

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

is a Harmless, Reliable, Rapid and
Effectual Cure for

**Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic,
Cramps, Pain in the Stomach,
Cholera, Cholera Infantum,
Cholera Morbus, Sea Sickness,
Summer Complaint, and all
Fluxes of the Bowels in Children
or Adults.**

Don't experiment with new and untried
remedies when you can get Dr. Fowler's. It
has been used in thousands of homes in Canada
for nearly sixty years and has always given
satisfaction.

Every home should have a bottle so as to
be ready in case of emergency.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PRO-
PERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms,
lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep,
\$1100.00.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer
kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good
stable, \$1100.00.
House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.
House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50
acres. All cleared. Good house and
barn, \$3100.00.
Farm in Township of Harwich, 200
acres. Large house, barn and out-
buildings, \$12,000.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 46
acres. Good house, new stable and
granary, \$2250.00.
Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham,
\$1500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11
rooms; with seven acres of land. Good
stable, \$3000.00.
Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
Barrister.

HOLIDAYS BY CO-OPERATION.

New British Working People Can Have a
Good Time by Joining Together.

"A holiday! How can workingmen
and their wives get one? Why, look
at the cost!" Many a workingman
has said that in despair, writes a
correspondent, and it undoubtedly is
difficult—nay, well-nigh impossible—
for a single workingman to manage it
by himself, but if a number join
together the case is entirely altered.
Co-operation is achieved some
splendid feats in the way of manag-
ing stores, and it is high time it is
adapted to holiday-making. As a
matter of fact, it has been so adapt-
ed among the Midlanders and North-
erners, with wonderful success, suc-
cess that says plainly to Londoners,
"Go thou and do likewise!" The Co-
operative Holidays Association, the
headquarters of which is at Hayfield,
in the Cheshire borders, is only
seven years old, but last year 3,000
holiday-makers availed themselves of
its privileges. One of the "guest
houses," as they are called, has actu-
ally been bought by the members,
and a lovely house it is, at Arden-
conner, on the Garellock, Scotland,
accommodating 120 guests. Others
are leased at Whitby, Hayfield, Upper
Bangor, Portrush, North Ireland,
Monmouth, and Galway, while the
last born of the family is at Rich-
mond, where the members, all al-
together for 500 members. There
are also temporary centres, fixed ac-
cording to convenience during the
summer vacation.
How did the movement arise? Well,
it began by Mr. Leonard, a Congre-
gational minister at Colne, in Lan-
cashire, taking out his Young Men's
Guild for annual holidays. The
scheme got wind, it was organized
under Mr. Leonard's direction by a
few public-spirited men, like Dr. Pat-
on of Nottingham, and as it caught
on the men themselves who came did
the rest. Voluntary workers are
found to spend a fortnight in charge.
The hostesses at each centre are vol-
untary, even paying their own fares.
The tasks and lectures are given
free, and the only paid staff are the
managers and domestic helpers.
A curious feature of the movement is
that it has no servants. The helpers
are all holiday-makers, and come on
the distinct understanding that they
are treated on an equality with the
guests, and share in the excursions
when there is time, besides receiving
an honorarium of 8s. per week while
there. This plan has simply annihila-
ted the servant difficulty. The man-
agers are chosen in the same way.
It is amazing to see how completely
workers and guests are at unison in
one of these homes.
Nothing could be easier than for
fifty or a hundred London workmen
to take a house for six weeks in
the same way, forming a small
guarantee fund as a preliminary, en-
gage a manager, get her to select the
helpers, and themselves undertake the
work of a week. Why become guests
should not our great friendly soci-
eties or each of our clubs and every
large firm organize its own holi-
days? It is not necessary that the
employers should do this—self-help is
the thing, and if the foremen of our
large works would take the matter
up it is not difficult to foresee the
working class of the future. Their
sisters might act as the helpers, and
the dignity of their labor be sustained
by the courtesy of their treatment.
This is no mere chimera.—London
Chronicle.

Color Influences.

