

## THE SUNLIGHT WAY



RUB ON SUNLIGHT SOAP



LEAVE 30 TO 60 MINUTES



RINSE WELL

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way (follow directions).

Hard rubbing and boiling are things of the past in homes where Sunlight Soap is used as directed.

Sunlight Soap will not injure even the daintiest fabric or the hands, and the clothes will be perfectly white, woollens soft and fluffy.

The reason for this is because Sunlight Soap is absolutely pure, contains no injurious chemicals indeed, nothing but the active, cleansing, dirt-removing properties of soap that is nothing but soap.

5c. Buy it and follow directions 5c.

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED by the dealer from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause for complaint.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

### THE REASON FOUND.

Why Britons Win Yankee Girls For Wives—Englishmen Are More Devoted, Says Harmsworth.

The reason why so many American girls choose English husbands is that the Englishman is more devoted and knows how to treat her better than does the American, was the explanation recently given at the Hotel St. Regis, in New York, by Alfred Harmsworth, Lord Northcliffe, who arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, says The New York American.

"The most interesting thing about America is her women—at least that is what Englishmen think, and we ought to know, for we have in London the women of your country who have married our men and who never come over to this side unless it may be to make 'mamma' a brief visit or to see how the States have grown," said the great English editor.

"The American girl likes our men better than she does the American. It's because he knows better how to treat her. 'I have studied the American girl, not a little bit, and it is after much careful observation that I have come to the conclusion that our men make better husbands for the American girl than our own men. The American woman likes him better. What the American likes—what any woman likes—is to be adored—to be made much of—to be worshipped, in truth—and that is where the Englishman has the advantage over the American. He adores, worships, lavishes his affection on his wife.

The American calls us a stupid lot. He loves to tell the American girl those stories, referring to the slow-going wits of the average Englishman. The Englishman may be stupid—I don't think so—but if he is his stupidity is of a sort that appeals to the American girl so much that she marries him. Let the American man deny that! I can prove what I say by statistics—actual figures.

"Why, do you know, it has got to be so that when an American girl marries an American she is sure to be disappointed. The newspapers devote columns to the event. They speak of her common sense and of her—I was about to say her love, but I will modify that—of her fine love of home and things of the sort. That in itself proves my statement. The American girl who through choice and of her own volition marries the American is so singularly rare that she needs to be publicly commended for her noble act!"

"You say these conditions exist, Lord Northcliffe. Why is it so?"

"For many reasons. I have told you one—that the Englishman worships his wife. Then while the American is busy making money for his wife the Englishman is busy making love to his. In the last analysis a woman prefers a man who makes love to the one who can make money. The American woman is indeed fortunate. She has the advantage of having fathers who make money, and she marries the Englishman who makes love to her."

"Your men, I take it, are too much in a hurry in their love affairs. They 'rush' a girl. That word is strictly American in the sense I have just used it and very apropos of the methods your men pursue. The Englishman never rushes in anything, particularly not in matters that affect his heart. A woman is flattered by the time he takes in his love-making. To the American girl used to the other sort of man it is refreshing and has in it a subtle flattery. I dare say that even your men have not yet learned to 'rush' the poor creature to death, and all sentiment goes a-glimmering."

"American men may make fairly good lovers before marriage; they may shower their fiancées with diamonds, they may stuff sweets down their pretty throats, they may provide all sorts of entertainment, but it is so palpably lavished upon the girl that she becomes surfeited with the purely material demonstrations of the man's affections."

"He forgets to tell her that he loves her; in his businesslike way he recalls the day when he honored her with the avowal of his affection and he looks with pride upon the four carat solitaire or the band of brilliant which gleams on her third right hand finger, and like that famous 'ad' he thinks 'nut ced.'"

"But with us it is different. A man is more devoted after he is married than before, and while he does not buy roses for his wife, he does not forget the bunch of violets or the roadside buttercup, it might be, of which he has heard his wife express herself as fond on some happy occasion in the past—an occasion of which she may have forgotten the reminder of it through the thoughtfulness and sentiment of her husband."

"Those are some of the reasons why our men make American women better husbands. Your women are filled with sentiment; they must have flattery, must have affection, must have the American gets to taking too much for granted the 'stupid' Englishman comes in and flies off with the Yankee bride."

Shakespeare and Serbian Politics.

A striking scene was witnessed, our correspondent says, at the performance of "King Richard III." at Belgrade, in the ghost scene a whisper ran round the house that the presentment of Hastings resembled the late Gen. Petrovitch, who was murdered together with King Alexander. And in the monologue of the frightened Richard the words, "I am a villain," were hailed with such frantic applause that the actor was unable to proceed. The whole audience from pit to gallery was in a state of indescribable emotion, and it was rumored that the piece will not be allowed to be given again.—St. James' Gazette.

Bruce the Explorer.

