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Now, "Locky" was stuck on a girl o'er the range, Which was perfectly proper, and not at all strange; But her dad had his eye on a citified Who had cash in his breeches in great plentitude, And he told his fair Ellen she better had All future attentions from young Lochin-

So she mopped up her tears and accepted her fate. And the marriage was fixed for a right early date;
But "Locky" meanwhile had been hatching a plan Whereby he could hornswoggle Ellen's old man, he muttered, "All's fair when in love or in war' Oh, a scheming young chap was this young Lochinvar.

To the ranch came the guests on the eventful day, There was music and dancing and everything gay;
And the parson arrived, and the bride and the groom Were about to be spliced in the spacious When away down the trail, like a swift, shooting star,
In his horseless machine came the young
Lochinyar.

He turned off the steam and he entered the hall, 'Midst the bridesmen and kinsmen and cowboys and all;
Then up spoke the old man, his hand on
his gun his gun
(For the dude had got frightened and started to run): , come ye in peace here, or come ye in war, Or to dance with my darter, oh, young

"I'm stuck on your Ellen, my suit you denied; Love swells like dried apples when water's applied, And so I'm here, with this sweetheart of To waitz just one two-step, to drink one swig of wine;
There are maidens in Texas more freckled by far, Who will gladly get spliced to the young

The bride kissed the goblet, the knight took it up.
He gulped off the mescal and tossed down the cup; Miss Ellen then giggled and started to While the big briny tears filled her sorrowful eye; He took her big paw ere her father could "Now wiggle your tootsies," quoth young Lochinvar.

So shapeless in form and so homely in There never a ranch such a pair did e'er grace;
And her mother did fret, while her father did chew.
While the dude wondered what was the best thing to do;
And the bridesmaids whispered "She'd better by far Have corraled this handsome young chap, Lochinvar."

went the steam, And away, with the speed of a Pullman Went Ellen the Lovely and young Loch-

> There was mounting 'mongst all of the old rancher's clan— Smiths, Browns and Johnsons, they rode and they ran, There was racing and chasing all over the plain, the old man's fair Ellen they ne'er But the

saw again. So daring in love and so cheeky in war, he a looloo-this young Loch-

-E. A. Brininstool. WOMEN WAGEEARNERS

New York's Female Workers as a Class such manner at the outbreak of the Are Underpaid.

[Harper's Bazar.]

For a girl coming to New York to study an income of at least \$12 a week is necessary to live in civilized decency, leaving the luxuries out of the question. Anything less means physical deterioration, a dulling of the mental faculties and a consequent inability to do her work well.

Judged by this standard 90 per cent of the working women of New York are dangerously underpaid. Less than 10 per cent-that is, less than 15,000receive \$9 per week or more. Twentyeight per cent-in round numbers, 45, 000-are paid less than \$5. The general average is \$5.24. Altogether there are about 150,000 women wage earners in the city. They divide naturally into three great classes-factory workers, commercial employes, such as clerks, saleswomen, stenographers, telegraphers, and domestic workers. In the commercial pursuits there is probably the largest number of adequately paid workers, but, on the whole, considering the majority of ordinary workers, there is little or no difference in conditions. The average working woman suffers physically from lack of food, from insanitary housing both at home and in her workshop, from inability to get sufficient and suitable clothing. On the psychological side she suffers chiefly from an inadequate system of education and want of wholesome

amusement and recreation. These women wage earners comprise about one-fifth of the adult population, so their healthy development, physically and mentally, morally and spiritually, is a matter of vital consequence to the whole community. Yet not one person in a thousand ever thinks of them. The few who have not thought, but investigated and tried to improve conditions, have, for the most part, been workers like themselves. To the 10 per cent of the working men and women organized in trades unions belongs most of the credit for the state and national legislative com mittees which have investigated the affairs of working women, and for the factory and sweatshop inspection laws which have wrought some improve-

HON. JOHN CHARLTON IN NEW

YORK. New York, Nov. 7.-Hon. John Charl-One touch of her hand and one word in of Commons, addressed the Chamber her ear.

As they waltzed toward the door where the auto stood near;
What followed to Ellen was simply a dream. trade relations between the countries.

WORKING ON MEN'S MINDS

Curious Cures of Both Ancient and Modern Times.