This time in the world's history
seems to be principally remarkable for
what might most fitly be termed the
refinement of color. As never before
color is being studied with reference
to its relation to life and the influ-
ences it reflects on human beings.
That these influences are neither trif-
ling nor temporary we all know. The
writer will never forget the sensations
produced by entering a little church,
the altar of which was of purest white
marble. Down the center of the broad,
polished steps was a carpeting of the
richest crimson velvet. The faint, rosy
glow which it seemed to diffuse over
the marble, dimly illuminated by flick-
ering candles, was one of the most solem-
nly beautiful effects which can be
conceived. It was a vision of purity,
warmed and vivified.
The care with which interiors are
arranged nowadays to secure certain
results by means of harmonious color-
ing certifies to such keener artistic
perceptions than were formerly pos-
sessed by the average man and woman.

Woman's Happiest Day.

"What, in your opinion, is the hap-
piest day in a woman's life?"
A brief silence fell upon the group of
girls gathered in Amy's studio.
"The day she sails for Europe for
the first time," said the girl who likes
to travel.
"The day her baby first lisps 'moth-
er,'" ventured the young matron.
"Every day when her husband comes
home from business," contributed the
bride.
"The day she receives a letter from
the publisher saying her first book is
accepted," voted the scribbler of the
party.
"The day the man she loves asks her
to be his wife," said the dreamy eyed
girl, mechanically twisting a ring on
her finger.
"The day she doesn't have to attend
a club meeting," remarked the tired
looking club woman.—Philadelphia Tel-
egraph.

Dressing For Ladies' Shoes.

An excellent dressing for ladies' fine
shoes is made by dissolving two
ounces of borax and four ounces of
gum shellac in a quart of hot wa-
ter. When thoroughly dissolved strain
through a coarse cloth. Apply with a
sponge. A little vaseline rubbed into
the shoes now and then will keep them
soft and make them wear much longer.
Another good polish is made by
dissolving an ounce of powdered borax
and in this dissolving gum shellac until
it is the consistency of paste. Add
lampblack to it and a little gum of
camphor dissolved in alcohol to make
the leather pliable and to keep it from
cracking. This is sold very high, but
when made at home it costs but little.

Dainty Ways of Perfuming.

Refined, elegant women do not wet
their handkerchiefs with perfume or
pour it on their clothing. They have
sachet bags of fragrance scattered
among their wardrobes and chiffonier
drawers, always using one perfume.
This gives a suspicion of delicious odor
to the garments when they are put on
without overpowering the sense of
smell. A thumb nail size bag of the
powder is put by many dressmakers in
the sleeves of all their bodies under
the shields. This is a dainty way of
using perfume. Wetting the finger in
cologne and drawing it over the eye-
brows is harmless and agreeable, be-
sides having a most soothing effect.

Flucky Mrs. Knowlton.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Knowlton of
Butte, Mont., has for nine years con-
trolled three mail routes, driving along
the road every day herself. There is
a law against subletting the contracts,
and she says that she has found hired
male help unsatisfactory, so she does
all the work herself and has acquired
a comfortable little fortune. She took
up the mail routes on the death of her
husband and, although the life is a
hard one, has persevered and is greatly
respected for her reliability.

BE DAINTY AND NEAT.

The dainty girl has learned that it
not only adds to her own self respect
and pleases her friends for her to dress
tastefully and becomingly, but that it
actually pays from a financial point of
view, as clothes that are well cared for
will last twice as long as those that are
carelessly treated. By who is dainty
with her clothes the girl who is dainty
and neat is enabled to buy many little
extras to replenish her wardrobe, and
she manages always to be nicely dressed,
though she may have but a small
dress allowance and repulsing, and
always unattractive and repulsing, and
hats and dresses cannot long be thrown
around carelessly without giving strong
evidence of such lack of care.

A Man's Advice to Wives.

Never lavish your caresses, even your
attentions, on your husband when you
suspect that he is not in the mood to
appreciate and enjoy them. The most
devoted and loving of husbands has
moments of worry. In those moments
he does not want his sweetheart wife.
He wants the discreet friend, the cool
headed counselor and the partner and
confidant that his wife should be. The
part of a wife is many sided. Happy
the husband who possesses one whose
versatility enables her to play the
right part at the right time.—Max
O'Rell.

