

October, 1905



The MAKING of the WEST WHAT WILL DO IT?

The first requisite is railways to open up and make accessible the immense stretches of valuable territory, much of which is, as yet, practically unknown, and the vast natural resources contained therein lie unexplored.

An abundance of capital, to be directed aright by clear, energetic brains in developing her great agricultural possibilities, her extensive timber limits, her known mineral deposits, of gold, silver, coal, mica, etc., which are found lying north of the great prairie wheat fields. An army of workmen, skilled and unskilled, to faithfully carry on the work laid out and made possible by capital. These, working together, will form a

house with many demonstrations of joy. There is no more waiting that day. The cup of happiness for the dog is full, and this remarkable affection is reciprocated, for the baby, in her own way, greets and talks to the dog. She looks for him and delights in his coming.

It is certainly very interesting to see this attachment, and it might well be a lesson to some of us of the biped race.

A Happiness Creed.

Life is beautiful and happy to those cheerful, hopeful souls who are constantly looking for the good and the beautiful.

Life should not be simply the passing of a certain number of years of earthly existence as comfortably as possible; it should be a period of soul growth, a triumphant progress from mountain top to mountain top of the chain of experience that leads us on and up to the summit of life eternal, where, leaving behind all earthly cares and desires of the flesh we shall know only joys of the spirit. Those who attain unto greater soul growth here shall be the better fitted for life there.

The beauty of this thought is that the more unselfish and spiritual are our motives and acts here, all that we do to contribute to the comfort and happiness of others not only contributes as much and more to our own satisfaction in this life, but helps us to attain the greater soul growth and spiritual stature necessary to our greatest happiness in the life to come.

This is verily a happiness creed—be happy and contribute as much as possible for the happiness of others—a good creed to live by and die by.

Little Things.

Life is made up of the sum of little things. Little words of love and kindness and little helpful deeds sweeten the days and bring happiness to homes and hearts. And it is the little every-day trials and worries which pile up into large discouragements and make life seem hardly worth the attempt to overcome them.

How many of us realize this power of little things and speak in season the words of kindly sympathy and cheer or proffer the helping hand that shall lift our friends from out such a slough of despond?

Such little things as an indifferent manner, a single thoughtless, sneering or unkind word or scornful glance leave wounds to rankle in many sensitive souls. It may be that, all unconsciously, we are allowing our own daily cares and work to so wear upon us as to bring forth little hasty, impatient speeches that sadly hurt the hearts of "our own" to whom we wish to be only sympathetic, considerate companions and loving, wise mothers.

Our natures seem able to rise to meet the greater trials and emergencies of life, when, too, there are manifestations upon every hand of friendly sympathy and family affection that help and soothe and cheer. But few realize the crushing weight of the little cares and ails and ills of life with which we are beset to battle alone daily.

"Think on these things," the little things that have such power to sweeten or sadden life.

PREVENT DISORDER.—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parlee's Vegetable Pills should be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

...THE LADIES' HANDY HAT FASTENERS...

Are the only successful and practical hat fasteners ever placed on the market. They are sold on their merits and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

SECURITY. COMFORT. CONVENIENCE

They hold the hat on better than four hat pins. They can be adjusted or removed at will, almost instantly. They can be attached to any style of hat and do not show when hat is on, the end being concealed by the hair.

The illustrations below show the simplicity of the device. Style "A" sews to the hat on edge of lining or bandeau. Style "B" is the same except they attach to the hat with a pin and can be sewed to the hat if desired.

... DESCRIPTION ...

These fasteners consist of two small plates to attach to the hat and two curved double pins bent to conform to the shape of the head, and when pushed through the plates in to the hair they spread gradually as shown in cut style "A," and pull out in exactly the same lines so do not disarrange the hair. This spring and curve of pins prevent them from ever working loose in the plates. The flattened points prevent them from pulling out of plates. They are made of the best spring brass and are nickel plated, will not rust, break, or wear out.

