



THE ARMY CH

THE STORY OF

He came up country the hot weather was take charge of the hundred human beings.

He made a quaint beside the river steam blinding heat, waiting coolies to take his sandbank to the trans large white sun helmet effect above the t and the short body; i duck suit seemed or more clearly the slopi narrow chest. Certi to impress one favor and it did not take agree that his soci we felt we had a appointed when the to be a quiet, de little man, who foun wandering out of m He was the guest on the night of his the place of honor right. The colonel one sigh of relief as the guest was handi tertained by us.

We all had a turn but we, too, hear when our guest de galow. We tried make something of a regiment with a ing a happy home our gates, and we were turning on But we had to p to, and we grew him sitting night as seldom speaki and slipping off means was over.

He was not a either; his best had any—could an preacher. He certainly must be they were so inte He was not a Tor lain, by any of feet which was minor punishment you that.

Tommy may a gious inclination a human being, friend there are On the strong forcible hint, the attempt to enter life.

The men bore only for a time, shun him like a sleep when he bungalow. We much for a good were signs that quite smoothly The hot west than usual, and son; and in the had come to str breaking point.

The men, on with, were gett acts of insurbe ing up daily wi nor punishment press.

It eventually the padre. Private Lox had been bro manding officer orderly condu The followi with culpable portion of his who sat the ment.

Private Lox There was punishment, went to the stercy with mion

On the day of his release, the color sergeant went, with troubled countenance, to his captain. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Done! said Private Loxton, grimly, bringing the rifle-butt thudding to the ground. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

—a man. His destination was a quiet country vicarage, and his master a quiet coun- Minard's Liniment Cures Gargol a Cows.

Two Rivers. ROBERT ROSS. Dunlop Toronto Limited Montreal trouble or remitting to Montreal. Address "The Advertiser," sw ft Kentville, N S

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THE ADVERTISER, KENTVILLE

The Wife's Pocketbook

Ladies' Home Journal

The average American husband does not seem to be able to get it through his well meaning but halting mind that nothing on God's earth humiliates a wife more than to be compelled to ask her husband for money. She instinctively hesitates to do it, and oftentimes she goes without rather than ask. Every wife should be given all that is possible for the husband to allow for the household expenses, and it should not be doled out to her in dribbets nor given to her as a favor, but as her right, and without question. Over such a share she should have independent sway to do with as she sees fit for the wisest interests of her home and children. That is one rightful step. But there is still another. She should have an allowance of her own apart from the family share of the income. I have no hesitation in saying that if the truth were known it is just this humiliating dependence upon a man for every little trifle that a woman needs that is making thousands of restless and anxious for outside careers. This is the only fair excuse I have been able to see for the hysterical rantings of the modern advanced woman. In that particular she is right and absolutely justified in filing a protest. A wife is too great and important a factor in the life of her husband to make a financial dependent.

The Globe Trotter

Karl Creelman, the Truro cyclist, telegraphs to a Montreal paper from Bombay, India, as follows:—

March, 22, 1901.—Am leaving India on the 25th for Pt Said, on the Glasgow tramp steamer Wennington Hall, bound for Antwerp, with a cargo of cotton, and I cannot say I am sorry for it, as India seems to me the most slow and lovely place one could find anywhere. I have orders from the doctor to leave India as quickly as possible, and I am doing my best to fulfill them.

I expect considerable trouble when landing at Port Said, as I will have to steal ashore at night time to escape the plague inspectors. Plague is very bad at Bombay just now, and the average death rate, daily, from the disease is over 290. It is not much wonder that such a state of affairs exists, as in one house alone over 1,400 people live, while in another one, close by, there are 2,400 people. These houses are the size of an ordinary four storied warehouse of an American town. The city is full of beggars, nearly naked, and in the bazars the smells are such that one can scarcely go about.

K. M. Creelman.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Some Rules For the Prevention of This Disease.

This is the beginning of the season of typhoid fever, and here are some rules for its prevention:

The disease is usually contracted by way of the mouth, eating impure or poorly prepared food or drinking impure drinks. The mistress of every home should take double her usual care to see that the food is thoroughly cooked and the drinkables are thoroughly purified.

The most common vehicle for the transmission of typhoid fever germs is milk. Extra care should be taken to insure the purity of the family supply. Learn where the milk comes from and, unless you know that it is handled properly, seek another dairyman. Unless you know that the milk is all right be sure to boil all that goes on the table. Milk should never be kept in an open vessel in the refrigerator, because it absorbs all kinds of poison with remarkable rapidity, and is one of the best natural culture media for disease germs.

Being assured that everything you eat and drink is pure and wholesome, the next step is to watch your general health and see that you do not "run down." Every one takes into his system an untold number of active disease germs every year, and the reason that he does not become ill is because he is in a condition to throw off the poisons. No man or woman in perfect health will contract typhoid fever, except under the most unfavorable circumstances, and even then the disease will not get a firm hold on the constitution. On the other hand, if one becomes debilitated, he is liable to contract the disease no matter how careful he may be.

