Museum.

"Liar" Defined.
N. Y. World. The epithet "liar" does not mean a fight or a foot race in Washington as it does in the south and west.

In the Same Class.
Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, rabbi of the leading Jewish congregation in Chicago, has banished babies and gum-chewing women from the synagogue.

The Youngest Mayor.
L. F. Petrie, who is only 21 years old, has just been elected mayor of Clarksville, Arkansas. He claims that he is the youngest mayor in the world.

A Costly Program.
Washington, May 17.—The house of representatives to-day passed the naval appropriation bill carrying \$29,764,000.

Mastodon's Golden Eye.
Gravel taken from the eye socket of a mastodon unearthed in the Klondike region contained gold worth \$47.

Profitable Trampway.
Twenty-five thousand more is to be devoted to the relief of the rates from the profits of the Liverpool Corporation tramways during the next year.

Bells as Accompaniment.
At a cantata given in Bloxall (Stafford) parish church by a choir of ladies, the final chorus was sung to the accompaniment of the bells in the church tower.

In Death Not Divided.
An old street musician named Jean Vigoroux was found dead in his room in Paris with his throat cut. By his side was the dead body of his dog, Stanard. We also understand that which he had killed before committing suicide.