

The Doctor said so.
When we are grown up. We will drink
Vin St. Michel
so as to be strong, robust, healthy just the same as our parents are
The Doctor says,
Vin St. Michel is the great strengthener.
EASTERN DRUG COMPANY, 14 Fulton Street, Boston, Mass.
Sole Agents for United States.
BOIVIN, WILSON & CO., 520 St. Paul Street, Montreal, Can.
Sole Agents for America.

DENTAL.
A. A. HICKS, D. V. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa. also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office over Turner's drug store, 28 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.
WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.
F. D. LAURIE, W. M.

LEGAL.
J. B. RANKIN, K. C.—Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

A. F. SMITH—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Office, King Street, opposite the Market. Money to loan on Mortgages.

J. B. O'LYNN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite the Market. Money to loan on Mortgages.

SMITH & GOSNELL—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Harrison Hall, Chatham. Herbert D. Smith, County Crown Attorney, R. L. Gosnell.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on Mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Matthew Wilson, K. C. W. E. Gundy, J. M. Pike.

OSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, upstairs in Eldridge Block, opposite H. Macdonald's store, M. Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

Trust and Private Funds to Loan
farm and city property. Terms to borrowers. Apply or write to
THOMAS SOULARD
Office lately occupied by Edwin Bell, Victoria Block.

Money to Loan on Mortgages 4 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front by 295 feet deep, \$1100.00.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.
House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3000.00.
Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 40 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2250.00.
Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3000.00.
Apply to
W. E. SMITH, Barrister.

HIS
Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay at home so she had his LAUNDRY done by us, and now he ceases any more to roam.
Panisian Steam Laundry Co.
TELEPHONE 20.

TELLTALE LIPS.

How to Judge a Woman by the Shape of Her Mouth.

"I judge a man by his eyes, but a woman always by her lips," said Benjamin Franklin. And no man ever read people more correctly.
Queen Elizabeth once refused to engage a waiting woman who came with every possible recommendation, "because," she said, "the woman is a tale-bearer. Do you not see the downward dip of her lip? I will none of her."

"In choosing a wife let her be a woman whose lips do not droop at the corners," advises a Persian sage. "If a woman's lips droop her husband's life will be a perpetual mourning time. Nor yet should they curve too much upward, for that denotes frivolity."

Select for a wife one whose lips are straight, not thin.

When the curve or arch is lacking and the lip overhangs, not loosely, but well defined and firm, the owner is gentle and ready to please.

The mouth of sagacity is large and always well closed, with the line of the lips firmly defined.

The witty mouth is thin lipped and so polished and smooth that light glances across it. The color is fine scarlet. The possessor of such a mouth will say clever, scintillating things, sacrificing her best friend for the sake of an epigram.

Coquettish lips are sharply defined, with a deep pressure under the nose and the corners inclined upward. Here his laughter and fun and love of music, flowers and animals. The smile is sympathetic, never tragic. Love of ridicule will be strong, but not in a malicious vein. If the corners dimple deeply the lips are quick at repartee.—Exchange.

Map Making.

Map making has kept pace with the progress of other arts, though its steps are not so loud and are heard oftener in the schoolroom. It is really an art to make a map and has always been so. From the time of the earliest crude affairs to the elaborate and exact pictures of today a great degree of skill has always been necessary to give a perfect representation. Map making is now at the height of its excellence and popularity. The man with land to cultivate, houses to build or land to sell must have everything set down on his map for reference. No body thinks of traveling any great distance without consulting a map. Indeed it is almost impossible to escape it, for the obliging ticket agent thrusts it into one's hand with thoughtful kindness, mindful of the advertisement within the pages as well as of the convenience of the tourist. Maps are so common now that there are no more little boys who think the soil of one state is green, another brown, another red, because that is the way it is colored in the geography.

A City of Real Gardens.

