

CORRESPONDENCE ETIQUETTE.

Heavy white paper of a superior quality is always good form. Tinted paper is popular with very

young people. Highly scented paper should be avoided. Neves use colored ink.

For ordinary correspondence note size is preferred, and either rough or smooth finish to the paper, at the discretion of the writer. A crest, if one is so fortunate as

to possess it, or else the monogram or address may be used at the top of the paper.

Bizarre shapes in paper and envelopes are not good form.

Sealing wax may be used on personal letters, stamped with the writer's own seal.

Business letters should be as brief as possible, and directly to the point. Invitations should be replied to in the same form in which they are received, and should be answered

for a woman of means to own a wardrobe sufficiently large to admit of gowns suitable for almost any occasion but it requires a clever head for the woman of moderate wealth or slender income to choose such costumes as may be adapted to suit more than one purpose and yet appear well-dressed in these days of lavsh expenditure. If she pauses to consider, however, she discovers that the best-gowned women of her ac-quaintance are not those who spend the most money on dress. They may add "le dernier cri" to a well-gownearth!"

ed woman, but their frocks are more remarkable for their cut, their immaculate condition and general good style than for any lavish ornamen-

ed, trim about the feet, hands and col-

when we wish them to sing?

MEDICINE.

Dr. Chase's

and

Turpentine

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priately to the occasion and yet not so ostentatiously as to attract ad-verse criticism. It is not difficult for a woman of means to own a sale." "I know. I came down State Street, and seems to me I never saw street, and seems to me I never saw

it jammed so tight before. Depart-ment stores, toy stores, candy stores, Trunk from Montreal to Toronto."

ment stores, tov stores, candy stores, music stores—every one packed to a crush and the whole street filled up besides. Trucks of mail order houses piled up like loads of hay! Take your whole two million people, I don't believe there's one it doesn't make a difference to—railroad, street collere huvers manufacturers. car, sellers, buyers, manufacturers, line will be operated by Grand Trunk. be, and probably are, a little extrabe, and probably are, a little extra-vagant in the matter of shoes, gloves and other dainty accessories that add tile derniar critic to a well-group of the same all over. How Christmas business does shake up the that time government may extend the lease or operate the road itself. At

The keen, alert eyes of the general all times Grand Trunk Pacific consalesman looked the young man in the cedes a right of way to other systems

face. "It does change the world," he cost is the important thing. To tation or extravagance in color or said. "And how wonderful it is to keep it down the government is loan-price. "And how wonderful it is to keep it down the government is loan-remember that it all began way back ing its credit liberally. On the Yours for ever thankful. PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at in-tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily ac-tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effi-cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEQ. FOGG.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR, It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertise that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected as absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

promptly. Letters of condolence, except from intimate friends, are no longer required, a very few words of sympathy on once visiting card being all that is necessary.

LITTLE TALK TO MOTHERS.

is surprising how many well edu- woman's appearance; a woman goes ted persons one meets who have no further, and, although her quick eye what class of literature to place may detect the quality of the materin the hands of children. Because the ial, she will forgive or ignore the mother finds the latest novel inter- knowledge, provided that the wearer able features is no reason why she details of her toilette. Happy should turn it over to her twelve- the woman who can pass, is all revear-old daughter. Every book that spects, the requirements of both these points of view. usal of a child; we have so many really excellent books, both Catholic and secular, that there is little excuse

for carelessness in this matter. There is no greater benefit that parents can give their children than

a well-directed love of reading. As Ruskin says, they build for them "fairy palaces of beautiful thought, proof against all adversity which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from them-houses built without hands for their souls to dwell in. Is it not worth while, then, to spend some time and money in laying the foundation of this mental edifice?"

Of late there has been great activity among Catholic writers for young people, and they are undeniably doing some excellent work, so good, in fact, that this phase of our literature. is With so much that is beautiful and true to nature we need the best. no longer give weak translations, or far-fetched, poorly written tales of distant lands and scenes .- New World.

