mitting to an operation. It relieved me
from my troubles
so I can do my house work without any
difficulty. I advise any woman who is
afflicted with female troubles to give
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for
them."—Mrs. Marke Boyd, 1421 5th
St. N. E. Canton Ohio.

mitting to an opera-

St., N. E., Canton, Ohio. St., N. E., Canton, Onio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand se many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after dectors have said that an operation was accessory women who wents. necessary — every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia

E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

# Guide-Advocate

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HARRIS & CO.

# quide-Adnocate

HARRIS & CO. PROPRIETORS

WATFORD, MARCH 8, 1918

# NOTE AND COMMENT

Extension of the franchise to Can adian women is announced by the Dominion government as a part of the established policy. It was stated that woman suffrage would be an established fact in Canada before another election is held. This statement was interpreted to mean that the measure will be introduced at the next session of parliament, which will probably open within the next few weeks. Labor men in their recent conference with the government urged that further industrial development of women should be accompanied by a political equality. Such a measure will be the longest step yet taken in this country toward extension of the franchise, as it is probable that it will add something like 1,500,000 women yoters to the franchise list.

Men who won't work will possibly not find life so full of roses from now on. Instead of being allowed to hang about the poolrooms and walk the streets regardless of the country's call for workers, they are likely to be proceeded against under the terms and conditions of the criminal code, for it will be an offence to be idle. A recommendation along that line has, at any rate, been made by the inter-provincial conference that met in Ottawa to deal with the farm labor situation. The official report of that conference, which has just me, to love me, you would know how been received at the office of the hungry my heart is! Oh! I don't want of that conference, which has just department of agriculture, indicates that things are moving toward a general tightening of the screws on the habitual loafers. An amendment to the criminal code of Canada that ; will make the indolence of ablebodied men a legal offence is recommended, and it is believed that the temper of the country would be in favor of such a step.

SIMPLY HUMAN

By Jessie Ethel Sherwin

"Wild and perverse," proclaimed Rev. Willis Gascoyne. "I must decline to interfere. The girl is willful, her relatives indifferent. What I might say to her would only antagonize her and

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do no good."
"I think you misjudge her," spoke Bliss Warden warm-heartedly. is a child of nature, simply human."

The speaker turned away rather un-ceremonlously, while the other shrugged his shoulders delicately and resumed the paring of his well-kept finger nails. The latter never mingled in common and unpleasant affairs outside of his ecclesiastical functions. Why should he? Was not his sole duty owing to his devoted flock?

What would become of the charity circle, the Ladies' Aid society, the lawn entertainments, if he wasted his efforts on the outside community?

It was all about a girl, a mere waif on the ocean of life, Lella Trask. She was the neglected drudge of the Merrils, a wretched family living at the edge of the town. Neither toil nor deprivation, however, could beat to earth the cheery, dauntless spirit of the lonely one. She romped with the little ones whenever free from duty and made them love her. She rode the wildest horses in the district, tamed them for their owners. A hoyden who had never known a kiss or a caress, she loved nature and the laughing ways of life and

Bliss Warden was a city lawyer, come down to Summerdale to visit friends and incidentally continue his wooing of proud, aristocratic Marcia Burrell, heiress, beauty and social queen. The day previous he had seen Leila Trask meet a man in the woods. He knew the man at a glance.

had imparted his history to Rev. Willis Gascoyne. The latter betokened interest in the story, but none in the

"A bright young spirit, with a soul clear as crystal," ruminated Warden. "Surely, if I am a real man I will not grudge the time and effort to save her from the wiles of a villain."

So, he sought Leila Trask. He found her digging potatoes in the little patch back of the mere hovel in which she lived. He nodded to her in a friendly She smiled back radiantly.

"Can I speak with you for a few minutes?" he asked, and she moved to where he stood, looking up into his eyes trustingly.
"You are Mr. Warden," she said.

"Little Ned Billings told me how you waded into the creek to save his toy sailboat. You are a good man and you are going to marry Miss Burrell. Oh! how happy she must be, and how lucky to have all those beautiful gowns and fewels."

Her artless innocence appealed to Bliss Warden more strongly than ever. "I am going to call you 'Leila,' " he said, "because I see you are my friend. Leila, will you trust me as a brother in a matter close to your interest, believing that I seek only to save you from

She nodded her head, but staring wonderingly at his earnest, friendly

"I saw you with a man near here yesterday. Is he a lover?" She flushed up instantly. The rosebud lips bore a momentary resentful expression. Then she lowered her eyes in confusion.

