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Canadian makers, and by thousands of Testimonials from all parts of the Bominion.

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#### FOR WOMEN AND HOME

TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAID!

EAL gently thou whose hand hath won The young bird from its nest way. Where the away. Where the careless, neath a vernal sun.

She garly oarolled, day by day; The haunt is lone, the heart must grieve. From whence her timid wing doth soar, the timid wing doth soar, the ten her quahing song no more.

Deal gently with her; thou art dear, Beyond what vestal lips have told. And, like a lamb from fointains clear, She turns confiding to thy fold; She, round thy sweet domestic bower The wreaths of changeless love sha twine.

Deal gently thou, when, far away,
Mid stranger conses her foot shall re.
Nor let thy tender care decay—
The soul of woman lives in love:
And shouldst thou, wondering, mark
tear,
Unconscious, from her avails.

A mother yields her gem to thee, On thy true breast to sparkle rare; She places 'neath thy household tree The idol of her fondest care; And by thy trust to be forgiven, When Judgment wakes in terror wild By all thy treasured hopes of heaven, Deal gently with the widow's child.

Meddlesome Friends.

Hope writes for advice. Some time ago she made the acqualitance of a young man whom she greatly admired; then, as tey were so situated that they met continually, they learned to love one another, and became engaged. All went well for a time, and they were as happy as their fondest hopes could desire. Hope went away to college, and when she returned all was changed. Her friends opposed the engagement and did all that they could to break it off. Suddenly, and without apparent reason, the young man's letters ceased to come, and Hope was left in doubt as to his intentions or her own position. She wonders if she is still engaged, and would like some advice as to the best course to pursue. Answer: In the absence of a definite understanding to the contrary, you certainly are an engaged woman, and as such have the right to demand an explanation of the young man, who is acting in a most remarkable manner, to say the least. Even though friends oppose the state of things and insist on his breaking the engagement, he is under obligations as a gentleman to offer an explanation and come to some agreement on the subject. It is a most uncom-Meddlesome Friends.

Hope writes for advice. Some time

and come to some agreement on the subject. It is a most uncom-fortable position for a young woman to be placed in, and the young man ought to be called to account at once

Charming Tea Gews.

The charming tea-gown shown is made of accordion-plaited, old rose crepe de chine, and hangs full and straight from a yuke made of tiny ruches of white chiffon laid over a foundation of the old rose. The edge of the gown is finished with a full, round, narrow ruch of pink chiffon, while the plain, soft sleeve of rose crepe de chine fits the arm quite loosely, and is finished with a frill of very sheer white lace. The bolero is made



of a mose-green shade of velvet, being slashed on the back to show the chiffor yoke, and trimmed all around with a band of gold passementerie profusely studded with green and rose jewels. The accordion-plaited skirt has a drop lining of rose-colored taffeta. This gown may be made very effective for loss expense by having the material gathered but

gown may be made very effective for less expense by having the material gathered full onto the yoke instead of the accordion-platted effect, and omitting the ruche at the bottom; and if preferred, a band of the jeweled trimming may be substituted, though the plain hem is simple and dainty.

Notwithstanding the general idea that the bolero jacket and all its relations had lost casts with the most noted of Franch and American designers, we still have this little shousemant with us, and nowhere is it more stylish and jaunty than on the new tea-gowns, which show all sorts of Jacket effects on the very latest models. Few of them are made straight around, as it

takes away somewhat from the idea of case and comfort. If they are carried to the back, they are invariably stashed.

A number of the gowns are trimmed to simulate a jacket, both back and ON THE DEUREASE committee.

A Debatable Point.

H. K. is engaged for a debate on the following subject: Resolved, that separate schools for boys and girls are better than co-education. H. K. is on the affirmative side, and would like a few points. Answer: It is the beliaf of many persons that young people who are educated in separate schools have less to distract their minds than if they constantly meet in and out of school hours. It is almost impossible to keep the idea of beaux and lover-like attentions out of the heads of young men business files out of the head, to come back no more while that mischievous rascal Cupid holds possession. Where there are no such distractions pupils are likely to become more completely absorbed in their studies, and often give them undivided attention when otherwise they would go through their school duties with a half-heartedness that would never produce satisfactory results.—New York Ledger.