THE CARE OF THE FURNITURE. for bronchitis.

dry, soft cloth, repeating the operation if necessary. Claret stains may be removed, by covering the stains, while wet with salt, and allowing it to stand a few minutes, rinsing it in cold water. Another way to remove white spots is to apply raw linseed white spots are discoveras soon as the spots are discover-Allow the oil to remain on the chitis and other dependence of annost equal sharp teeth could. So it came about, a few minutes la-ter, when Dorothy came out of the oil as soon as the spots are discoveraffected part for several hours. Alcohol will remove them from rosespot

applied by a tireless arm and thor-oughly rubbed in the oil is sure to form a crust sooner or later, which is gummy to the touch and not pleasing to the eye. For this reason new furniture should be kept as long as possible without the application of such restoratives. Furniture which has been finished with shellac or var-nish, whether in glossy or dull fin-ish, should never be cleaned with soap or water. Soap is made to cut oil substances, and it will eat the oil out of the waxed, oil or shellacked surfaces and destroy it.

She must look as though just unthere with that baby in a manger."packed from a bandbox-spotlessly Frederick Hall in S.S. Times. neat, quietly but appropriately gown-

face.

HOW THE BATTLE ENDED.

lar, and then no woman can be far (Helen M. Richardson.) astray from approval in both masculine and feminine eyes. A man takes in the general effect and judges of the "They call me Mittens,-what your name?" whole rather than the details of a

Manx cat. "Oh, I didn't know that you had any tail,-where is it?"

me.

Has it ever occurred to us, when surrounded by sorrows, that they may be sent to us only for our instrucher tailless companion. tion, as we darken the cages of birds,

"Tassels don't wag. If I had such aged to spit forth. Mittens viewed her double-thumbed

paws with interest. It was the first **Bronchitis** clumsy. squeezed them fondly, and never failed to attract the attention of her friends to them. Clumsy, indeed ! guarant She gave Tasseltail's bunch of fur lutely. IS UNDOUBTEDLY POSSESSED BY THE WELL-KNOWN FAMILY a spiteful dab with one of them, at

Syrup of Linseed and she struck back with her unmittened claws until a passer-by remarked: "The double-pawed cat seems to Turpentine is considered a specific be getting the worst of it."

Of course this made Mittens angrier The difficulty has been in the ad-still. She had teeth, and she would use them. She would let that proud furniture by placing over them a ministration of turpentine so as to cloth dipped in almost boiling wa-cloth dipped in almost them with a reach the irritated and inflamed parts. cloth dipped in almost boiling wa-ter and, then rubbing them with a and not be disagreeable to the new ber paws were not her only weapons. Then how the fur flew! Tasseltail couldn't tell whether Mittens had

affected part for several hours. Al-cohol will remove them from rose-cohol will remove them from rose-applied at once. In each instance, applied at once. In each instance, the solor has returned, the d at once. In each index, the the color has returned, the should be repolished with a of cheese of how moistened with able for children and adults alike. ground, while Dorothy tried to sep-

The care of furniture is an interest-ing part of the intelligent housekeep-er's duties. A daily light dusting, in addition to the weekly rubbing, is ne-cessary. As a rule, the use of oily restoratives is not desirable. Unless annied, by a tireless arm and ther Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubena-adie, Hauts Co., N.S., writes: up from the ground, that she didn't think cats were as nice to live with cadie, Hants Co., N.S., writes:

"I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with good success. My second daughter was jealous, Minnie Kit, and I hope you troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke to death. The sev-thought Wittens world be so glad of she would choke to death. The sev-eral remedies we got did not seem to be much use, but the first dose of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed, and Turpentine brought relief and further treatment made a thorough cure. This

instances, and it will eat the oil trouble used to come back from time to time, but the cure is now perman-infaces and destroy it. ORDER AND PUNCTUALITY. Interventing the sel-to the waxed of the sel-to time, but the cure is now perman-ent. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has saved us many doctor's bills, and I would not be fish, or jealous," groaned a voice be-ORDER AND PUNCTURATE doctor's bills, and i would not be hind the currant hushes. It cannot be denied that, conscious-it cannot be denied that, conscious-times its cost."