The majority of the houses in Buenos Ayres have but one story, whose flat roof serves all the purposes of Yankee lawns and dooryards. While the patios are frequently utilized as dining and sitting rooms, it is the universal custom to promenade in the cool of the day on the house tops, to sit there at morning and evening enjoying the refreshing breezes, extensive views and varied panorama in the street below. The children find their favorite playground on the roof. There the mother brings her infant charges, the seamstress her sewing and the maid her mistress' bedraggled finery to put in order again. The clothes are dried and aired and ironed atop, and during the "heated term" of this dewless latitude thousands bring up their beds and sleep with the starry sky for a counterpane.

His Master Stroke.

"George Ferguson," said his wife, looking with crushing scorn at the gaudy rug he had bought at a special sale, "I wonder if ever in your life you knew a good bargain when you saw it?"
The case was critical. Mr. Ferguson said that something bold and decisive must be done, and his mind worked quickly.
"Why, yes, Laura," he said. "When I wanted a wife I picked out the nicest, sweetest little woman in the whole world, and I got the best bargain any man ever got. There, there, pet!"

Scapstone in China.

The Chinese in utilizing scapstone, which is found in their country in large quantities, make of it trays for pens, slabs for rubbing ink, flower vases, incense boxes, sandalwood burners, flower baskets, candlesticks, chessmen, cups, bowls and lamps, all sorts of emblems, animals and the idols which the disciples of Confucius revere with so much favor.

Avarice.

Howes—Yes; I suppose I am pretty well off, but not so well off as I should like to be.

Barnes—Did you ever hear of the pig who regretted that he had only four feet to put into the trough at feeding time?

Close.

"Is he parsimonious?"
"Well," was the guarded reply, "you might say that he carries his money in a purse that shuts a good deal easier than it opens."

Knew What Struck Him.

Daly—Ye were sunstruck, ye say? Why, man alive, the sun could never tinge a man's face like that.

Riley—Ye don't know me son, Daly.

I would rather make my name than inherit it.—Thackeray.

TRAMPS ARE WELL POSIED.

As a General Rule They Are Careful and Constant Readers.

Most tramps are omnivorous readers, and they are posted upon a wide range of topics. In speaking of tramp readers a man who has had a chance to study these peripatetic students said the other day:

"You hardly ever find a genuine hobo that is an ignoramus. You find lots of men who are tramping who are doing so because they haven't intelligence enough to earn a living, but I am speaking of the real hobo, who is a wanderer from choice and who would not work if he had the chance. These fellows are pretty wise, I can tell you. They can tell you more about what is going on in European politics than a college professor can, and they know almost everything that is coming off in our own country for the next six months."

"When you are traveling you will notice the hobo sitting along the railroad track reading a frayed and soiled newspaper. Often you will see them picking up the loose pages lying in the streets, and I do not believe I ever saw traces of a tramp's camp fire around which there was not left one or more old newspapers, where they had been cast aside after reading. Then the tramps have a sort of traveling library, too, that few people have ever heard of. If one tramp finds an old magazine he will read it and then pass it to some other tramp. It keeps going the rounds in this way until it is worn out. If one picks up a book some place it does service in trampdom for months."

"I never saw a tramp with a fresh paper in his hand, but I have never run across one of the wanderers that did not show he was a careful and constant reader."

An Honored Chinaman.

Queen Victoria, with the prince consort and her family, attended in state the opening of the great exhibition of 1861. While the choir was singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" a Chinaman superbly robed suddenly emerged from the crowd and prostrated himself before the throne. No one knew who he was. He might be the emperor of China himself come secretly to England to share in the great doings. The lord chamberlain, greatly perplexed, applied to the queen and the prince for advice and instructions. He was informed that there must be no mistake as to the stranger's rank and that it would be best to place him between the archbishop of Canterbury and the Duke of Wellington. In this position of honor the Chinaman, with magnificent dignity, walked through the buildings to the delight and amazement of all who watched. Next day it was discovered that he was the keeper of a Chinese junk which had just cast anchor in the Thames and which everybody was invited to visit on payment of a shilling a head.

A Japanese Custom.