A Typical Tea Gown A typical Tea Gows.

A typical tea-gown of the very first kind worn is shown in the figured pink and cream French challie which has cream for the background, with a pink sigzag pattern running closely all over the surface. The sevece princesse back is one of fashion's latest whims, but must be fitted with the greatest care and precision. The box-plaited front



hangs from a fitted yoke, and is fin-ished across the front with a twist of pink moire ribbon, finished with small bows at each armhole. Two ruffles of challie bound with pink moire ribbon form the shoulder trimming, while the lower edge of the plain, loose-fitting sleeve is trimmed the same. A crushed collar and loops of pink moire ribbon finish the neck. When a tea-gown is a failure, the

finish the neck.

When a tea-gown is a failure, the fault may generally be traced to an unhappy selection of material and color. This is the one gown that may be made almost poetic, but it must be soft, clinging and of cheerful coloring, and quite suggestive of neglige habits.

Training Schools for Nurses.

Marion would like to know which is
the best training school for hospital
nurses. We would not advise any
young woman to look toward nursing for a living. That is man's sphere en tirely. When a young woman enters a hospital to become a nurse, she generally does so as a result of selfish her. Sometimes she does so to free hereil from home restraints. Where there it so ne good female nurse there are hundreds of failures. Learn to keep house well at home, how to cook, sew and mend, and the world will be better for your having lived in it; go to a bospital and the reverse will be likely. Every wise girl knows that home is her realm. The realig noble woman nurse that Marion has read about is the woman who is a nurse in an emergency, such as war, pestilence and famother diseases arising from wrong according to the world with the such as the world will be such as the world nurse that Marion has read about the woman who is a nurse in an emergency, such as war, pestilence and famine. It is from the homes that such noble women spring, not from hospitals.—Ex.

Coiton's Advice.

The other day, as I was cligging to the strap of a Lexington arenue car, anys a writer in the Christian Advocate, two ladies aat near me, and as one opened her portmonnale to pay her fare, a scrap of paper pasted to the leather was disclosed.

"Is that your shopping list?" asked the other; "it doesn't look like a long one."

"No," was the reply; "It is not the list, but it is what keeps the list from being a long one," and she read:
"He who buys what he does not need, will soon need what he cannot buy."

"What a capital guardian of your capital! You must let me copy that for my leaky purse. Who wrote it?"

"I don't know, but I wish I did, for he has saved many a dollar from lightly rolling from my hands since I put it here."

I was intently interested in the conversation: for at that very moment there lay in my note book a scrap which I would have brought forth, but for the fact that my own corner was reached.

Men may come and men may go.

Men may come and men may go, but a man's mother-in-law usually takes off her things and makes herself at home.

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"I was at times very dizzy indeed, and suffered greatly also from urinary trouble. I was unable to obtain suifficient sleep, and what sleep I did get did not rest me. It seemed to be more of a stupor than sleep.

"When I commenced taking DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS I thought myself almost past relief, but bugan to improve rapidly and have been getting better ever since, until at the present time I am able to say that all my distressing troubles have disappeared.

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QUEER HEART FEELING QUEER HEART FEELING.

Queer feelings in the heart are daily complained of by multitudes of people—don't know the cause, but it makes them nerrous, irritable and unfit for either work or pleasure. Mr. B. A. Ross, Ailsa Craig. Ont., explains it. He says: "It came from la grippe. It was irritable, worried, dizzy, short of breath and had such a queer feeling in my heart that I thought I wr. I give up the ghost. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills changed all this, and I am free to-day from these troubles."

The passing of great men we view, White conquerers with 'hurrah' go Napoleon found his Waterloo, "Pop" Anson his Chicago.

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APPROPRIATE. He's a long-haired foot-ball rusher And she knew he couldn't scold h So she sent him, as a present, Just a hand-made hairpin holder.

WHO BUILT THE PYRAMIDS!

IAS PREFERENCE. -Doctor, this is an awful bi

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subject as follows:

"Politics in other states—for that is about all there is in it—has induced legislatures to prohibit the production of a cheap, healthful, commercial article, when restrictive laws as to its sale should have been ample to prevent fraud, and thus throw the excess demand into the hands of dairy buttermakers. The latter are well meaning people, but are as susceptible to desires to acquire dollars as anyone else. It would be interesting to hear them, their periodicals or attorneys, tell why the manufacture or sale of pure hog

would be interesting to near these, their periodicals or attorneys, tell why the manufacture or sale of pure hog and beef-fat butter, colored or uncolored, should not be permitted under a name of its own, not as butter. This is even worse than burning down the house to roast the pig."

