The Weekly Monitor and Western Annapolis Sentinel, Bridgetown, N. S., October 8, 1913 Joker's Corner "I MUST CUT OUT CIGARETTES" CAN A MAN FORGET HIS ROYA TO BENEFIT MOTHER? It was at an amateur athletic meet. A young man who entered for the 100-S. Kidder-"Is that Wantley's au-(By R. Walter Wright) yard dash, the 220-yard hurd es and tomobile?' Pete Rol-"He calls it his. First Suffered 10 Months with Kidney **OTHER SUFFERERS** Can a man forget his mother? Well I the quarter mile, came to that with MAKES PERFECT BREAD he put a mortgage on his house to a group of friends in the grandstand. shouldn't think he could. buy the car; then he put a mortgage 'Less he can forget his childhood He pointed out the stars, and told on the car to pay for repairs; and 'most everything that's good, who would be likely to win some of now he is figuring how to raise the When I waken in the morning, it is The Home money to purchase gasoline." the events in which he was not a natural for my thought competitor. Then came the call for Just to wander back half-dreaming my little baby cot. the first heat of the 100-yard dash, HOW SHE FELT. When I get up and am dressing for and he, with four other men, went SORE THROAT. as well as ever. take of work my share, A country school teacher was cashup the track to the starting line. Then I think of how my face ing her monthly cheque at the bank. At the slightest indisposition a The teller apologized for the filthy He wasn't "placed." As the flying washed and how she combed my child's throat should be examined im- condition of the bills, saying, "I hope he could do nothing more for me. men passed that little bunch of his hair: How she used to sit up evenings when friends in the stand, he was seen to mediately. Most mothers have some you are not afraid of microbes." we boys to bed had gone, "Not a bit of it," the schoolmarm dicine, and strictly followed my physidifficulty in doing th's and will find Mending up our coats and trousers, lose his stride, to weaken for a moreplied. "I'm sure no microbe could ment. splin that moment the race the following method a help: Take sewing lots of buttons on. live on my salary." a large silver spoon and hold it back was lost. When I meet the laughing children "What was the matter with you of a candle with the inner surface with their bass and boxes full. ITS USEFULNESS. when you went by here?" It was one turned toward the light. This commost always think of mother, how of his friends speaking, as the ath- bination placed before the open mouth she fixed me up for school; "Waiter." asked the impatient cus-"do you call this an oyster where at 50c a box-6 for \$2.50, or How she packed my dinner basiet, lete came slowly toward them, five of the child will enable you to reflect tomer. put in good things on the sly, a strong light in the throat and as- stew?" minutes later. 'Yessuh," replied Mr. Erastus you mention this paper. With the usual bread and butter and And this was his answer, "Cigar- certain its condition with at solute" Pinkley. the piece of apple pie. ettes," he said. "By the time I had certainty. Home at night, can I forget it? "Why, the oyster in this stew isn't been so hungry since. gone fifty yards I knew my lungs big enough to flavor it." the plate of warmed potatoes, the "He wasn't put in to flavor it, couldn't do it. I could feel the cig-CLEVER PATCHING. HOW TO KEEP EGGS. big buns, the tarts of mince; suh. He is jes' supposed to christen I'd give now at the great ban uet, arette 'goneness.' And I lost ground it. because my wind was bad. I've got every puffy, icy cake, Sometimes a shirt that is good For family use, the most satisfac-For the cookies with the caraways to cut out cigarettes." everywhere else will have a sma'l hele OBJECTED TO THE TONE tory method of preserving eggs is to mother used to make. To many a boy that, inciden; on each side of the front, below that pack them in a tight vessel and cover hen night came and eyes were should preach its own sermon. It is City Editor (to reporter)-"One neckband where the points of the colthem with a ten per cent solution of minute, Jones, I don't know whether blinking, mother said, "It's time true on the track and the diamond, it is absentmindedness on your part, silicate of soda or water glass. The lar come. To mend these places alfor bed. on the gridiron and the river, in the most invisibly, try this plan: Cut or an expression of your views on eggs must be fresh and the shells Often had some queer ideas running gym. and on the courts-the young a piece from the lower part of the matrimony, but