Don't overstimulate. Drink sparingly of alcoholics and don't take things to increase your energy. Keep cool. Don't rush.

Drink plenty of water (only be sure of its purity), but avoid ice water in large quantities or when overheated.

If possible, take a cold sponge-bath every morning. This will give tone to the system throughout the day. In order to keep the pores open take one or two warm plunge baths a week.

Let the housewife see that every sink, drain, tub—in fact, everything about the kitchen and the yard—is clean. Don't rely on antiseptics, which destroy odors, but do not kill germs, as is generally supposed. See that nothing is allowed to accumulate on the premises that will breed germs, and there will be none. Have the cellar whitewashed throughout and sprinkle lime in all damp corners and around the back yard.

Eat any kind of wholesome food that your taste dictates and in such quantities as you know by experience that you can digest.

If you are afraid of the city water, get some other kind. Whatever water you drink, don't be sparing with it. It is hard to drink too much water, especially in hot weather.

Remember that nine-tenths of the precautionary measures are simply the application of the law "Cleanliness is next to godliness" and keep clean and keep everything clean.—Exchange.

Spectacles For the Blind.

From Russia comes the news that Professor Nornhewski has invented an instrument the principle of which is the sensitiveness to light of selenium and tellurium, both of which change their quality as conductors of electricity with a variation in the light to which they are exposed. In stating that the blind can see by this instrument a relative meaning only is indicated. While their actual vision will be unaffected, they will feel the various effects of changing light by its action. The inventor hopes to make the instrument so efficient that the blind will be able to tell almost certainly when they are approaching an opaque or transparent substance.—London Family Doctor.

Buried With \$500 In His Pocket.

It is not often that a man is buried with \$500 in his pocket. His relatives generally look to that. But such a case has actually happened in this city.

A few days ago Don Sabino Trujillo died and was buried in Dolores. After the funeral the niece of the deceased informed the relatives of the dead man that he had at the time of his death the sum of \$500 in one of his pockets; for he was buried in his ordinary clothes. She had seen him pay the doctor, a short time before his death, some money and put the remainder, \$500, in his breast pocket. As no one had thought of looking for the money and as the young lady was prostrate with grief at the death of her uncle and so did not remember anything about the matter until after the funeral, the money was buried with the corpse.—City of Mexico Two Republics.

SPRING WEATHER

IS YOUR SYSTEM IN SHAPE TO CARRY YOU SAFELY THROUGH

The Practice of taking a tonic in Spring is Descended from Our Wise Forefathers and Has Good Medical Endorsement—A Few Suggestions Regarding Health.

The practice of taking a tonic during the inclement weather of early spring is one that has been bequeathed to us by our forefathers, who lived in days when a sturdy constitution and vigorous health meant even more than they do today. The custom has the highest medical endorsement, and the healthiest people are those who follow it. Thousands, not really ill, need a tonic at this season. These confinement in badly ventilated houses, offices, shops and schools, and during the winter months, and people feel depressed and out of sorts. Nature must be assisted in throwing off the poison that has accumulated in the system, else people fall easy prey to disease and are subject to many discomforts from boils, eruptions, and similar troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best tonic medicine known to medical science. These pills make rich, red blood and strong nerves. Through their use in springtime, jaded, listless, easily tired men, women and children are made bright, active and strong. Evidence of the wonderful health restoring virtue of these pills is given by Mrs. J. Langlois, 659 Lafontaine street, Montreal, who says:—

"Before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was under the care of two doctors, who told me my trouble was developing into consumption. I was very pale and feeble; had no appetite and could hardly stand on my feet. I was very much discouraged and thought death was staring me in the face. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and finally decided to try them. After I had used a few boxes, my appetite was much better, and I felt a little stronger. I continued the use of the pills for some months when I felt fully cured. When I began using the pills, I only weighed 92 pounds, and when I had discontinued them my weight had increased to 119 pounds. I also gave the pills to my baby, who was pale and sickly, and they made him a bright, healthy child. I think there is no weaker or sicker person who can not find benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

It is a waste of money to experiment with other so-called tonics which are all cheap imitations of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Insist upon getting the genuine, and if they are sold by your dealer send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

You lied to me even before we were married, exclaimed the woman. Only once, retorted the man, and that was when I said I wasn't worthy of you.

And what does the story of the prodigal son teach us? asked the teacher. It teaches us how to get the fattest calf, was the prompt reply of the bad boy at the foot of the class.

Stranger—Could you direct me to the Carnegie Library? Citizen—Carnegie Library? There is none in the town. What!—Indianapolis Press.

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MOTHER IS THE ONLY ONE

Ah, mother's gettin' old and gray: Some day, why, she'll be laid away down in th' field by the old mill stream.

Where all the roses love to dream, And when that happens, likes ex not, The old farm'll jest 'bout go to pot; We'd lose all hope, ef ma was gone, Fer she most runs the farm alone.