Of course, every man has a right to his own opinion as to the value and healthfulness of bogus butter. We do not believe the editor of Bradstreet's would eat the stuff himself in any event. His paper is a high-priced sheet with a specialty for trade and market reports. It has a characteristic form and appearance of its own. Suppose the Rural New Yorker were to get out a paper with cheap and stale market news, and copy Bradstreet's name and appearance as closely as possible. Within an hour, every force of the law would be operated to stop such work. For be operated to stop such work. For many years, farmers have been mak be operated to stop such work. For many years, farmers have been making butter with a characteristic yellow color. This color has distinguished butter from tailow, lard and other grease. Manufacturers undertake to color the cheaper fats in imitation of butter, and then sell them at butter prices. At first it was a clear case of counterfeiting. At last, in an effort to prevent fraud, laws for regulating the manufacture and sale of this bogus butter were passed. They have not been entirely satisfactory, and will not be so long as manufacturers can color the cheap fats in imitation of butter. We cannot object to the sale of hog or beef fat uncolored and under a name of its own. This would be the best possible thing for those who desire cheap food for the poor, for the uncolored fat would be several cents per pound cheaper, and just exactly as valuable as food. Permission to use the yellow color is an injustice to the poor, since it makes them pay more for the food. since it makes them pay more for

Metallic Cheese,-Metallic cheese is Metallic Cheese.—Metallic cheese is a discovery of the public analyst at Shef-field. It is a compound liberally fortified with crystallized sulphate of zinc, which enables a "round" of cheese to preserve for a long period a fresh and youthful complexion, no unsightly cracks and swellings appearing on its surface to excite the suspicious of timid buyers. The sinc preparation is known in the trade as cheese spice—a title as little warranted as it would be to call a handful of tin tacks shrimp sauce or salad dressing. It appears that in Cana handful of tin tacks shrimp sauce or salad dressing. It appears that in Can-ada it is the practice of unscrupulous dealers to use metallic lead for the above purpose—a fact to which atten-tion has also been directed, and which should prove especially interesting to people anxious to avoid a heavy diet.— The Dairy.

Exposure of Dairy Cows.—At the Indiana experiment station mileh cows exposed to all sorts of weather in winter, but provided with night shelter, made a very unfavorable showing as compared with those that received the shelter of a stable, excepting for a brief airing when the weather was propitious. The exposed cows at the most food, lost slightly in weight and gave a similar yield of milk. The sheltered ones gained in weight and otherwise made a better showing than the exposed lot. In Texas there are not many days when a cow may not run out, but when there is such Texas winder. Exposure of Dairy Cows.-At the Inout, but when there is such Texas win-ter weather as to make a cow need shelter she needs it just as badly as any cow ever did anywhere.—Ex.

Hotels and Oleo.—Michigan has a law for the protection of butter makers which imposes a penalty for coloring butterine in imitation of pure butter. This law Gov. Pingree is trying to have enforced, and it is said that he has been warned by some of the papers of that state that his zeal in the matter will arouse the wrath of more than a thousand hotel keepers who will make it hot for him. It is very safe to infer that any hotel man who makes a fight on that ground will lone enough paying customers to meet many times the difference between the coat of butterine and butter. Every state should have laws preventing any vendors of food from substituting imitations, whether sold across a counter or on the table of a hotel—Ex.

Pasteurizing Skim Milk.—The ad-Hotels and Oleo.-Michigan has a

Pasteurizing Skim Milk.—The ad-rantage of pasteurizing or hot skim-ming is specially important now when alvee are worth \$8 to \$12. The milk may be taken back from the factory sweet and in good condition when it has been heated to 160 degrees.—Eigin Dairy Report.

Compound outters are all frauds, and nonest people should let them alone. Dairying is becoming a prominent in-ustry in the semi-arid regions. Kaf-br corn and alfalfa have made this

All men are hore free and equal, but some of them grow up and spell it by marrying.



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