I'd rather, when you clean, as a spoiled or dirty egg may TWENTY MILLION CO-OPERATORS At her knees when I was saying, 'Now man who would succeed athletically shirt and dip into the cold starch have occasion to write about a wedspoil the rest. you are using for the cuffs, lay it ding, not have you say that Miss I lay me down to sleep,' must cut out cigarettes. Smith and Mr. Brown "underwent" a And that is only the beginning. Where did God, I used to wonder, put over the holes, matching the figures the most satisfactory vessels to use. marriage ceremony.' our souls at night to sleep? Success in athletics is a great thing, carefully, and pass the iron over it. They will hold eighteen to twenty Didn't feel a bit like dying, 14 12 ----but there are other contests, other The patches must be renewed every dozen. It is unnecessary that the should die before I wake.' JUST HER HUSBAND. will, we are sure, be disposed to dis- But I somehow felt contented when I tests of stamina and strength. No time the shirt is washed, of course, eggs be placed with the small end young fellow can meet them with consaid "For Jesus sake." but put on in this manner they are A woman mounted the step of a down; they may be laid in promiscu-Not a worry buzzing 'round me, not fidence unless he will cut out cigar much less noticeable than when car carrying an umbrella like a reously. Set the vessel in a cool, dark a scheme my brain to spin, Just slid softly off to dreamland ettes. versed sabre place and fill it to within an inch of sewed on. The conjuctor touched her lightly, There are arguments a-plenty of when my mother tucked me in. saying, "Excuse me, madam, but you the top with eggs. nobler sort against cigarettes, arguare likely to put out the eye of the Water glass or silicate of soda is an NURSING MOTHER. Went to church all fixed up-mother ments that appeal to manhool and a man behind you.' amber-colored liquid that can be pur-Who I was, but I felt rather awkward manly self-respect. But, even reckonsaid you hardly could have guessed "He's my husband," she snapped, The strain and effort required to chased of druggists or poultry supply ing only low-level motives, and dewith the tone of full proprietorship. dealers at fifteen and twenty-five in my Sunday best. nurse a rapidly growing child require 100 The movement which it stands for is Then she taught us our School verses sire to win, the longing for applause, cents per quart. Dilute it with ten something more than the ordinary and I thought it quite a feat and rewards of prowess, there are no Harry Lauder tells an amusing quarts of pure water. It is better to three meals a day to retain a stand-When I knew the Ten Commandment 3 and the 'Postles' Creed could two opinions possible. - Epworth story of two Glasgow women who ard of health sufficiently great to met in the street and began to dis- boil and cool the water for this pur-Herald. maintaia the mother's body in that cuss the domestic affairs of a newly- pose. The eggs should be completely 'peat healthy condition required to impart married couple. "Aye, Mrs. Mc-Delegates were present from all Good things she was always saying covered with the liquid and kept happy, robust health to her bay. Tavish," said one, "so Jeannie's got in her wise and horrely way, "She has that, Mrs. Mc- covered. They may be kept for a If you have young children you "Don't spend all your money, lay up have perhaps noticed that disorders mairret. She must not allow herself to run Alpine," replied the other. "An' how year by this method, and are persomething for a rainy day.' of the stomach are their most com-Still they stick like burns, her prodown, and as alcoholic stimulants is she gettin' on?" the first woman fectly good and wholesome at the end To correct this you mon ailment. "Good friends must not te are forbidden, so also are strong tea wanted to know. "Oh, no sae bad at of this time. verbs. will find Chamterlain's Stomach and "Strike the iron while it's easy and pleasant to take, and mild and coffee. She will have to restrict a'," was the reply. "There's only one forgot. Russia, Holland, Scandinavia, Spain, B' sure you're right, then go ahead, SAWDUST FOR FLOORING. could hae got a better man. But, and gentle in effect. 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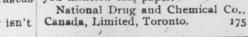
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"Yes, but there is no salary attached concert singer?" "True, but I have possible. Here is a druggist's opin- of honor, too." engagements." "At all events you ion: "I have sold Chamberlain's

