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Our line of Christmas
Chocolates is of Superior
Quality and Value.

We are making a spec-
ialty of Chocolates this Xmas.
Come in and see them.

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Purcell's Hardware

Army Horse Blankets, \$3.50, guaranteed new.
Surcingle, 65c, with Blanket 50c.

1 only 31x4 Goodyear Diamond Fabric,
\$13.00. 1 only 32x4 Ames-Holden Fabric,
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don't miss it. Special price on all inner tubes
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old price.

We have received a fine assortment of
Strauss Mechanical Toys. Amusement for
young and old. Don't forget to give us a call
while doing your Christmas Shopping.

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These goods sold on a guarantee. If defective
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Jack Knives	Coleman Lamps and Lanterns	Radio Batteries
Alarm Clocks	Westinghouse Radiolas	Electric Tape
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Our Radio Prices Are The Lowest In Town
GUY E. PURCELL.

LESS THAN TWO WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

MR. MERCHANT:—Put
your last minute shopping hints
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Women and Home

HEIGHTS

O little winged thing,
I watch you wondering,
As in your upward flight
You seek the far-off height
Of Heaven's blue-roofed sky
Alone—and question why
You are so very lone
Up there where you have flown,
And then I somehow know
That when our hearts would go
Ajourneying to where
A Master Who is fair
May teach our souls to love
The sweeter things above,
We needs must step apart
And go with beating heart
And lips that softly pray
Our solitary way.
—Margaret L. Cunningham.

HAPPINESS

There is no happiness in the world
like that of a disposition made happy
by the happiness of others.
There is no joy to be compared to
it. There is no sorrow that is not
softened by it; for it is the balm of
unselfishness. There is no inheri-
tance a mother can leave her chil-
dren comparable to that which flows
from the luxury of doing good to
others.
The jewels which wealth can buy,
the rewards which ambition can se-
cure, the pleasures of art and scen-
ery, the abounding sense of health,
and the exquisite enjoyment of mem-
orable recreations, are nothing to this
and the exquisite enjoyment of men-
heavenly happiness.

THE MODERN SLEEVES

Published in Port Hope Guide, Oct.
23, 1904. But history has a habit of
repeating itself.

Time was not very long ago
When Mabel's walking skirt
Trailed half a yard behind to show
How well she swept the dirt.

But "short and sweet" are in again,
No more the grievance rankles,
For Mabel's now curtailed her train
And shows her dainty ankles.

But Mabel has a thirty mind,
To supplement her charms;
The frills that once she wore behind
She fastens on her arms.

Her sleeves are made in open bags
Like trousers in the navy;
No more she sweeps the street, but
drags
Her sleeves across the gravel.

WHY BOYS FAIL

Statistics show, says the head of
a great American firm, that 90 out
of every 100 boys, lose their first
job. The reasons assigned are:
Lack of sense of responsibility; un-
willingness to apply themselves and
work hard; lack of thoroughness; not
realizing that the real secret of pro-
motion lies in constantly doing more
than one is paid to do; lack of prin-
ciple, as shown by concealment of
mistakes, and the constant making
of excuses. What is the experience
of British firms.—London Daily
Chronicle.

Useful Little Things

to know which often save time and
energy.

When using spices in a cake mix
them with the sugar, and it is well
to sift them together several times.
This will distribute the spices evenly
in the cake.

Linoleum will keep bright and last
longer if you apply white shellac
with a clean paint brush two or
three times a year. Should be clean
and dry before shellac is put on and
be careful not to lap the strokes.

Coal Oil, a Friend
Don't try to keep house without
a small can of kerosene. It helps in
a dozen ways: clean bathtubs,
basins, window glass, etc., and is ex-
cellent to put on furniture dusters.
A little kerosene added to the water
with which linoleum is washed helps
to preserve the floor coverings, be-
sides giving it a polish. Boxes,
chests, bureau drawers, well dusted
with it, are immune to moths.
A square of cheesecloth dampened
with kerosene makes a good dustless
duster. Place it in a covered tin box
for twenty-four hours. By that time
the oil will be evenly distributed.

THE LITTLE HOUSE

(By Constance L. Davies)
So small a house it is!
But o'er its threshold not a care
may creep.
For round it Love has raised
A magic wall no evil could o'er-
leap.

So good a house it is!
Its smile of welcome at the long
day's end
Can banish weariness
Like handclasp, warm and close, of
well-loved friend.

So full of peace it is!
A place for quiet dreaming, spirit-
rest
And sweet, refreshing sleep;
Here faith and hope and love have
made their nest.