Corn Plasters on Wooden Legs-Spiders' Eggs Infallible Cure for Jaundice.

It is not necessary to turn to the records of the olden times for instances of quaint superstitions in the matter of cures, says the London Globe, albeit a brief research will reveal some curia brief research will reveal some curiosities of belief that are as humorous as one could wish. The story of the man with the wooden legs who maintained that his corns gave him incessant trouble until he applied corn plasters to the end of his "timber-toes" may, after all, not be so far-fetched as at first sight appears for insection. as at first sight appears, for imagina-tion goes a long way in many a case of physical ill as well as in the cure. But what can be said of a man who, receiving a hurt from a weapon, poultices the weapon and leaves the wound to cure itself? Stupidity can scarcely go further, and yet in the seventeenth century the "sympathetic powder" was in great demand as a sure cure for injury received from a weapon. The method of treatment was very simple. The wound had to be closed up and left to itself, while the weapon which inflicted the hurt was copiously poulticed with the powder until the wounded person recovered. For many years the cures held the field against all comers, until some careless apothecary bound up the wound of an injured man but forget the realities the jured man, but forgot to poultice the weapon, with the result, astounding at the time, that the man recovered just as rapidly as he would have done had the sword blade been properly swathed in bandages and doctored with the powder. The romance of the cure was hopelessly shattered by such an unexpected termination of the foolish apothecary's treatment, and the fame of the "sympathetic powder" faded into oblivion. But as in modern days, there seems to be a recrudescence of faith in the curing nostrums of bygone days, a mention of the prescription of this powder may not be out of place. To prepare it, one is told: "Take Roman vitriol six or eight ounces, beat it very small in a mortar, sift it through a fine sieve when the sun enters Leo; keep it in the heat of the sun by day and dry by night, and marvelous cures may be done by it."

WONDERFUL REMEDIES. A more modern method of extraneous application of prescriptions is that afforded by many a seeker after outdoor relief. "Here is a prescription; rub it on his chest," said a dispensary doc-tor to a woman whose child was suffering from a chest affection, and a week later the woman returned with a complaint that the treatment had done no good, though she had "well-nigh rubbed the skin off and wore the bit of paper to rags." Another patient came back cured and smiling, and told the doctor she would wear the medicine of the state of cine in future as a preventive, so well had it acted as a cure—and she showed him the prescription for a throat lotion he had given her tied around her neck in a handkerchief. This is a parallel to the old-fashioned notion that the fourth book of the "Iliad" was a certain cure for ague if applied to the head of the sick man, the underlying idea of the cure apparently being that language of such warmth and grandeur as Homer wrote was enough to cure a chill even when, as lifeless print, it was placed near the brain of man. Surely a graceful tribute to genius, though poor as physic for a sick man; as poor, indeed, as the potatoes and horse chestnuts which are carried by many sufferers from rheumatism, not only in outlying country districts, but in the very heart of busy latter-day towns and cities.

But it is in the matter of curing whooping cough that superstition still holds its own. Many are the unfortunate spiders that annually are pinned up in paper sugar bags over the mantelpiece of nursery and sitting-rooms. As the spider dies so will the cough pass away, the recognized version of thes uperstition asserts, and many will add the pleasing informadisease, the little patient will certainly suffer until May, whether the first whoop is sounded in April or June. A bluebottle with a pin through it is sometimes substituted for the spider, and many also do duty as a sacrifice for the removal of warts-but in curing warts there are enough superstitious practices to fill a book. SPIDERS' EGGS FOR JAUNDICE.

Confidence, extreme, explicit confidence, is the first essential on the part of the patient who surrenders himself to the tender mercies of the faith healer, whether the healing is performed by means of a spider, by anointing, or merely by the paying over money for so intangible a method treatment as the mental exercise the modern Christian Scientists. This may, perhaps, account for the significant fact that investigators of the special cures alleged to have been affected by curemongers usually find 70 per cent of the persons cured have died almost as soon as the cures were completed. All curemongers are not so explicit as the inventors of anodyne necklace, which was claimed to be an infallible remedy for the troubles of teething in infants, and was a harmless string of beads made from the roots of henbane.

