

# AUTOMOBILES

Within reach of the man of moderate means.  
1913 PRICES LANDED OF FORD CARS.

Astonishing value consistent with low price.

Touring Car	.....	\$825.00
Torpedo Runabout	.....	\$750.00
Delivery	.....	\$850.00
Tax or Town Car	.....	\$1,100.00

How can they do it? Well, when you take into consideration the Ford Motor Co. are building 200,000 cars this year, suppose for argument sake they make \$10.00 on each car, that would give them a profit of about two million dollars.

Come up and let us tell you the new improvements on the 1913 line.

**PARSONS the Automobile Man,**  
dec 7, 12i King's Road.

## Being Satisfied With One's Self.

BY RUTH CAMEBON.



"Well she certainly seems pretty well satisfied with herself." How often one hears the above or some similar remark made as a criticism, and yet when you come to think of it, how few of us there are who are not "pretty well satisfied with ourselves."

You may think that's an exaggerated statement? You know a great many people who are always bewailing their defects and who seem very far from satisfied with themselves? True, my friend, but believe, if you could see into the secret chamber at the bottom of their hearts, you would probably find that after all they think themselves pretty superior people. Perhaps they may not have even admitted to themselves that they hold such an opinion. Most of us seldom visit that secret chamber in the bottom of our heart where absolute truth lives, and where we come face to face with our real selves. And so we often fool ourselves in this as well as in other things. But, underneath all the surface humility, despite this bewailing of his defects, I believe that the average person is pretty well satisfied with himself.

Now mind you, I don't mean that a person with a hideous nose or a very

bad temper or an abnormally slow moving mind isn't perfectly genuine when he bewails that defect. No doubt he is, but I think he usually feels that his other superior qualities so far outweigh it that he is a pretty good sort of a person after all. Surely you have noticed how some people never can hear of other folks' superiority in any line without trying to bring the conversation around to the line in which they can claim superiority. "Well anyway, I bet she can't make any better cake than I can" is the way one woman often justifies her sense of her own superiority when she hears of other women's accomplishments.

Of course, we should not confuse the foolish dissatisfaction with our lot which is so common with that divine discontent with ourselves which is so rare. "To be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them" is a beautiful ideal, but the average man sadly reverses this in practice.

Isn't it strange when you think what a bundle of faults and imperfections tied together with a few virtues and a talent or two, the most of us are, that we should be able to have this serene belief in our own value? And yet when you think how much we have to see of ourselves and how, even to the most altruistic our own concerns are the only things which really count very much, isn't it lucky?

Now mind you, I don't mean that a person with a hideous nose or a very

## Neighbours.

BY H. L. RANN.



A neighbor is a person who lives close enough to borrow coffee and sugar, but too far away to send them back. A woman is said to neighborly when she borrows fresh eggs from the house, next door, and pays them back in the cold storage variety which is about to turn sour.

In the early history of our country, there was no such thing as neighbors, and a man could hug his wife on the front porch without being subjected to rude tea-hees from people across the way who never hugged anything but a base-burning coal stove. Our ancestors were a free people and could have \$2 worth of pale brew delivered at their house by express without hearing from it at church the next morning. A Puritan forefather thought nothing of running the lawn mower in a pink undershirt, as the nearest neighbor was too far away to protest with a frigid look.

Nowadays, neighbors get up as close as they can and then use spy glasses. This enables them to tell at once whether a man and his wife are on speaking terms with each other and confound with the hired girl because she is not allowed to eat at the table. More hired girls have acquired a distant and reserved air as a result of this practice than by being denied the use of the telephone during a company dinner.

Some people always aim to pick out a neighbour who keeps hens, which overflow into the garden and waltz up and down the back porch. Once in a while one of those hens will absently lay an egg on alien territory, which causes deep solitude and a quick search on the part of the owner, who claims the egg but does not curb the nomadic instincts of the hen. Other neighbors own restless milk cows, which wait until every body has gone to bed and then break into somebody's green corn on an empty stomach.

Neighbors forgive each other rapidly, however, when there is sickness in the house, and they show more downright kindness and big-heartedness than could be repaid in a thousand years. Then they become just "folks," and mighty good folks, at that.

Three residents of Ferryland passing down Williams Lane last night were attacked by loiterers there, one of whom requested money from them and being refused called others who attempted to assault the strangers. They were about to return the compliment when Const. Chisholm appeared on the scene and prevented what might have been an ugly fracas.