In Japan the well to do have almost always in their houses one room called the "chamber of the inspiring view." Its essential is a beautiful view, but taste is catholic in Japan, and the delightful view may be a blossoming cherry tree, a glimpse of a river, a miniature garden or only the newly fallen snow. In this delightful country they get up parties to visit the maple trees in the glory of autumn color or the fresh, untrodden snow, as in this country one gives theater parties and dinners. Mushroom hunts are a fashionable diversion, and verse writing and harp playing are occupations which, in the estimation of these eternal children, befit the gentlewoman when she is within doors.

About Fishes.

Fish are nearly the same weight as the water in which they live, so that they can move in it with great ease. The majority of them also have an air bladder inside of the body, which enables them to go up or down in the water at will. When a fish desires to go down deep it can press the air out of this bladder by means of certain muscles and thus increase the weight of its body, and when it wishes to rise again it takes off the pressure, the bladder fills with air again and its body becomes light enough to rise.

Fine Score of the Cheap Hat.

"Yes, it is a pretty bonnet," said the prospective purchaser, "but the price shows that it is not a real artistic creation. It is only \$11.66."

"Pardon me, madam," suavely said the milliner. "The price card has carelessly been inverted. It should be thus—\$90.11."

"Send it home today," ordered the customer.

A Settler.

Young Wife—What do you do when your husband gets cross and wants to scold?

Wife (with experience)—I read him one or two of the letters he used to write to me before we were married.

Suspicion.

"I am a little bit afraid of her," said Miss Cayenne.

"She has wonderful tact."

"Yes; she must know everything that could possibly annoy one; otherwise she couldn't be so skillful in avoiding all disagreeable subjects."

Be Did.

Mrs. Gaddy—Does your husband furnish you with plenty of pocket money?

Mrs. Gibby—Yes, indeed. He leaves his money in his pocket every night.

The human body being lighter than the water of the Dead sea, swimming in it is difficult, the head alone tending to sink in the water.

Helplessness is more to be dreaded than any amount of pain or suffering. It is helplessness that makes the approach of old age so much regretted. In the great majority of cases helplessness of mind or body is the result of a

Wrecked Nervous System.

You cannot meet a person having the first symptoms of Nervous Exhaustion, such as irritability, sleeplessness, neuralgic pains, loss of energy and vitality, without calling to mind many terrible examples of paralysis, locomotor ataxia, prostration, insanity or some form of helplessness and suffering.

On account of their gradual and insidious approach nervous diseases are most liable to be neglected. But they never wear away of themselves. The nerve force that has been wasted must be replaced. The most effective means of creating new nerve cells and building up the nervous system is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Natural and gradual in its reconstructive effects and truly marvellous in its curative influence, this great food cure promptly arrests nervous waste and sets in action the process of restoration.



MR. BRADT.

It makes pale, weak, nervous men, women and children strong and well.

By noting your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can be certain that new firm flesh and tissue is being added to the body. This is one of the most satisfactory proofs that the whole system is being benefitted.

Mr. E. C. Bradt, 51 West Avenue N., Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"Three years ago I was a physical wreck, unable to work and of no material use to myself, family or friends. I could not sleep well, was tired in the mornings, had no appetite and had severe neuralgia pains through my body. Though I consulted five city physicians, at considerable expense, they could not help me and gave me no hope of recovery."

"Being strongly advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I did so, and before I had used three boxes I was much stronger and better. I then resolved to give this treatment a thorough trial and continued using the food until I had taken twenty-four boxes. To-day I am a well man and in better physical condition than ever since my birth. My weight increased from 135 to 153 pounds and I am feeling splendid. I am firmly convinced that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food saved me from a lingering death from nervous exhaustion, and gladly recommend this great medicine to others suffering as I did."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Is sold by all dealers at the advertised price, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price by Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his remedies.

THE LOWER MOTIVE.

His Application to a Loudly Crying Child in a Car.