eastern division 50-year 3 per cent. government debentures will be issued Grand Trunk has pothing to do with this financing. The Grand Trunk Pacific will have nothing to do with the eastern division until it is rea-

is dy for operation. After that date, for seven years no rental will be "Tasseltail," proudly replied the paid, this seven years' interest being paid by the government as a bonus. The western division, on which bonds are now being sold, is divided Tasseltail eyed her companion scorn- into two sections, one prairie, the fully, and replied: "Where every other mountain. On the prairie seccat's tail is supposed to be,-behind tion the government will guarantee 3 per cent. bonds up to 75 per ; cent.

Mittens reached out her paw and of cost, not to exceed \$13,000 per gave the little furry knob a gentle mile. For the remainder of the cost pat, as she purred back: "My, I the Grand Trunk Railway will guarhope you don't call that bunch of fur a tail! You can't even wag it." antee Grand Trunk Pacific second mortgage bonds. In case of default Mittens waved her own handsome the first threes will get 75 per cent. tail back and forth for the benefit of and the second bonds 25 per cent. net

revenue. On the mountain division the govclumsy looking paws as you have, I ernment will pay the interest shouldn't care what I had at the end bonds up to 75 per cent. of cost, not of my body," Tasseltail at last man- stipulated as to amount, for the first seven years. Thereafter, for three years, the company will be liable, but no foreclosure will be possible, the time she ever had heard them called clumsy. Her little mistress always and repaid to the government in 3 accumulated debt being capitalized per cent. bonds. After the 10 years the bonds will be company bonds

guaranteed by the, government abso-It appears that all western division the same time remarking that there bonds are to be dated on the complewere people who preferred mittens to tassels, and she was glad that she ready for operation. When this is belonged to such a person. This was too much for the Manx cat to stand 3 per cent. guaranteed bonds. The second mortgage, representing additional cost, may bear any interest. Of the stock, \$20,000,000 may be

preferred and \$25,000,000 common. The latter goes to Grand Trunk, which will thus control the new property.

The question of bonus always arises in Canada. In this case no cash, land, or tax exemption is granted. The bonus is in form as follows: 1-Guarantee of principal and inter-

est on bonds to 75 per cent. of the cost of road.

2-Seven years free rental of 1,800 miles of track, equal to cash bonus of about \$8,000,000.

3-Seven years interest on the cost of the Mountain division.

This is an entirely different bonus from the \$25,000,000 of cash and the 25,000,000 acres of land given to the Canadian Pacific.

The first step in the carrying out of this tremendous project has been the enlisting of Speyer Bros. to interest the British investment world.

The project has behind it the record of success on Canadian Pacific, whose unguaranteed bonds enjoy credit and reputation on the London market. The original underwriters of Canadian Pacific will probably be the warmest supporters of the new road.

So far as at present known the Wall street market will not be called upon. The underwriting will be scattered over several years, and the London market is expected to take the bonds easily and at good rates.

Many inherit weak lungs, and as disease usually assails the weakest point, these persons are continually exposed to attacks of cold and pulmonary disturbances. The speedy use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will be found a preventive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not so liable to derangement from exposure or abrupt atmospheric changes. Bickle's Syrup

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN, Yours sincerely,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1992.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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DEAR SIR,-4 write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding itching Files. I have been a suffer-er for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought 1 would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I con-sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an opera-tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now comp cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after au fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

With the Boston Laund

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospi-tal for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-po

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Voronto, April 16th, 1903.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testity to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE,

72 Wolseley street, City

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

.'ohn O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood polsoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to I CHERIDAN. go to work. . **31 Oneen street East**

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