

Old Mother Owl Wisely Says:

"The wise woman cleanses, purifies and bleaches her white things and her linens—makes them a beautiful, snowy, stainless white by using the wise cleanser."

"The wise cleanser is OMO, a scientific preparation that will not harm the finest white fabrics, nor the hands. OMO removes tea, coffee, cocoa and fruit stains. It does the sun's work. Get OMO at grocers."

Be wise
Use OMO 10c.

Pugsley, Dingman & Co.
Limited, Toronto

THE HOME
Bleacher
Cleanser
Purifier
EASY AND SAFE
BUT
NOT FOR COLOURS
WOOLLENS OR FLANNELS

Safe and sure but must not be
used for colored articles,
woollens or flannels.

ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT

BY LOUIS TRACY.

"Ah," he murmured, "if he is wise he will call you to give evidence in his behalf. Judges exercise a good deal of latitude in these matters."

"But will he be arrested for marrying me? If any wrong has been done with respect to the marriage license, I am equally to blame," she said joyfully.

Steingall frowned judicially. "Their conversation was approaching seriously near the forbidden topic of de Courtois."

"In law, as in most affairs of life, it does no good to meet trouble half way, your ladyship," he said. "Now, reverting to the Hungarian pride—do you remember the names of any persons, of either sex, whom he associated with in Paris? Of course, such a man would be widely known in what is called society. I want you to try and recall some of his intimate friends."

"I believe you would find his boom companion in certain cafes on the Grand Boulevard, and in the vaudeville theatres on Montmartre, but would it not help you a little if I told you of his enemies?"

"Most certainly."

"Well, I do happen to know that the Countess Marie Zepolya, who lives in the Hotel Ritz."

"In Paris?"

"Yes, she advised me to shun him as I would the plague."

"Did she give any reason?"

"It may sound strange, but I really believe she wants him to marry her daughter."

"Ah, that is interesting. Pray go on."

"I never understood the thing at first, but I heard once, through a servant, that Count Vassilian was expected to wed Elizabetha Zepolya—the daughter of the Hungarian monarch, if ever it were proved, was involved—but Count Vassilian spurned the lady. The Countess is furious because her daughter was slighted, yet wishes to compel him to fulfill his obligations."

"In that event, she would be anxious to see you safely married to some other person."

"Oh, she was. She visited me several times, and advised me not to risk a life-long unhappiness by becoming mixed up in a maze of Mid-European politics. And there is something else. Poor Elizabetha Zepolya, who is somewhat older than me, is in love with an attaché at the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in Paris."

"Have you his name?"

"Yes, Captain Eugene de Karely."

"How does he stand with regard to Count Vassilian?"

"I am told that he has challenged him repeatedly to a duel, but Count Vassilian cannot meet him because the thing is not equal in the grades of Hungarian aristocracy. I am glad that Mr. Curtis did not wait to consult the Almanac of Gotha when he encountered the wretch. Has he told you that he hit him?"

"I have seen the Count," said Steingall.

"Where?"

"The detective was not deaf to the note of alarm in her voice, but the matter must be broached some time, and why not now?"

"At the Central Hotel, about an hour ago," he said.

"Was my father with him?"

"Yes. The Earl has also had the pleasure of a few minutes' talk with Mr. Curtis."

Hermione was open-eyed with surprise. "Mr. Curtis has not said a word of this to me," she cried, and her louder tone travelled across the room.

"Said a word about what?" inquired Curtis, being not unwilling to break in on the conversation, which he thought had lasted quite long enough.

"That my father and Count Vassilian had met you at the hotel."

"No, not Count Vassilian," explained the detective. "He had gone before Mr. Curtis came, but Lord Valletot returned. 'Did he ask where I was?' demanded

the girl breathlessly, addressing Curtis.

"No. He tried to have me arrested, and failed. I think he looked on me as an unlikely subject to yield unnecessary information."