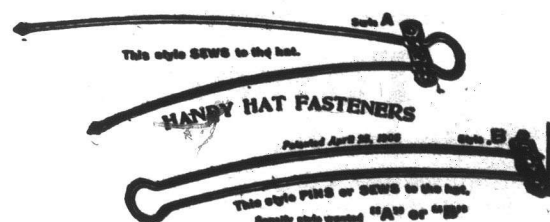


Illustration shown is exactly one-half the size of Hat Fasteners

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Showing how to place Hat on Head

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We are paving the way for a big business next Summer, and, until Xmas, will fill all orders for the Ideal Steam Cooker at \$1.00 reduction on each cooker. The regular price for family size is \$6.50 but in order to advertise it we will make the price \$5.50.

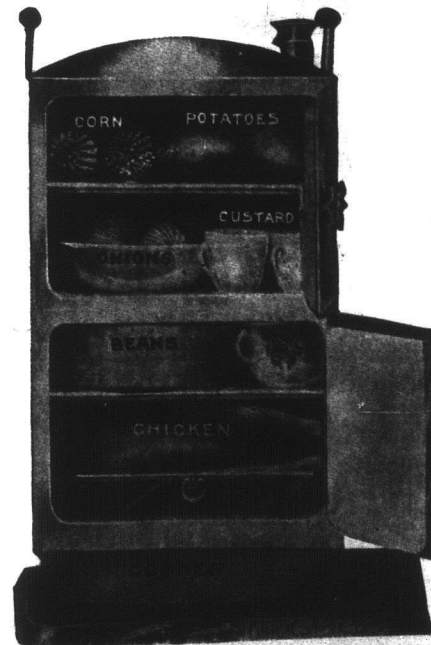
Advantages of the Ideal Steam Cooker.

A whole dinner can be put in at once, covered up and let alone until ready to serve. A poor cook cannot spoil a meal if she tries. A good cook can cook better with one than without it. No steam or odor escapes into the room. The meal may be kept for hours without spoiling. Everything cooked in it is healthier and more easily digested than when cooked by any other method. It saves nearly one-third of the food that is lost by the ordinary methods. All the nutriment, richness and flavor of the food is retained. It saves the labor of watching. Baking, scorching, smoking, or over cooking is impossible. It never boils over.

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vast, industrial, productive community, such an one as lays the foundations of a great and prosperous nation.

The building of the Hudson's Bay railway, which will place the centre of the Northwest nearer the markets of the world than Montreal, will do more toward making the west than any other one factor. This, followed immediately by an influx of capital and labor, to take possession of this vast heritage will soon weld the west into a country sufficiently important to take its place amongst the progressive nations of the world.

ANDREW STEWART.

Prince Albert, Sask. Sept. 20, 1905.

A True Incident.

Across the street from my study window lives a dog. His name is Rover. He is a spaniel with curly auburn hair, and with ears long and shaggy. His eyes are large and hazel. He often sits up on his haunches when looking down the street, holding up his fore feet like hands bending at the wrist. This is owing to a lame shoulder, for he gets tired when standing as dogs usually do, and sits up like a man for a change now and then.

But Rover has attracted my attention in another way more particularly. Once or twice a week he sets up a cry or howl which is most piteous to hear. He lifts up his head in his cries, and they tell me the tears fall from his eyes on some of these occasions.

What is the cause? Before long Rover sees something coming on the sidewalk in the distance. He picks up his ears and trots off towards it. He is more and more excited. The wag of his tail and the change of voice show that the wail has become a bark of joy. It is the baby carriage he sees, inside of which is baby Clara, a year old.

Now they meet—the precious little puppy and Rover, who greets her with his eyes. He accompanies her to the



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Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear is planned and knitted especially for Northwest winters. It defies the worst blizzard that comes down from the Klondyke—keeps you snug and warm, no matter how low the thermometer goes.

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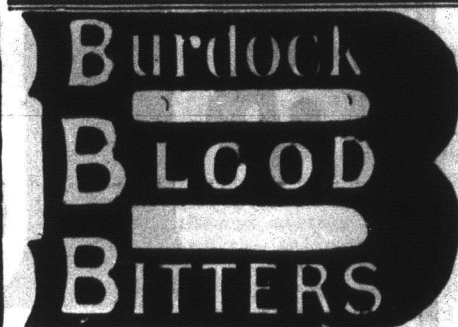
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