YOUR OWN CHILDREN AND SING

Old-fashioned as it is, mother's
knee is, after all, the best place to
begin religious training, says a man
who knows well the inmates of the
penitentiary. And it is just as well,
he tells us, not to cut the apron-
strings too soon. There are too many
other loose ends lying about. The
Rev. William E. Caslin, Roman
Catholic chaplain at Sing Sing for
many years, until he was changed to
another pastorate, brings home these
points in reciting an experience he
once had with some philanthropically
inclined people who wanted to aid in
the restoration of ex-convicts to nor-
mal civic life. The story is told in
the New York Times and is quoted in
The Southern Churchman (Episco-
pal). Father Caslin was invited by
the wife of a prominent banker to
meet some other people, including
a young banker, a young attorney
of considerable prominence, a busi-
ness man with large interests, and
another guest, whom he took to be a
man of leisure. The hostess said it
was the intention of these people to
lend unfortunates a helping hand un-
til they were capable of helping
themselves. Father Caslin pointed
out that they could never hope to
get the viewpoint of the men they
would try to assist, that the gulf be-
tween them was far too wide. The
benefactors he said, would find
themselves reaching down to the
beneficiaries, and there would be all
sorts of friction and misunderstand-
ings. The former convicts would
either ridicule or be in awe of the
banker, the lawyer and the business
man. But, continues Father Caslin.
"I had what probably seemed to be
an even more brutal message for
the woman. I had seen her hastily
dismiss her children who had come
into the room to talk with her. She
had impatiently sent them off to
the morning pictures with a gover-
ness, saying that she had to discuss
important matters with me."
"I told her that she should give
her personal attention to those
children, and not disturb herself
about other people's erring off-
springs. I made it plain that 70 or 80
per cent. of the criminals had come
from unsympathetic homes and that
there was no greater preventive for
wrongdoing than a great desire on
the part of parents to understand
their children, to pay attention to
them and to become their confidants.
Social work, like charity should be-
gin at home. I told her."
"Her husband vigorously applaud-
ed my sentiments, told me later she
had been so shocked and unnerved
by what I said in the presence of
her pleasant callers that she taken
to bed for three weeks, but he said he
didn't mind and the way he shook
my hand convinced me that he felt I
had rendered his family a service.

"Whenever I speak to people about
my work at Sing Sing I stress the
need for more amicable relationship
in the home. It is not surprising that
in the home, after they get old enough
to select their own friends, do little
more than eat and sleep at home. If
they get in some minor scraps, they
know that they can get sympathy at
home. They go where they will get
a comforting pat on the back and
where they will not be nagged by the
hour.

"It is perhaps a far cry from an-
swering the endless questions of a
child to the clanging of the big
gates of Sing Sing. And yet I have
seen how closely the two are re-
lated. I seldom do we get boys
from home where there was under-
standing. I do not refer to wealthy
homes. Even the poorest parent can
give what the richer one often ne-
glects to provide—the whole-hearted
effort to make the best friends. The
boy should not feel that his parents
are his coddled, of course, as that
depresses him of his individuality. But
there is a happy and safe medium
which should be the goal of every
parent."—The Literary Digest.

REJUVENATING CLOTHES

"Real youth I cannot give—my
best is but to hide the marks of age."
Most women view with concern
the shine which appears upon wool-
len skirts, coats, etc., sometimes
after but a limited period of hard
wear. Quite often the garment is
good in other respects, and the con-
scientious person finds it hard to
reconcile herself to casting it aside
merely because of its undesirable
shininess.

Over and over again comes the
query: "What will remove the gloss
or shine from a serge, tweed or
cloth garment?" Yes, something will
—unless the case is a hopeless one.
Buy at the druggist's one pound of
soap-bark and steep thoroughly in
soft water. Drain into large basin,
and proceed to wash the garments
therein. Rinse in warm water, into
which a handful of powdered alum
has been dissolved. When partly
dry, begin to press, brushing as you
press. But do not press heavily. On
very worn spots use a fine sandpaper,
and gently rub in the way of the pile,
being careful not to injure the cloth
in any way. This treatment will raise
a new nap to take the place of the
nap which had already worn away.

To finish, rub the cloth with a piece
of similar material, and then brush
with a stiff brush.
Before beginning the main opera-
tion to remove the shine it is neces-
sary that the article should be well
brushed and shaken to remove all
dust possible. The soap-bark will do
the rest.

ONE AND TWENTY

When I was one and twenty
I heard a wise man say,
Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies,
But keep your fancy free.
But I was one and twenty,
No use to talk to me.