A Bank's Hostess.

Mrs. Graham Frost occupies in one
of the first banks of St. Louis a posi-
tion known as that of the "hostess."
Her duty is to explain banking meth-
ods to the women patrons, thus reliev-
ing them of embarrassment and ex-
pediting the course of business. Bene-
ficial results have accrued to the bank
from Mrs. Frost's employment.

DON'T GAMBLE.

A College President's Words of Warning to Educated Women.

High privileges are opened to educat-
ed women of this country at this time,
and consequently serious duties are
laid upon them. There is a strong
tendency among them to associated ac-
tion in many directions. Women's
clubs for literary, musical, philanthro-
pic and social ends are everywhere for-
ganized. With so many facilities for
combined action there is, in my judg-
ment, a loud call to them to do some-
thing to shield their sex from some
grave perils.

Certain customs which are rapidly
gaining ground among women in what
are called the higher social circles de-
mand a vigorous effort on the part of
intelligent and high minded women
to secure the elimination of the ele-
ment of gambling from amusements
and games innocent in themselves.

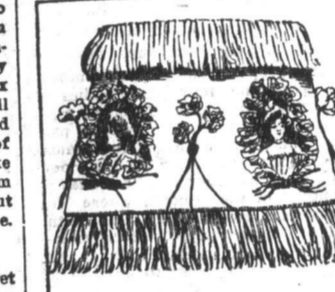
Furthermore, we have a right to ex-
pect from educated women pronounced
condemnation rather than indulgent
views of the rapidly growing practice,
for which both sexes are guiltily re-
sponsible, of procuring under loose
laws, laxly administered, divorces on
trivial grounds or by collusion and of
contracting subsequent marriages with
unseemly haste.

In some quarters and in what calls
itself our best society the renunciation
of the solemn marriage vow on slight
pretexts and the playing of games for
stakes by women in private parlors are
treated with a levity and publicly dis-
cussed with an indifference which re-
call the declining days of the Roman
empire.

The purity of domestic life, the sanc-
tity of the home, the very foundation
of society, are imperiled by these
abuses. The educated and high minded
woman should by word and by ex-
ample sound the alarm concerning
them with no doubtful or hesitating
voice.—President James B. Angell of
University of Michigan.

Photographic Lamp Shade.

Snap shot pictures may be used as a
decoration for lamp shades. Nothing
could be more appropriate for a young
girl's reading lamp than one of these
shades, reflecting the faces of friends
or familiar scenes, especially if she
happen to be away from home. A



AN INEXPENSIVE NOVELTY.

frame may be covered with crape pa-
per and trimmed with paper fringe and
flowers. The pictures are simply pasted
on and the paper cut away under-
neath. For a home den pictures of peo-
ple and places of personal interest are
appropriate. A horseshoe sketched on
one panel adds to the attractiveness of
this inexpensive novelty.—Ladies
Home Journal.

Welsh Women's Industry.

Probably nowhere on this earth are
members of the feminine sex more in-
dustrious than in Wales. Among the
mountaineers they wear hats of strong,
coarse straw made with large, shallow
crowns, on top of the head, reposes a
pad, usually made out of a stocking
stuffed with wool. Equipped thus, the
women walk five or six miles to some
little town, purchase their household
necessaries and carry them home on
their heads. Nor is this all. Walking
along the mountain paths thus bur-
dened they often carry a baby tied to
their backs and are at the same time
busily knitting, this being the special
industry of the true Welsh woman.

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A Business Man's Tea

There are many occasions when a business man
requires a healthy sedative and nerve soother. There
is no better such than

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

The nutrient qualities of this tea
are especially suited to readjusting
the nervous system and making the
functions of the body normal and
healthy.

Forty Cents should be
Fifty 403
Black, Mixed
Ceylon Green
Ask for the Red Label



The professional cook would not be
without the improvements and conveniences of the

Imperial Oxford Range

His skill would only be wasted in a poor stove. The amateur cook
cannot expect anything like satisfactory results without these im-
provements.