## Cleans the Hair and Makes It Beautiful—25c. "Danderine."

IN A FEW MOMENTS YOUR HAIR SOFT, FLUFFY, LUSTROUS AND ABUNDANT—NO FALLING HAIR OR DANDRUFF.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

## Cable News.

Special to the Evening Telegram.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

With the formal presentation of Britain's protest against the Panama Canal Bill, Secretary Knox got down to careful study of the objections raised by Sir Edward Grey in his lengthy note transmitted last night by Ambassador Bryce. The British Minister of Foreign Affairs, basing his principle objection on the proposal to leave all American shipping from paying Canal tolls, either by exempting it from charges or remitting the tolls paid, contend that that section is in violation of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, and proposes that the question be best settled by submitting it to arbitration to the Hague. Grey also touched on other provisions and gave notice they were to apply to ships of all nations, and that Britain might desire to supplement her protest further.

LONDON, this a.m. The British dreadnought Centurion, while speeding at the rate of twenty knots, off Portland Bill, before dawn to-day, ran down and sunk a small unknown steamer. The battleship returned to port this afternoon, leaking badly with battered bows. The steamer tried to cross the bow of the battleship, which struck her forward with such force that the steamer's port light was found burning, after the collision, on the Centurion's forecastle. Before the steamer could be cleared from the warship she sunk, and no trace of the crew could be found, though boats were lowered and the Centurion cruised about until after dawn. The steamer plunged to bottom so quickly, the crew of the battleship could not determine whether she was a tramp or passenger ship. The bows of the battleship were damaged by the anchor being driven through her plates.

LONDON, Dec. 10. The despatch from the British Foreign Secretary to Ambassador Bryce at Washington, regarding the Panama Canal Act and its discrimination in favor of American coast-wise vessels, has been published as follows:—"His Majesty's Government regard the equality of all nations as the fundamental principle underlying the treaty of 1901 in the same way as the basis of the Suez Canal Convention of 1888. The members of the British Government do not seek to deprive the United States of any liberty which is open to themselves or any other nation, nor do they find either in the letter or spirit of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty any surrender by either contracting power of the right to encourage its shipping and commerce by subsidies as it may deem expedient. His Majesty's Government feel no doubt regarding the correctness of their interpretation of the treaties of 1850 and 1901, and the validity of the rights they claim under them, for British shipping; nor do they doubt that the provisions of the Panama Canal Act respecting tolls were rights secured for their shipping by treaty; but recognize that many persons of note in the United States hold that the provisions in the Act do not infringe on conventional obligations whereby the States are bound. Under these circumstances the members of the British Government desire to state their perfect willingness to submit the question to arbitration, if the United States prefer this course. An arbitration would be rendered unnecessary, if the United States would be prepared to take such steps as would remove the objections from the Act, which His Majesty's Government have stated."

FOXES PLENTIFUL.—Foxes are plentiful on Bacallu Island, and a few days ago Francis Ryan trapped a fine specimen of the patched variety. He unfortunately killed it or it would have yielded him a substantial sum of money.

CARD TOURNEY.—A card tourney was run off in the L. S. P. U. rooms last night. The winners of the two prizes presented were P. Breen and R. Raly. Another series of games will be held to-morrow night when poultry prizes will be given.

# Soper & Moore

**GROCERY DEP'T.**  
Extra Special:  
18 gallons Local Damsons.  
32 gallons Marsh Berries.  
Fresh Partridge Berries.  
New Cranberries.  
Smoked Salmon.  
Kipped Herring.  
New Codfish—good and thick.  
Fresh Eggs . . . . . 40c. doz.  
800 bags Potatoes.  
200 bags Turnips.

**DRY GOODS DEP'T.**  
Ladies' Black Wool Hose, extra heavy weight, 35c. for 27c.  
Boys' and Misses' Wool Hose, extra heavy . . . . . 20c. pair  
**SPECIAL:**  
31 doz. Ladies' New Side Combs, Back Combs, Barrettes and Hair Clips. Reg. 25c. for 19c.  
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, Plain H. S. Lace Edge, Fancy Embroidery, 8, 10, 12 and 14c.; all for one price . . . . . 7c.  
White Lawn Blouses, 5 only doz., assorted patterns, newest styles, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20; now go for . . . . . 83c.

## Soper & Moore.

## HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

### Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. J. IMHOFF, of 321 S. Benton Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's 'Smart-Weed'. I never had a well day before I took your medicine. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 100 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it."

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.  
World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors,  
BUFFALO, N. Y.



## 'Tater-Scratching.'

Every Year Sees a Great Harvest in the Lincolnshire Fenland.