"Supper is served, sir," said a maitre d'hotel to Uncle Horace, and further discussion of Count Vassilian's tangled matrimonial schemes became difficult for the moment.

Steingall was pressed to join the party—without prejudice to any official duties he might be called on to perform next day, as Curtis put it pleasantly—and consented. Once again had his instinct been justified for he was sure that Lady Hermione's Parisian reminiscences would prove important in a way not yet determinable. Moreover, his colleagues knew he was at the Plaza Hotel, and he was content to remain there while his trusted aide, Clartus, valued his chauffeur during Count Vassilian's belated excursion.

The police captain was keeping an eye on the Waldorf-Astoria, a detective was searching the apartment rented by the murdered journalist, and other eyes of the bureau were hunting the record of the automobile, though Steingall was convinced that this branch of the inquiry would end in a blind alley, because the car had undoubtedly been stolen, and its capture was left to the sole credit of the city and, declare that, to the best of his belief, it was locked in a garage at the time it was used for the commission of a crime. Steingall assumed that the unfortunate Hunter—or it might be the detective—was more exacting in this particular vehicle by adroit misrepresentation on the part of some unknown scoundrel who was aware of the contemplated marriage. The shorthand notes in Hunter's book bore out this surmise, for they were obviously dictated by de Courtois, which would have enabled the journalist to write a thoroughly sensational story next day. He was convinced, when the truth was known, it would be discovered that Hunter made a mistake in his press, and that the man who had promised him columns of descriptive matter in the next issue of the Frenchman was not the first, nor would he be the last, to find that the role of cat's-paw is not to be envied. To his chagrin, he saw himself changed suddenly from a trusted agent into a duped, and his utter collapse on hearing of the murder fitted in exactly with the theory taking shape in the detective's mind. There were two implacable forces at war in New York that night, that Lady Hermione's Frenchman proved the immediate bone of contention, and that the struggle had been conducted by a too literal interpretation of instructions carried out by bitter partisans.

The detective of a lively conversation the telephone jangled its imperative message from a wall bracket in the room. Devar was nearest the instrument, and he answered the call.

"It's for you, Mr. Steingall," he said.

"The detective would have the preferred greater privacy, but he rose at once and answered."

"And who is Mr. Krantz?" he demanded. Then, after a pause: "Oh, yes, is he? You needn't trouble at all about that. The police surgeon, at my request has dosed him with sufficient bromide to keep him quiet till tomorrow morning. Yes, I understand. Tell them it can't be done, and refer them to the Centre street bureau."

"No, so far as I am concerned, the engineer won't be wanted again tonight."

He hung up the receiver and returned to his seat, though he had just been informed that the Earl of Valletot and another person, having ascertained by some means that de Courtois still lived, were raising a commotion at the Central Hotel and demanding access to the Frenchman's room.

"Please, am I mixed up with Mr. Krantz?" inquired Hermione, smiling, for it was a bizarre experience to find herself interested in all sorts and conditions of people whom she had never heard of.

"Mr. Krantz is the reception clerk at the Central Hotel," was the answer, which conveyed full information to other ears than the detective's. Then Steingall glanced at his watch.

"I think some of you people must be tired after a strenuous day," he said. "I expect to be called away soon, and it is possible that may want to disturb you. Mr. Curtis, before you retire for the night, do you intend to remain here?"

For an instant an appreciable restraint manifested its presence, and Uncle Horace did not display his wonted tact when he accentuated it by a dry chuckle, apropos of nothing in particular. Curtis relieved the situation after a slight hesitation.

(To Be Continued.)

Advertiser Patterns

Beauty Pattern Company.



9613—A Simple Practical Frock.
Child's Dress With Long or
Short Sleeves.