The child was screaming lustily on the elevated train. Unreasonably it insisted on getting off and going home between stations. The passengers were that look of patient endurance which so frequently overpowers murderous desires. Vainly the mother appealed to the child's regard for the suffering public, to its duty to itself in such phrases as "Folks don't like to hear a little boy cry" and "Be a good child and listen to mamma." But each appeal seemed to be a stimulus to renewed vigor, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. At length the mother announced that doubtless there were bears at the next station that ate up little boys who cried. The youngster ceased instantly, apparently as much through interest in outwitting the bears as through fear. He became cheerful and pressed his tear stained face to the pane. To the afflicted passengers never was there a more pleasing prevarication. Those who had frowned now smilingly shared the little one's interest in this alleged fact in natural history. A happy, contented air pervaded the car. The ethics of the situation distressed no one.

But need we fear to discuss it? Here was one young child pitted against a car full of people, some doubtless hard presidents, perhaps a judge or two, estimable women going to read papers. It was a contest too ridiculous to be tolerated. Plainly the important thing was to still that one strong young throat even if it became necessary to disturb its tender young ethical standards, for the time must come when it would learn the truth about those bears and perhaps pause a moment or two at other of its mother's statements. But in any case the greater immediate good to a number of innocent people certainly overbalanced the lesser, remote evil to one young, unreasonable boy.

A rolling gait gathers remorse.

Lace coats in cream tint made over silk of the same color are one of the elegancies of fashion in the way of wraps. They are three-quarter length and the sleeves are a bell shape.

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ALWAYS A BATTLE.

Unceasing Working of the Law of Competition in Nature.

"How peaceful this all is!" exclaimed the city sojourner on an outing, looking across the wooded valleys and over the grass grown hillsides. It was the "vesper time" of the day, insects hummed drowsily, and here and there a belated bird winged slowly westward.
"Look a little more closely," said the native, "and let me give you a few of the lightning facts. You will find that the 'law of competition' is as deadly, the 'survival of the fittest' as unmercifully death dealing, throughout this same peaceful scene as in any center of the street in the midst of a bull and bear fight. For instance, look there at that small cedar struggling pitifully in the tolls of the luxurious growth of 'poison ivy' that almost covers it. The casual observer notes the contrast of the foliage, a pretty sight, and gives no thought to the war of life and death the two are waging. Whenever the cedar puts up a stronger branch there fastens another tendril with strangling grip, and another cedar hope is 'nipped in the bud.' In this bit of broken fence a dozen different plants are struggling up through the few crevices of light in its close set boards. The fall of that fence is what we would call a 'crushing circumstance,' a 'mysterious dispensation of Providence,' should similar things happen in our lives. Then see this ant burying home with the carcass of a brother bug in his claws, presumably for supper, possibly to salt down for winter. And here is a fly battling hopelessly with the meshes of what you lately called a 'beautiful spider web.'"
"Hush!" interrupted the metropolitan. "I get enough of it in my own world. Let me keep my superficial view, and you may keep your 'enlightening facts.'"

The man of letters naturally wants them to be considered letters of credit.

You can prevent your evening gloves from slipping down by cutting slits in top, running ribbon through and tying it in a bow at the back of the arm. One, two or three rows may be used.

HALF CURE IS DANGEROUS.

When you get a Cold, La Grippe, Influenza, do not be satisfied with something to check it.

The greatest danger is in the lingering results of a half cure.

Many a life history would read different to-day if that severe attack of Cold and La Grippe had been properly handled. A hard cold will settle in the weakest part.



ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET

A Horrible Suicide.
Suffering from toothache, a Kelghley (England) tailor killed himself by thrusting a red-hot poker down his throat.

The Topas and the Coral.
Coral was made use of by the Romans as a protection against the evil eye, and popular superstition has credited the topas with the power of depriving boiling water of its heat.

Glenn & Co.,

WILLIAM ST.,
import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast Tea, 35c. and 40c.
A trial only required.

WE HAVE ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY OF
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, OUT STONE,

etc. All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

J. & J. OLDBESHAU

A Few Doors West of Post Office.

Our Show Cases....

Glisten with hundreds of gift suggestions in the way of good jewelry for man and maid.

Scarf and stick pins, broaches, rings, etc., in an infinite variety and beautiful designs to be had only

At the sign of the Big Clock.

A. A. JORDAN