Not the least serious results of the floods in the Eastern Counties is the damage done to the potatoes in the Lincolnshire Fenland. For the tubers are now the principal crop of the year, and their failure means a serious loss, not only to farmers, but to an army of pickers.

"Tater-scratching," as the work of such toilers is called, begins in September, last for some weeks, and calls for a legion of labour, which is always forthcoming. Irish harvesters formerly returned home after the corn harvest; but now they return for potato picking. Housewives turn out into the fields in large numbers. Schools break up opportunely, the children in some districts getting several weeks' holiday, that they may take part in "scratching." Finally, so many nomads drift into the Fenland that for some time beforehand the accommodation of the casual wards proves woefully inadequate. Sometimes a late-comer at a workhouse has to put as much of himself as possible into a sack and lie down with other itinerants on the floor of an outhouse.

But there is no excess of labor, and consequently the work is well paid, having regard to its simplicity. "Litt-

ing" is generally done by a potato plow, though raisers of a special kind are now coming into use, and the work of the "scratchers" consists solely in gathering the tubers in baskets and emptying these into carts. Nothing could be simpler, yet the pay is distinctly good.

For children it is 50 cents a day, and for women from 60 to 75 cents, though on piecework they can make from \$4 to \$5 a week. Men, particularly the Irish harvesters, usually work in gangs, dividing their earnings in equal shares. In twenty days, including some on which work was impossible, owing to rain, twenty Irishmen earned \$415 "scratching," as they did 83 acres at \$5 per acre; and near Long Sutton a gang of sixteen cleared 160 acres in seven weeks, their panning out to about \$1.50 a day per man.

Good as this is on the face of things, it is actually even better than it seems, since there are certain "extras" which materially supplement the pay. "Foreigners"—the workers who do not live in the district—can sleep in the barns, and all "scratchers" are allowed as many potatoes as they can eat, and are sometimes given milk also. It does not, therefore, cost a gang of men much to live during the harvest. Each takes his turn as "orderly," whose duty mainly consists in cooking potatoes in as many ways as possible.—London Ideas.

## A Little Kindness

To a Feeble Old Man is Rewarded by a \$3,500 Remembrance.

London, Ont., Dec. 3.—When three years ago she volunteered her assistance to a feeble old man weighed down with a couple of suit cases on his way to the Grand Trunk Railroad station, little did Mrs. Edward Mills, of Thorndale, dream that the little episode was to have an ending other than that of the old gentleman's fervent "God bless you," although she wondered at the time that he whom she had slightly befriended should insist on her leaving her name and address with him. Yesterday she found that no less than \$3,500 had been left her by the old gentleman who last week met death by burning at his home in Middletown, N.Y. He was J. A. Gilson, and very wealthy.

A better motor engine than the FRASER cannot be bought no matter what price you pay. The FRASER is not expensive. FRANKLIN'S.—dec 10, 12.

# Crisco!

A scientific discovery which will affect every home in Newfoundland.

Use in cooking wherever you would use lard or butter.

Crisco is an absolutely wholesome and delicious material made under hygienic conditions from vegetable oils, and contains no animal fats.

It is crisp, flaky—just the proper consistency to make it ideal for creaming in cake or for working into pastry.

Put up in attractive airtight 1½ pound tins with a book of recipes on top of each tin.

BUY A TIN TO-DAY.

## Ask Your Shoemaker

to put  
**ENGLISH**  
**Oak Tanned LEATHER**  
soles on your boots.

They wear better, resist the water better, and are more comfortable than soles of Hemlock tanned leather. Whole sale only at  
**ROBT. TEMPLETON'S.**

**The Dalli**

For Household Use.—To use it is the best, most simple and most comfortable way of ironing. Independent of stove and gas, it can be used anywhere. Non-inflammatory fuel without noxious fumes. No risk from fire; healthier and safer than any other iron.

For light work and travelling only. The "DALLI" is a smaller "Dalli." For general household work use the "Dalli."

Stocks at the Star Store, 270 St. John's Street, St. John's, Nfld.

## Plates.

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Princess Front. able for percale, ham or cambrie, which edges the The design will be and pleasing. n 3 sizes: Small, It requires 4 material for a me- Illustration mailed receipt of 10c. in for any of these are from AYRE'S on request. per. Mail orders

## ROCK FOR THE GIRL.

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Model has the skirt simulate a tunic. The side closing and collar. The dress Pattern, suitable for wash fabrics, is 10; 12 and 14 years. 40 inch ma- Illustration mailed receipt of 10c. in

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