No matter what skill is employed in your kitchen you cannot
do good cooking without the conveniences of the Imperial Oxford
Range. The diffusive fire construction means an evenly heated
oven; the thermometer tells you the exact heat of your oven; the
draw-out oven rack makes basting simple; the draw-out grate makes
repairs easy. The Imperial Oxford Range does perfect cooking with
the least labor.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited
Toronto, Canada
Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

DOMINION EXHIBITION 1903 - TORONTO - 1903 AUG. 27th to SEPT. 12th

The Agricultural, Manufacturing and Natural resources of
Canada will be exhibited on a scale never before attempted.

DAILY PARADES OF LIVE STOCK
E R

In addition, by order of HIS MAJESTY THE KING
THE JUBILEE PRESENTS
of his august mother, the late Queen Victoria, will be exhibited FREE, as well
as, by permission of the Dowager Duchess of Dufferin and Ava.

THE DUFFERIN PRESENTS
And by permission of the Countess of Aberdeen
OF IRISH MANUFACTURE

The special features, including an entirely new spectacular production entitled
A CARNIVAL IN VENICE

under the personal direction of Holmes Kiralfy, will be on a scale never before
attempted at an annual fair in any part of the world.
Reduced rates by land and water from everywhere. Consult your station
agent.

W. K. McNAUGHT, President. J. G. ORR, Manager and Secretary

Cedar Posts.

19000 Cedar Posts per Schr.
Kathlamet, arrived last week.
BUILDERS' HARDWARE in
large and small quantities. Lum-
ber, lath, shingles, etc., always
on hand at lowest prices. We
are agents for the celebrated Chil-
lswick B. C. Shingles, and sell
them wholesale and retail. Paint-
ing, paperhanging and decorating
done on short notice.

BLOND Lumber and Co.
Builders and Contractors,
Phone 52.

BAKING

Give your wife a chance
and she'll bake bread like
that mother used to make.
For rolls and biscuits—
that require to be baked
quickly there's nothing like
Gas.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO
Limited.
King St. Phone 81

Money to Loan

—ON MORTGAGES—
4 1/2 and 5 per cent.
Liberal Terms and privileges to
Borrowers. Apply to
LEWIS & RICHARDS

MONEY TO LEND

ON LAND MORTGAGE
ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE
OR ON NOTE
To pay off mortgages. To buy property.
Very lowest rate. Very lowest rate.
J. W. WHITE,
Barrister
Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Ladies' Favorite,
is the only safe, reliable
regulator on which woman
can depend "in the hour
and time of need."
Prepared in two degrees of
strength. No. 1 and No. 2
No. 1—For ordinary cases
is by far the best dollar
medicine known.
No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees
stronger—three dollars per box.
Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's
Cotton Root Compound. Take no other
all pills, mixtures and imitations are
dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and
recommended by all druggists in the Do-
minion of Canada. Mailed to any address
receipt of price and four 2-cent postage
stamps. (See Cook Company),
Windsor, Ont.
No. 1 and 2 are sold in Chatham
by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug
Store.

Lime, Cement AND Cut Stone.

We keep the best in stock at right
prices.

JOHN H. OLDERSHAW,
Thames Street,
Opposite Police
Station...

We Want Your Trade

If quality and price are con-
sidered, we are confident
we can satisfy you.

Here is something for breakfast—
Quaker Oats, Banner Oats, Life Chip,
Malta Vita, Swiss Food, etc

FARLEY'S

Cor. Colborne and
Princess Streets...

SAND and GRAVEL

Having the tug "Vick" and a sand
scow, I am prepared to enter into con-
tracts for the supply of sand and gravel
at lowest prices. Apply to,
Capt. V. Robinson.

The Chatham Loan and Savings' Co.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.
INCORPORATED - A. D. 1881.

Money to Lend on Mortgages.

Apply personally and secure best rates,
and low expenses. Deposits of \$1 and up-
wards received and interest allowed.
Debentures issued for three, four or five
years with interest. Coupons payable half-
yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized
by Act of Parliament to invest Trust Funds
in the Debentures of this Company.
S. F. GARDNER,
Manager.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in
Cows.