"He says he wants to be my beau," she fluttered. "And I never had one, like other girls, and—and he says he can get me work in the city so I can have fine dresses and a beautiful room, and he will marry me."

"I am very serry to make you feel grieved Leila," said Warden, "but this man is a villain. Twice in the city courts he has been sentenced to prison,

the last time for bigamy." The girl swayed as if from a stunning shock. She could not doubt the words spoken. She burst into tears

with the passionate outbreak. "If you know how I long for some one to speak kind to me, to think of to see him again, if he is as you say, but oh! I must love somebody, something. Oh! why am I not like other girls-so poor, so lonely, so despised!"

Warden quieted the distracted spirit with gentle words. Then he went his way to the village. Within the hour the treacherous ex-convict was ordered to leave the town within twenty-four hours, or the city authorities would be notified. He slunk away like the cur

Perhaps Leila was more subdued and terious after that. The revelation concerning the man she did not love, but whose false, flashing ways had interested her, opened her innocent eyes sorrowfully to the ways of the world. Then, too, a strange peace had stolen over her spirit.

"I must love somebody," she whispered longingly to herself, "No one need know it. He is far high above me and can never be anything to me, but I can love Mr. Warden, and that will fill

my poor life,"
One day Lella did a wenderful act.
Miss Burrell, coming in her phaeton down the road, dropped both lines as one snapped, and the nettled stood dashed forward at breakneck speed. Miss Burrell screamed and clung to the seat rail.

Leila tore off the ragged skirt she wore, posed to meet the onrushing horse, made a daring spring, flung the skirt over its head and clung to the bridle, dragged, trodden on, and finally flung upon a heap of stones, but the runaway brought to a halt.

Leila lay upon her poor bed, bruised and bandaged. The next day when Miss Burrell visited her she drew her skirts closely to evade contact with the bare floor. She sniffed the plebian air of the hovel with contempt.

"I am glad you was not hurt," spoke Lella. "That was all I thought of, because you are Mr. Warden's true love, and I would do anything for him; he has done so much for me: Don't tell him," whispered Lella, "but I love him, and that makes me happy all the time. Oh, I would willingly die for him!"

"Indeed?" breathed Miss Burrell loftily, and Leila shrank at the hidden fire of suspicion and hate in those basilisk eyes.
"She is not good enough for you,"

the open-souled, artless Leila told Warden, when he, too, came to see how she was getting along, and within a week the amazed young man thought so, too. Miss Burrell had seized upon the circumstance of the mysterious interest of Warden in Leila to create a quarrel. As a matter of fact, her fickle fancy had been transferred to a new flame and she seized a ready excuse to break with her flance. The enlightened Warden was abashed and hurt, but he kept his suffering to himself. The real soullessness of Miss Burrell showed in her neglect of Leila after one call. It was weeks before Leila could get

Warden had returned to the city, but several times he ran down to visit the little invalid and the day she was able, resting on his arm, to go out into the garden, he disclosed to her his fu-

"I am going (way, Lella," he ex-plained—to cure his heartbreak. He did not tell her, but she guessed it, and regarded him pityingly. "I shall be gone a year. Your people here have agreed that I shall care for you and give you a chance in the world. You are to go to my sister in the city, who will look after you and place you in a school, and help you to enjoy the bright new life your true, gentle spirit deserves."

"I am learning to write," a little scrawl from Leila reached Warden three thousand miles away on his wanderings. "Just see if it isn't plain. 'I love Mr. Warden more than anybody else in the world."

And a year later, as the travel-weary man was longing to turn his face homewards, in perfect handwriting came a second note. "I can read anything now and they say I am the best writer in the school, see-'I love Mr. Warden and always shall."

His heart warmed at the artless message. His gaze took in with surprise and gladness the new Leila Trask who greeted him at his sister's home.

"Kiss me, too," she told him, as he took his sister in his arms, and Bliss Warden recognized the unsullied love of an unspolled being, and knew that he had found a treasure he must cherish to the end of life.

# NOT ONLY INSPIRATION LOST

Error of Ralph Walde Emerson Left Better Half Mourning Loss of Costly Hair Ornament.

