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I want to tell you all about my **Celebrated Steel Shoes**—why one pair will outwear six pairs of leather shoes—how a pair will give you more foot-comfort than you ever had in your life. How they will keep your feet powder-dry all the time. How light and comfortable they are the year around. I have told half a million others these facts. They have bought steel shoes of me and saved millions of dollars among them. More than that—they can be on their feet all day—at any work, without foot fatigue. And they have gained health protection.



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prevent rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, lame back and other troubles caused by wet feet. I want to show you the way to avoid these dangers and all such troubles as tender feet, corns, bunions, chilblains, and at the same time show you a saving of \$20 a year in actual money on account of the extra wear you get from my shoes. Will you write me a postal today and get full particulars? Let me send you this free book of mine by return mail.

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The trees to their innermost marrow  
Are touched by the sun.  
The robin is here and the sparrow,  
Spring has begun.  
—Lampman.

Wife (whose husband, the local mayor, has just been knighted)—Have you heard from the man who offered to trace our pedigree?  
Husband—Yes; he has found out more than enough.  
Wife—What did you pay him?  
Husband—Fifty pounds—to hold his tongue.—[London Opinion.]

**HE COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHTS**

Till He Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills

Fred. Swanson, of Saskatchewan, Sends a Message of Cheer to Those Who Feel the Weariness and Discouragement That Comes From Broken Rest.

Macklin, Sask., Oct. 16.—(Special).—Those who suffer from sleepless nights and get up in the morning feeling tired and discouraged, will find renewed hope in the statement made by Fred Swanson of this place. He could not sleep at nights. He discovered the cause. It was kidney trouble. He discovered the cure. It is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Yes," Mr. Swanson says, in an interview regarding his case, "I was troubled with my kidneys for over a year, so bad that I could not sleep at nights. After using one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I found great relief. Four boxes removed all my pain, and now I sleep well, and I am as strong in my kidneys as any man."

If the kidneys are wrong, the blood becomes clogged with impurities, and nature's rest is an impossibility. Strong, healthy kidneys mean pure blood, new life over the body, and that delightful thing, the sweetest thing in life, health. Dodd's Kidney Pills always make strong, healthy kidneys.

**GOSSIP.**

At an auction sale last month of Short-horns, from the herd of R. R. Rothwell, Preston, England, the average for 38 head was \$236, the highest price being \$1,100, for the roan two-year-old heifer, Orange Bloom, purchased by James Durno. The red yearling heifer, Hoole Clara, was taken by Earl Manvers, at \$848, and the yearling Roan Rosewood, went to Fairfax Rhodes, at \$525.

**DUSTLESS ROAD-SURFACING MATERIAL.**

Dust prevention and road preservation are almost inseparable subjects in the study of good roads, so insistently demanding the attention of road engineers and chemists interested in modern road construction. Therefore, the bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture on "Methods for the Examination of Bituminous Road Materials," prepared by the Office of Public Roads, and issued as No. 38 of that series, which contains complete descriptions of the methods of examination for that class of materials, as employed at present by that office, should materially further the adoption of standard methods, a matter which is of the utmost importance at this time.

These methods are presented in such a form that any intelligent person may, with a little practice and the proper equipment, make such examination. With this object in view, the bulletin describes the various tests in greater detail than would have been necessary for the use of chemists, and illustrations are presented of practically all the apparatus required. Also a list of the necessary equipment for a small laboratory about to engage in the routine testing and inspection of bitumens is given. The maximum cost, exclusive of platinum ware, solvents and chemicals, would not exceed \$300, and probably could be purchased cheaper by securing bids on the entire equipment from several drug-supply houses. For the extraction of bituminous aggregates, the recovery of the bitumen, and examination of the aggregates, an additional outlay of \$125 would be necessary, but this expense seems to be entirely within the means of most road commissioners charged with the construction and maintenance of public roads.

It is to be regretted that no standard method for examining bituminous road materials has been generally adopted, as the necessity for such standards has become imperative. The Office of Public Roads has given considerable attention to this matter, both with respect to investigations conducted in its laboratories and through co-operation with certain technical societies interested in the testing of materials. While it is realized that the scheme of examination presented is by no means perfect, and may in the future be improved, it has nevertheless been of great service in classifying bituminous road materials and determining their suitability for use according to various methods of application and construction.

**SOME LITERARY SLIPS.**

Among the numerous slips by poets, Byron is accountable for the following: He wrote "In 'pride of place' here last the eagle flew," adding in a note: "In 'pride of place' is a term in falconry, and means the highest pitch of flight. See 'Macbeth,' etc.:

"An eagle towering in his pride of place,"  
But eagles were never used for hawking, and what Shakespeare really wrote was, "A falcon, towering in her pride of place." The Manchester Guardian adds:

"But Byron was not always as careful as he might have been. Does he not, in his Paddy Blake's echo in 'The Bride of Abydos,' cry:  
'Hark to the hurried question of Despair:  
'Where is my child?' An echo answers  
'Where?'"

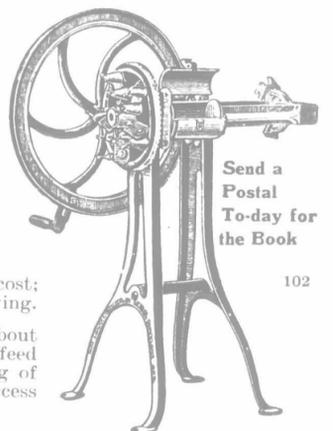
whereas the echo would have answered 'child.'"

"That's right," said the teacher encouragingly to the very small boy who was laboriously learning his A B Cs. "Now, what comes after G?"  
"Whiz."

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