Brown and white striped galatea with brown collar, cuffs and belt is here shown. The design is equally appropriate for gingham, chambray, lawn, dimity, seersucker, crepe, challis, linen or linene. It is cut on simple lines and made with front closing. The sleeve may be finished at the wrist with a band cuff, or in shorter length with a shaped cuff. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 4 1/2, 5 and 5 1/2. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern,
as per directions given below, to:

Name

Town

Province

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above
illustration, and send size of pattern
wanted. When the pattern is sent, please
use only mark 32, 34 or whatever it
may be. When in waist measure
22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a
skirt, give waist and length measure.
When misses' or child's pattern, write
the figure representing the age. It
is not necessary to write "inches" or
"years." Patterns cannot reach you in
less than one week from the date of order.
The price of each pattern is 10 cents in
cash or in postage stamps.

INSURANCE MEN
HAD FINE YEAR
DESPITE LOSSES

Huge Gains Were Made in Both
the Fire and Life
Totals.

Companies Paid Out More for
Fires Than Any Year
Since 1904.

Ottawa, June 18.—Fire insurance
companies doing business in Canada
received a gross amount of \$30,277,
245 in premiums during 1912, and
paid out for three losses \$12,072,737.
Life insurance companies received in
premiums \$35,711,624, and claims
paid totalled \$12,750,000. These are
the figures for the year ending Dec. 31,
1912, as shown in the annual blue
book, issued by the federal insurance
department, giving the abstract
statements of life and fire insurance
companies under federal license
for last year. In both branches of
insurance the totals show large
gains over the preceding year.

A Fine Year.

Fire insurance companies show on
the whole a decidedly prosperous
year. The gross cash income from
premiums increased over 1911 by a
little over three millions, while the
net amount paid for losses increased
by \$1,136,000. The net amount at
risk at the end of the year was \$2,
680,540,028, an increase of about
\$400,000,000 during the twelve
months.

British companies carry over half
the total amount of risks in Canada,
their total for 1912 being \$1,470,227,
as compared with \$640,808,340 for
Canadian companies and \$609,275,561 for
American and other foreign companies.
Canadian companies, numbering
twenty-eight, received a net cash
income from premiums amounting to
\$5,063,409, and paid out for losses
\$2,084,977. Their premium income
increased by some \$320,000, and the
net amount paid for losses increased
by \$165,000.

A Big Increase.

British companies received net cash
from premiums \$12,092,125, an in-
crease of \$887,000. They paid out for
losses \$6,319,064, an increase of \$122,
069 over 1911. American and other
foreign companies show comparative-
ly larger gains in business. Their net
income from premium totalled \$5,
038,984, a gain of about \$1,400,000.
Their net total for losses was \$2,068,
756, an increase of \$335,000.

The total net amount paid for
fire losses last year is the highest
since 1904, when the total reached
\$14,099,534.

The twenty-seven Canadian, fifteen
British and sixteen American life in-
surance companies doing business
under Federal charter in Canada took
up in new policies during 1912 a
total of \$218,205,000, which is some
\$12,000,000 more than the amount of
1911, and more than double that of
1909. The total amount of life in-
surance policies in force in Canada
issued by these fifty-eight companies
reached at the end of the year the
enormous sum of \$1,670,255,000. The
bulk of the business is in the hands
of Canadian corporations.

Canadian companies issued new
policies amounting to \$141,267,000 last

Happy, Happy Use TIZ

A Marvel For Sore Feet—Acts
Right Off.

Send at Once for Free Trial Package.



Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ.

Good-bye, sore feet, aching feet, swollen
feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired
feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses and bunions
and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ
before for your feet. It is different from
anything ever before used on the feet.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and
other foot remedies clog up the pores.
TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations
which bring on sores of the feet, and is
the only remedy that does. Mrs. F. J.
Andross, Jamaica, Long Island, found
that out. She says: "I tried so many
different remedies, but none seem to draw
out the inflammation and poisons like
TIZ has done for me. TIZ cleans out
every pore and glorifies the feet—your
feet."

You'll never limp again or draw up
your face in pain, and you'll forget about
your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll
feel like a new person, and \$74.890.