Up with the s'arrows every morn, She cooks a meal I wouldn't trade Fer the finest farm house ever made; She cleans th' house an' sets the hen,

An' shoos the pigs back to their pen; She feeds the cow, an' then she goes Inter th' house, an' sews, an' sews, An' bakes a cake, an' runs th' churn; An' gathers in th' wood t' burn;

An' ef you sa, Ma, rest awhile! She'll answer, with her old sweet smile, Child, I ain't tired a bit. Are you? We can't rest when there's work to do.

An' supper o'er the chores all done, She hears our lessons one by one, An' then she sees th' cat is fed, An' puts the children all t' bed.

An' when th' family's tucked away, Then she, alone, kneels down to pray.

Yes, after all is said and done, Your mother is the only one. —Success.

Special From Kingston, Ontario

Kingston March 29th It is a pleasure to announce that a new 25 cent size of catarrhobone is now on sale in every drug store in Canada. This is the only remedy that can be implicitly relied upon to cure Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis. It cures quickly, surely and permanently. Relief from Catarrhobone is quick. Nose, throat, head and lungs are cleared at once by that cold. Prepared by proprietors of Polson's Nervine, and guaranteed to cure or your money back

And what does the story of the prodigal son teach us? asked the teacher. It teaches us how to get the fattest calf, was the prompt reply of the bad boy at the foot of the class.

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Sale of Real Property

To be sold at Public Auction at the residence of the late Benjamin Shaw, deceased, at Lockhartville, Kings County, on

Thursday, April 18th, A. D. 1901, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, pursuant to an order of sale made by the Court of Probate, all the hereinafter mentioned property known as the Benjamin Shaw farm bounded and described as follows:

One hundred acres of upland in the township of Horton on the West side of the road towards Falmouth being the same tract of land where the late Benjamin Shaw resided and bounded on the South by lands formerly of Ebenezer Smith and to extend on the South side from the road to the Westward to land formerly of John Fitzgerald and thence to the Northward far enough to comprehend said one acre to be parallel lines on each side and equal widths at each end. This farm has an orchard which has produced 100 bbls good marketable fruit. Also good 1 1/2 story house with furnace, and good outbuildings.

Also a certain lot or piece of salt Marsh land in the township of Horton between Oak Island and the mouth of Gaspeaux River beginning at a stake on the running dyke between lands of James Borden and the above said lot of lands following said line until it strikes Windsor River thence following said River to the Southward until it strikes the line of land in possession of Wellington Borden thence following said line until it strikes the running dyke thence following said running dyke until it strikes a stake the place of beginning containing six and one half acres more or less.

Also a certain other lot of Marsh land in the Township of Horton on the South East side of Gaspeaux River and bounded as follows: North by lands formerly in possession of Jonathan Borden Easterly on the running dyke Southerly on lands of Joseph Crane Westerly on lands of Isaac Armstrong containing five and a half acres more or less.

Also a certain lot of woodland being a part of lot No. 17 third Division of farm lots situate on the County line in Kings County described as follows: beginning at a maple tree on the County line between Hants and Kings and running Northwesterly by the West. erty line of lands of James Boyd one hundred and six rods to a stake thence running parallel with the County line forty eight rods to a stake thence running Southerly parallel with said Boyd's line one hundred and six rods to the County line thence Easterly by the County line forty eight rods to the place of beginning containing thirty acres more or less.

Also a certain three cornered lot situate at Hantsport bounded as follows: On the South by the road leading to Windsor on the North East by lands owned by or in possession of George Fargeson and on the North west by lands in possession of one Colby known as the "Old Shaw place" with the buildings and appurtenances to the said lots belonging.

Terms—Ten per cent deposit, balance on delivery of deed. One half of purchase price of farm or first lot only, could remain on mortgage. GRACE C. PORTER, Executrix Hantsport

Administrators Sale

REAL ESTATE

To be sold at Public Auction on the premises in Hantsport on Wednesday the 17th day of April next at one o'clock in the afternoon by virtue of a license to sell granted by the Court of Probate for Kings County

The real estate of Susan Lawrence late of Hantsport in Kings County, widow, deceased, described as follows, bounded on the south by the Bluff road so called, leading to Hantsport, on the west by lands of Capt. Warren Lawrence, on the north by the D. A. Railway and on the east by the Peleg Holmes estate containing two acres more or less

Terms—ten per cent at sale balance on delivery of Deed JOHN A. TAYLOR, Administrator Hantsport, March 4, 1901

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BORN

Pentz—At Hantsport March 28th to Mr and Mrs Fred Pentz, a daughter.

Fullerton—At Hantsport, April 1st to Mr and Mrs W D Fullerton a son.

At Stormley to Mr and Mrs Harry Smith, twins Still born.

At Scotch Village, to Mr and Mrs J C Northup, a daughter. 29-3-01.