Neither do the majority of them compare with the advertiser who boldly announced that as jaundice was caused by little yellow flies flying the system he cured his patients by giving them spiders' eggs to swallow, trusting to the heat of the body to hatch the eggs, with the result that the spiders spun their webs, caught the flies and cured the jaundice, leaving only the cobwebs

The Baby Sick?

Then probably it's a cold. Babies catch cold so easily and recover so slowly. Not slowly, however, when you use Vapo-Cresolene. Then a single night is all that is

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could be cured by a visit to the sea-side, when the breezes would blow them away. There may have been them away. There may have been more jest than serious intent in the announcement, but still, at this modern period, slck children are carried fasting on Sunday mornings into three parishes in some country districts, spiders' eggs are proclaimed by village wiseacres to be an infallible cure for jaundice, the hind legs of a toad worn round the neck in a silk bag are regarded as a panacea for all evils, and the best disinfectant and anti-contagion that the world can and anti-contagion that the world can produce is, in the minds of many an old village wise woman, a metal-headed cane (gold-headed for preference) that has been carried on his pro-fessional rounds by a doctor.

"SCRAP IRON."

Ontario Government Ready to Bear Costs of Appeal Re Assessment Law.

Toronto, Nov. 8.-It is announced that the Provincial Government has offered to bear the cost of appeal in case the city of Toronto will ask the court of appeal to review the recent decision of the board of county judges by which the famous "scrap iron" assessment law was declared to be still

Terse Telegrams.

Ed Stokes' Will, filed in New York, say he was not married and had no

Mr. J. P. Whitney will address a meeting of the Conservatives at Ridgetown on Thursday evening, Nov. 21. Dr. C. S. Swallow, prohibition leader, has been suspended from the Methodist ministry in Pennsylvania for telling untruths.

The Mexican Central has completed its new line in Tuxpan, in the State of Jalisco, a distance of 119 miles, from Guadalajara.

Insanity will be the defense in the case of Thorvald Hansen, who is to be tried this month for the murder of young Eric Marrote, of Westmount. The New York State canals will close for traffic at midnight on Saturday, Nov. 30. The season has been an exceedingly profitable one to canal boat-

Terence Moore, once wealthy and for ten years postmaster at Marquette, Mich., reduced to penury, committed suicide with morphine in Detroit on Wednesday morning.

The total sealskin catch in the north this season was 24,127. The Bering Sea catch was 10,314, the Copper Island catch 3,838, the coast catch 8,985, and the approximate Indian catch 1,000

The trial of Dr. Stephen B. Pollard and Mrs. Julia Thompson, charged with performing a criminal operation, was begun in Toronto yesterday. In cross-examination Miss Horne admitted that she had three times attempted to perform an operation upon herself. Seventeen of the larger preserve manufacturers of the United States, combined capital \$3,500,000, have formed a combination, to be known as the American Association of Manufacturers and Distributers of Food Products. The object is to regulate prices and secure a more just interpretation of the pure food laws.

A Smile.

I smiled at a babe with a dirty face in a little worn carriage on Chestnut street, and the babe smiled at me. So goes the world.

I smiled at a child playing on a step with a doll on Agnes street, and the child smiled at me. So goes the world. easy to smile, how hard the

lesson! We do not pass around the smiles enough. The babe smiled, the child smiled, so will the man and woman. Our hearts are all the same. The king loves and hates, so does the peasant. The millionaire sorrows, so does the pauper. The great suffer, so do the small. The mighty mind has but two eyes to see with, and so has the mind of the puny. We are all the same.

Smile. The world longs for smiles, it is quick to smile back. I stroke our cat and she arches her back and sings, for she is happy. Because she sings, my immediate world, my kitchen seems brighter; home seems more homelike, and I am hap-

Stroke your cat, neighbor, pat your dog, pat your horse.

The sun smiled last evening, and we all smiled back. I speak to my canary in his little narrow home, and he sings, forgetting

that his home should be the boundless, his dome the blue. He sings again because I whistle to him, chirp to him, notice him. If the canary sings because we whistle, some soul may sing because we smile.

"It is easy to smile and look pleasant, When the world flows by like a son, But the man worth while is the man who can smile

When everything goes dead wrong." -Charlie Churner, in Toronto Star. Don't !

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