thing makes my very flesh to Felt I was an Ananias if I yielded to creditor came into his room one day, a lie.

is better far to die. notes. should hardly think he can, sioners, "I have not 1,000 pence of "Less he can forget 'most all things that, my good fellow," said he to the

her Father, God of all;

visitor. "That is all bespoken for that have made of him a man. debts of honor.' "Very well," replied the tradesman

hated whiskey bottles

about an oath there's some-

I have no pupils." "Then you are a want the best medicine obtainable so tearing up his security and throwing

to

"So it is, and must be paid at Lane?" "A very good salary, but says Enos Lollar of Saratogra, Ind., once." said Sheridan, and he handed then it's never paid.". Under these "and consider it the best on the him the money without further have a very good salary at Drury Cough Remedy for fifteen years," circumstances the tax was remitted. market." For sale by all dealers. demur.

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always in pecuniary straits, and con- meals. papa?" PUTTING AWAY CLOTHING perch on at night.'

and found him seated before a table Caring for your clothes is true chicken roost on a perch?" economy. Even the cheaper grades of Parent-"Why, of course." clothing wear longer and look better Small Boy-"And could they perch the fire test. no use in looking at if you take care of them. This care on a roost?

Parent-"Certainly, of course." applies especially to the packing away of your clothing for the differ- perched on a roost, that would make ent seasons. It is not a costly task, the roost a perch, wouldn't it."

Parent-"Oh, yes, I suppose so." and you need neither cedar chests nor Small Boy-"But if just after some moth-proof bags. Tissue paper, chickens had perched on a roost, and plenty of newspapers (moths abhor made it a perch, some chickens came newspapers) and large pastboard along and roosted on the perch and made it a roost, then the roost would boxes are all that is needed.

be a perch and the perch would be a The large boxes which hold underroost, and some of the chickens would wear at the department stores are the be perchers and the others would be Parent-"Susan, Susan! take this ACADIA FIRE best and most durable. Failing these roosters, anduse those sent out by coat and suit child to bed before he drives me houses her.

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closet or they may be placed in two Harvard psychologist, was talking SURPLUS TO POLICY HOLDERS Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, the famous about Christian Science and in the stacks on the floor. midst of a profound and brilliant an-

It will be a great satisfaction if alysis of the cult he paused to tell like articles are grouped together and an amecdote. "The children of vegetarians," he the contents of the boxes marked on the outside. Anything wanted can said, "loathe meat, which they call graveyard fruit; and the children of

Christian Scientists are more conthen be easily found. HOW TO MAKE A BREAD

POULTICE.

who is a Christian Scientist to the

Some skill and practice are re- marrow. quired to make a good bread poultice for it is apt to become heavy, lumpy, hand, she began to cry. Her aunt, an and sloppy, or dry, hard and sticky. The best way is to get a sufficien; moment. The aunt was mindful of The best way is to get a sufficient moment. supply of breadcrumbs, then stir them Mary's faith and of those contradicinto the boiling water, stirring and she said: beating them all the time exactly as

one does linseed meal. Then cover it "'No, I ain't hurt,' sobbed the up with a plate or saucer, and leave little girl, restraining her sobs as best she could. it by the fire, or, better, still, over a "But if you are not hurt, why are

kettle of boiling water, for about you crying?' "'I'm crying,' said Mary, five minutes, to give it time to swell; then spread it on clean linen, dipping I'm mad.

And what are you mad about?' the knife or spatula into hot water to "''I'm mad-boo, hoo!'-wept the little girl, 'because I can't feel I prevent sticking. Turn up the margin of the linen in the usual way, and ain't hurt.

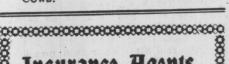
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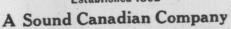
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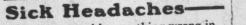
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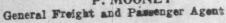
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