When I was one and twenty
I heard him say again,
The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sights aplenty
And sold for endless rue.
And I am two and twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true,
—A. E. Houseman in "A Shropshire
Lad."

The city kid was roaming about in
the country when he came upon a
dozen or so empty condensed milk
cans. Greatly excited, he yelled to
his companions:
"Hey, fellows, come here quick!
I've found a cow's nest!"

"Consumption Is No Respecter of Persons"

In one of the glistering, beautiful
rooms of the Muskoka Hospital for
Consumptives, Harry Williams occu-
pies a bed right next to Jim Thom.
Harry was studying Arts in the To-
ronto University, while Jim was a
laborer in another city. (Of course,
that was before both knew that they
were victims of consumption.)
Harry is a handsome young man,
say about 22, and is particularly well
versed in English literature. His home
is in Western Ontario. Harry's brother
is consumptive, too, and it was
he who insisted that when Harry
went back to school last fall, that he
be thoroughly examined. The exami-
nation revealed consumption, so
Harry withdrew from his classes,
packed up a few belongings and jour-
neyed to Muskoka Hospital for Con-
sumptives. "You know," says Harry,
"consumption is no respecter of per-
sons. Here I am, just as sick as my
room-mate. He was a laborer and I
was a student. He worked hard for
years while I never labored in my
life. He had no good home surround-
ings, while I have been cared for
since birth. I can't understand it,
can you?" And with that Harry smiles
a little and settles down to let science
and nature fight the silent struggle
for his health.
Harry and Jim are but two of the
many who are at present entirely de-
pendent on the Muskoka Hospital for
Consumptives. The Hospital itself re-
lies on the generosity of its many
friends.
Contributions may be sent to Hon.
W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College
Street, Toronto, Ontario.

A NORTHERN LIGHTS GOWN

A new type of gown has made its
appearance in London, England, and
this is the way it is described:
Guest at a dinner dance here were
startled by the appearance of a young
society woman wearing a bizarre
creation which she called "the Nor-
thern Lights Gown". On a back-
ground of white silk, beads were em-
broidered in "aurora arches" of
bright blue, deep red, vivid yellow
and green. Now several similar
models are being worn at fashionable
gatherings.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

To make baby's fur carriage robe
look like new, remove lining from
fur, make warm suds with lard in
large dish; let two persons each hold
two corners with fur down, and gen-
tly move fur to and fro in suds till
clean, being careful not to wet the
skin, as this would make it stiff.
Rinse in same manner and hang by
means of string to clothes line in the
breeze. When dry comb, and the robe
will look like new.

THREE THINGS FOR SUCCESS

Young people want success. Suc-
cess gives to others the things which
seem all-desirable and to gain suc-
cess seems the most important object
in life.

Success is not something which
can be forced or taken by storm.
Back of all success lies many stren-
uous efforts and hard work and
square dealing. This may not be
easily seen by the on-looker. But
every structure has a foundation.
Success is a structure built on the
foundation of honest work.

Do you wish to attain success. It
is quite possible to do so for the abili-
ties lies within each one, in a greater
or less degree.

In whatever work you do, who-
ever you are, wherever you live, and
however hard you may strive, there
are three things which are essential
to real success.

They are Truthfulness, Honesty
and Cleanliness.

A good trio and of very extensive
application are they not? Just wor-
thy of much consideration?

The Reporter To new Subscribers \$1.50, balance of year free.

"I'll Be Home Soon, Mother," Writes Sammy

Sammy is a keen little lad. He
looks much younger than he is—only
sixteen—and he has much more wis-
dom than is usual at his age. For
two years he worked in a foundry
doing a man's work. His father
worked beside him and helped him
master the art of pouring molten
metal. One day Sammy complained
of a sore side but his people didn't
worry much. "It'll be all right in
the morning," mother said; "go and
take a rest." But it wasn't all right
in the morning, nor the morning
after, nor a week after. It was
then time for a doctor to examine
Sammy. The doctor looked him over
a several times, then took him to a
specialist. Both medical men agreed
that Sammy was consumptive and
both held out some hope if he "took
the cure" at once.
Sammy is quite a favorite up in
the Muskoka Hospital for Consump-
tives. He keeps the other patients in
good humor with his pleasant smile
and his quaint stories of French Que-
bec where he spent his boyhood days.
"Tell the folks I'll be home soon,"
he wrote in his last letter; and he
probably will be, for he is making
splendid progress.
The Muskoka Hospital for Con-
sumptives, the haven of the poor af-
flicted with tuberculosis, is in a
large measure reliant upon public
generosity for its funds to carry on
its work.
Contributions may be sent to Hon.
W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College
Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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