Remember, thousands of other people
have experimented with substitutes for
TIZ without getting relief until they used
the genuine. So when anyone asks you
to experiment, tell him you won't be the
last one to regret it.

TIZ is for sale at all drug stores, de-
partment and general stores, at 25 cents
per box, or it will be sent you direct.
Money back if TIZ doesn't do all we say.
For a free trial package write today to
Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

year bringing their total amount of
insurance in force up to \$700,000,000.
British companies issued last year in-
surance totalling \$7,319,000 in new
policies, bringing the total amount in
force up to \$54,489,000. American
companies issued \$7,617,000 in new
policies, bringing their total in force
up to \$309,114,000.

Huge Increases Over 1911.

The increases in the amounts stat-
ed over the figures of 1911 are \$31,
190,000 in new policies issued, and \$74,
000 in the total in the case of the
Canadian companies; \$1,728,000 and
\$3,569,000 respectively in the case of
the British companies, and \$9,419,000
and \$36,533,000 in the case of the
American companies.

Industrials.

In the case of the American com-
panies much of the gain is due to the
activity of two organizations—the Met-
ropolitan and the Prudential, which
have devoted special attention to the
industrial section of the business.

Compared with 1911 the following
show the main features of the year's
business: Premiums—1912, \$35,711,
000; 1911, \$31,619,000. New policies is-
sued—1912, \$218,205,000; 1911, \$176,
866,000. Total in force—1912, \$1,670,
255,000; 1911, \$1,550,220,000. Claims
paid—1912, \$12,750,000; 1911, \$11,
057,000. Number of new policies—
1912, 451,000; 1911, 412,000. Total
number of policies—1912, 1,179,000;
1911, 1,335,000. Claims matured—
1912, 1,073,000; 1911, 1,159,000.

Assessment Companies.

Four assessment companies report-
ing to the federal insurance depart-
ment had in force on Dec. 31 last
\$43,861 certificates, pledging insur-
ance to the extent of \$144,913,000. The
total amount paid in by members dur-
ing the year was \$2,420,571, and the
claims paid totalled \$2,051,248.

Income from assessments increased by
\$66,100, while claims paid increased
by \$369,532. The total assets of these
four assessment companies is given as
\$22,671,892, the independent Office of
Foresters, representing \$20,853,560 of
this total.

Had Pains
Around
The Heart
AND SMOTHERING FEELINGS.

The terrible smothering and choking up
sensations and sinking turns, that come
to those whose heart and nerves are
deranged or disordered call for prompt
relief.

There is nothing that brings with it
such a fear of death as to wake up in the
night with that awful feeling of smother-
ing.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are
the only remedy that can give prompt
relief and effect a complete cure in cases
of such severity.

Mrs. Wm. Lee, Uthoff, Ont., writes:

"I have taken three boxes of Milburn's
Heart and Nerve Pills, and am now well.
I had such pains around my heart and
such smothering feelings that I thought
I would surely die. My head used to be
propped up with pillows to keep me from
smothering. One day I read in a paper
about your Milburn's Heart and Nerve
Pills and three boxes cured me."

Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for
\$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on
receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, N.1. N.2. N.3.
THERAPION

Great success in curing chronic diseases. Hospitals with
this remedy, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE,
PILES, FURUNCLES, ULCERS, BRUISES, BLOOD POISON,
TUBERCULOSIS, ETC. Price 25c. per box. 3 boxes for \$1.25.
THERAPION CO., 80, BEAUFORT ST., NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.
THERAPION CO., 80, BEAUFORT ST., NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.
THERAPION CO., 80, BEAUFORT ST., NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.

SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON
BOTTLE. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

Leave Port Stanley every Monday, 12 m.;
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 12 p.m.
Leave from London, \$2.70; St. Thomas, \$2.25.
Lakes, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
\$2.50. Music, 8 to 10 p.m. Banning.
W. FULTON, C. T. A., LONDON.

Steamer STATE OF OHIO FOR
CLEVELAND

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