In the days of Ralph Waldo Emerson matches were not sold loose in boxes, but were made up in "cards," as they were called, of a dozen or so, connected by a common wooden base, from which they were broken off as

necessity required. Emerson, so the story goes, used to place a fresh card of matches on a table by his bedside every night, together with a candle and some writ-ing materials, in order that he might jot down at once any valuable thought that came into his mind during the

night watches. One night he wakened with a particularly brilliant idea and bethought himself at once of his canny preparations for such emergencies. Reaching out, he grasped his card of matches; broke off the outer one and struck it sharply on the under side of the table. It failed to ignite. Swiftly he struck

the next and the next, but with the

Even so great a philosopher began to grow a little annoyed. Sitting up in bed, with grim determination he broke off one match after another until the card was gone. Not one gave the faintest spark.

By that time the idea was gone, too,

and so his only recourse was to lay himself down again to ponder over a "Why wouldn't new problem, to-wit:

those matches light?" Whatever his solution was, however, it probably had to be revised the next morning, when he was wakened by a

startled cry from his wife. "Oh, what can have happened to my best tortoise shell comb?" she said. "I left it on the table at the head of the bed last night, and this morning it's in fragments."-Youth's Companion.

"Trench Foot," New War Disease.

In spite of vaccines and modern hygiene disease still stands close to the enemy in the number of French and British soldiers it destroys. For example, trench warfare has developed a disease of its own, which is called "trench foot," and is a sort of gangrene. It is caused by standing in cold water day after day. A sort of mold enters abrasions in the skin and the foot literally rots away, often rendering an operation necessary.

Distinguishing Marks. "My dinner coat needs a button, Ju-lia. Please attend to it tonight." "But I can't tell your dinner coat from your breakfast jacket, dear."

"Why, the breakfast jacket has eggs on it and the dinner coat gravy."-

Gentle Finality.

"What is the precise significance of the phrase 'the incident is closed?'" "It's a polite way," answered Sena-tor Sorghum, "of saying, 'What are you going to do about it?

Everything great is not always good, ut all good things are great.-Demos

fae ss Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way so cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrh deafness is caused by remedy. Catarrn dearness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its progress, condition, hearing, will be denormal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an in-flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surface of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for

any case of Catarrh Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo O.

# USE TURNOVER COLLAR MUCH

Extends to the Waistline in Many Street Dresses-Trimness and Simplicity Noticeable.

Loose panels or plaited panels, in varied lengths, predominate in street dresses, and there is a preponderance of the turnover collar extending to the

waistline. The regulation round or square collar also continues to be popular. A new coat-dress shows a standing collar, the dress fastening on the side to

the waistline. Trimness and simplicity are particularly notable in street dresses. Although afternoon dresses may be cut on similar lines, there is a decided tendency toward the use of two materials, silk, crepe and satin, crepe and serge, etc., and there is a great amount

of drapery and plaits in evidence. Richness of effect is added to many dresses by the use of a satin body lining under crepe, in contrasting or self-

# FASHION'S FANCIES

Detachable tunics-a new note. Plaids and stripes for sports wear. Bags to match the new fall hat! Dull wood brown-a new color arrival.

The great hats of ceremony are as towering as a Chinese pagoda. Chenille embroidery vies with wool embroidery in decorating the new

dresses. New stitches of embroidery are arranged to imitate carpet weaving.

Two belts, rather narrow, are sup planting the broad single belt, which has been popular for so long on one-

The tailored suits, dresses and coats show combinations of gaberdine, serge and satin trimmed with embroiders.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves



medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, deli-cate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict womankind she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nervine which was discovered and used nervine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in his large medical practice among women. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women in middle life, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine put up without alcohol, and can be had in tablet as well as liquid form. It's not a secret prescription for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Send 10c for trial package to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Surgical Institute, Buf-

falo, N. Y., or branch in Bridgeburg, Ont. Hamilton, Ont. — "When passing through middle life, as in most cases of this kind, I began to fail in health. I this kind, I began to fail in leath. In had severe pains in my head, dizzy spells, my back ached and I had pains in my side. I became very weak and nervous. I took medicine without getting relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preuntil I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and this medicine built me up in health and strength and I came through this critical period in a good healthy state. Women will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very helpful during this trying time."—Mrs. Sarae Capes, 106 Robins Ave.

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