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Table Centres, value 70c, now	30c	White Quilts, \$1.20, now	90c
Pillow Cotton, Circular, value 30c, now	15c	White Napkins.....	6c

Our reason for CUT PRICES is to make room for Spring Goods.

P. F. COLLINS,
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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



The State of New Hampshire has recently passed a law aimed to prevent horrors of baby farms—that is, those terrible establishments where the little unwelcome babies are boarded out, and given full opportunity by their hostesses to depart, if they will be so kind—from a world that has little use for them.

In connection with the passing of this law there was a little incident about which I want to tell you, because for splendid selfless courage it seems to me worthy to rank with any heroic deed I have ever heard of. A few days before the bill was to come up a nice looking, dignified appearing young woman came to the committee who were working for the bill, and said: "I have heard that you need all the evidence you can possibly get. I have come to tell you that if you think it necessary I will make my story public. My baby died in one of those places. I had no idea what sort of a place it was when I took him there. I have letters and evidence to prove what I say. No one around here knows anything about this, and, of course, I do not wish to say anything unless it is absolutely necessary for the passing of the bill, call upon me and I will tell all I know."

actually succeeded in keeping hidden from all her acquaintances up to now. And now she was willing to lay it open, to bring down upon herself the disgrace she had managed to escape, in order that wise legislation might be furthered.

I love to think of that incident, because it shows the presence, to an unexpected degree, of a quality all too rare among ordinary human beings—that is, altruism. Altruism, you know, is a sort of splendid big brother to selfishness. The altruist is the man who wishes to see the greatest good for the greatest number, even if he does not happen to be one of that number.

He can look beyond personal discomfort and inconvenience, see the good of the race and be content. I heard a man the other day saying that he had no use for Colonel Roosevelt. Being an admirer myself, I ventured to ask why. "Because he got that interstate commerce law passed?" "What's the matter with that? I always heard it was a good law." "Oh, I suppose it is a good law," he admitted indifferently, "but it took my railroad pass away from me, so I haven't any use for the Colonel." That man, as I happen to know, is unusually unselfish in his family life, but he hasn't that large minded, far-seeing kind of unselfishness called altruism. He can't be glad of a law that he admits to be beneficial because it pinches him a bit. Yes, I know that isn't strange at all. I know most of us would feel the same way. Only I want all to admit that we ought not to feel that way, and to realize fully what a beautiful world it would be if there were more people in it with the splendid spirit of that little bookkeeper. Whatever her sin, I cannot but feel it has been more than atoned for by that offer.

Ruth Cameron

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Year's Bravest Man.

Hero Who Unwittingly Saved His Own Brother. The Stanhope gold medal, which goes to the person accredited with the bravest act of the year, was awarded by the Royal Humane Society recently to Frank Fraser, chief engineer of the steam trawler Donis of Aberdeen, G. B. Shortly after midnight on August 27 the Donis was on the Viking Bank, 225 miles from Aberdeen, and was being pitched dark and the weather rough. Although there was a heavy sea running the captain decided to shoot the trawl, and when he thought all was clear shouted to let go, and John Fraser, a deck hand, was carried over the side. Hearing the cry "Man overboard!" Frank Fraser rushed up from below, plunged into the sea, and reached the man, who proved to be his own brother. Both drifted astern, but a rope was thrown, which Frank Fraser, managed to grasp, but his hands were greasy with oil from the engine, and he had the utmost difficulty in retaining his hold. It was only after fifteen minutes' strenuous exertion that they were got on board.

Earl Percy Ends Long Walk.

Was Usher at Gould-Deck Wedding Tramps from Montreal to Ottawa. Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Earl Percy, aide-de-camp to Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, a member of one of England's most famous families, and for years a member of the British parliament, walked the ties into Ottawa last night from Montreal, thus completing the last stage of a journey from New York, where he was an usher at the wedding of Lord Decies to Miss Gould. The long walk was the result of a wager made in Montreal. Earl Percy started from that city before 7 o'clock Saturday morning and covered the 111½ miles to Ottawa in three days at the rate of more than thirty-seven miles a day. His course most of the way was over an exposed stretch of railway track. The earl was lightly attired, scoring to wear an overcoat. To add to his difficulties there was a complication at Plantagenet, one of the places where warm clothing and fresh boots had been left for him. The man in whose charge the articles had been placed, declined to believe that the rough-looking person who applied for the new clothing was a real earl, and refused to give up the articles of apparel.

Worms

Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood. (Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

Two Newspapers

For Libel in Connection With Crippen Case. London, March 2.—It may be a long time before the courts hear the last of the Crippen case. There are now, it appears, to be a series of libel actions. Two newspapers at least have been served with writs, and it is said that there are many more to follow. The alleged libel is something that was sent home from Canada before Inspector Dew and his prisoner had started on the return trip. As it appeared in most newspapers the first cases will probably decide many others. One of the newspapers proceeded against has paid a sum of money into court, but by no means a large one.

Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

8902—A NATTY SUIT FOR THE BOY



Boy's Russian Suit with Knickerbockers and Underwaist.

A comfortable model is here illustrated that will prove a splendid summer suit, without the underwaist, which can be added on cool days. Brown serge was used in this instance, with trimmings of brown satin. Linen, galatea, pique, corduroy, chambray and similar fabrics are all appropriate for this design. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes—2, 4, 6 years. It requires 1 yard of 36 inch material for the underwaist and 3 yards of 44 inch material for the suit for the 4 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

8867—A GRACEFUL MODEL FOR MISSES OR SMALL WOMEN.



Very effective is the yoke arrangement here shown. It is cut with a cap sleeve in one, and is finished with a pointed collar and cuff trimming over a tucker that may be of lace, net, or other contrasting material. The skirt has an added shaped flounce section over the sides, which may be omitted. The fullness of the waist is plaited below the yoke, and gathered into the waistband at the waistline. The pattern for the waist 8867 and the skirt 8868 is cut in 3 sizes—14, 16, 18 years. It requires 7 yards of 44 inch material for the dress, with 1½ yards of 27 inch material for the tucker for the 16 year size.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. for each pattern in silver or stamps.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

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- Fry's Chocolate Caramels, 1-4 lb. boxes.
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Side Lights on the Court of France.

of France, by Lieut. Col. A. C. P. Haggard, D.S.O.—A new departure in the publishing world is the issuing of a \$5.00 book at a practically given away price, 50c. The Scotsman says: "In this remarkable cheap form a book which combines with well-known facts of French history, a rare chronicle of the lives of the Courts, Courtiers, and princesses will certainly be widely circulated and read." S. E. GARIAND. Feb 27

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Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organ, that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness. Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the eyes and reddens the cheeks.

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Household Notes.

To keep a parasol looking well have a bag for it hung inside the closet door, where the dust will not get at it. Brushing a silk parasol soon wears it out.

Camel-hair and red sable brushes that have gotten out of shape or curled can be restored to their proper form by dipping first into hot and then into cold water.

To make individual chicken pies line gem pans with pastry, leaving crust enough to fold over a tablespoonful of rich chicken hash, and bake it in a quick oven.

Lemons that have become hard from long standing can be made usable by covering them with boiling water.

A common horseshoe magnet, that costs but a few cents, should always be kept in the sewing machine, as it is useful to pick out needles from the machine drawers.

Overshoes that get muddy inside can be turned inside out and washed and then turned right side out. This will not rot them as washing them without turning does.

Fancy work laid away for the winter should be rinsed in very blue water and dried, but not ironed. If the pieces are placed in black or blue wrapping paper they will not turn yellow.

After washing lace curtains lay a blanket on the floor of an empty

room, spread the curtains on the blanket stretching them carefully, and they will keep in place without fastening until dry.

It is very easy to make a new parasol of an old one by carefully ripping off the old cloth and using it as a pattern to cut a new one, which may be made either of cretonne or English chintz.

It is well when bleaching a piece of lace or linen to place it in soapy water and set it out of doors, where it may get strong sunlight. It should be covered with a piece of glass to keep the dust out of the bowl.

To remove kerosene from the carpet apply buckwheat flour, let it remain for a few hours, and then make a second application, which, after a few hours more, should be brushed off. The spot will have disappeared.

To fix a loose knife handle to the blade fill the hole in the handle two-thirds full of mixed resin and brick dust. Then heat the shaft of the knife and while hot press into place. Hold it there until firmly set.

If it is desired to have a veil a little stiff after it is washed it can be accomplished by having a tiny bit of sugar in the rinsing water. Then stretch the veil in a doorway where it can dry in a free current of air.

For a dainty and easily made dessert, try slicing oranges and sprinkling a layer of the fruit with grated or shredded fresh cocoanut. Let it stand half an hour before serving. Sugar may be added if the oranges are not sweet.

Avoid It Leave this tremendous alcohol question to your doctor. The danger is too great for you to decide alone. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, entirely free from alcohol. Take it or not, as your doctor directs.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

war had immediately attracted his attention to his saying to himself have careful consideration. The company was so greatly respected of it being it. The story about the she would not have which she would in St. Maurice for as an artist, and in passed a great deal doors, sketching and finally settling down painting very well a novelty in the list. Her fine the in- tivated, and he in- stants greatly. He interest in as well, of a local beauty, who Lamartine had painted. She was a half-breed and her appearance as her name. Her mother, her mother and the girl had a domestic life character's tribe. The painter wished her had noted her im- agerous face, her disposition; and he self that if he could strange beauty upon as a clever ar- bled. In time, by and a liberal amount had succeeded in St. Maurice after he to the Paris Sa- murtin M. Couder's He believed he was in his suit when continued.

April that is good in beef any years been age or pick-me-up by athlete, the business take it and keep well until you are EDENS, ment for Nfld. by Shenandoah.

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