James Bruce, the eighteenth century traveler and explorer, owed his discovery of the source of the Blue Nile to his ability to amaze the Abyssinians. He had some reputation as an astrologer, but his cure of smallpox was more of a feather in his cap as a medicine man. His firing of a tallow candle through a table established his fame still higher as a worker of miracles. His taming of savage horses and shooting of kites on the wing were the final manoeuvres which opened the way to the river to whose discovery he had dedicated his life.

### The Mooney Way

There's nothing too good to go into MOONEY'S CRACKERS. The best flour that Canada mills, the best butter and cream that Canada's famous dairies can produce, and the best equipped bakery in Canada, to convert them into the best crackers you ever ate—

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

They are good eating any time and all the time.

Crisp, inviting, toothsome.



### SPELLING REFORM.

The Phonetic Phenomena of the Word "Phoenix."

They were talking about spelling reform and the idiosyncrasies of English spelling the other day.

"There's that very word 'phonetic,'" said one of the men. "That's a sample of English spelling. The reformers call their system the 'phonetic system,' and yet they have to spell 'phonetic' with a 'ph' in order to let people know what they mean. The very word that means 'spelled as pronounced' is as far from it as possible."

"Now, now!" drawled his friend. "You're too hard on the good old English speller. You ought to be proud of 'phonetic.' Why, that word is so trimmed down and sawed off and cut short for I wouldn't know it was English if I met it alone on a blank page. You ought to thank the language for that word. It is a beautiful word. That 'ph' might have been spelled like 'dough' and the 'net' like 'ette' in 'rosette' and the 'ic' like 'lig' in 'liquor.' That would be a good old style English word—pho-ugh-net-ette. But it is coming! Phonetic spelling is coming! Look at the word 'phenix.' It is spelled 'phenix' everywhere now, and I remember it always used to be 'phenix.' That 'o' has gone. That shows."

"Nothing!" said the objector. "What does it show? That the phenix is a bird. Isn't the phenix a bird? Yeal! Well, that round thing you say was an 'o' was an egg. That's all. 'Twas just an egg, and the phenix laid the egg. That's all."—Success Magazine.

### A Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties of the extracts and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and ferments. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal, Quinine root, and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, for all of which, these roots are recommended by standard medical authorities. In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, St. Peter's root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe, obstinate, chronic coughs, bronchial and laryngeal troubles, and chronic sore throat by its soothing, nutritive and antiseptic action. It is in the lingering coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous work. Send for and read the little book of extracts, treating of the properties and uses of several medicinal roots that enter into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and learn why this medicine has such a wide range of application in the cure of various ailments. It is sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drug. Ingredients all united on each bottle wrapper in plain English.

Sick people, especially those suffering from indigestion, long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter. Free. All correspondence is held strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 10 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 25 stamps for cloth-bound copy.

It is easier to acquire a good reputation than it is to keep the freckles off it later.

The highest function of conservatism is to keep what progressiveness has accomplished.

### Merriitt & Graham's

Is the place to get your MEAT, Choice Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton and Spring Lamb, Cooked Meats of all kinds. Orders called for and promptly delivered to all parts of the city. Give us a call.

West Market, Opp. Power House Telephone 225

### WORKINGMEN'S BAND.

Famous Black Dike Mills Musical Organization of Yorkshire Coming to Canada Next Year.

Following the visits of several army bands from the Old Country, Canada is now to hear the premier prize band of Great Britain—the famous "Black Dike Mills Band."

The Black Dike Mills are situated in the village of Queensbury, which is perched on one of the hills surrounding the great manufacturing city of Bradford, Yorkshire. Here for a hundred years musical Yorkshiremen have cultivated the practice of instrumental music, and to such good purpose that the name of Black Dike is familiar as a household word from John O'Groat's to Land's End. For over fifty years the great firm of John Foster & Son, whose extensive mills cover fifteen acres, and employ nearly 2,000 workpeople in the manufacture of alpaca, mohair and worsted stuffs, silks, seals, plushes, etc., have maintained the band in a state of great proficiency. The founder of the firm was himself an enthusiastic amateur, and his descendants have prided themselves on keeping the band up to a standard of perfection beyond which it would seem impossible to go. The bandmen are all employed in the mills, and all expenses of maintenance, tuition, etc., are borne by the firm.

Every Man an Artist.

The Black Dike Band is a brass band, and we would warn those whose notion of a brass band has been derived from the common or garden sort of brass band to beware of letting their prejudice keep them from hearing this band, else they may never cease regretting it, for those who have not heard Black Dike or another British prize band of the first rank can have no conception of what a brass band can achieve in the way of artistic effect. There is nothing which Black Dike cannot play with consummate ease and grace. Every man is an artist, and their executive ability is marvellous. In no other kind of band is the executive ability of brass players developed to such an extent. There is not a man in Black Dike but would be eagerly snapped up by the finest army bands in England, were he available.

Heroic Music Its Forte.

But though they can play the airy strains of a Strauss waltz with the grace of an orchestra, it is in grand, heroic music that the band shines most. They have astonished the greatest musicians of England and have lifted brass band playing to the highest regions of musical art. When they treat Canadians to their grand selection from the works of Beethoven, Berlioz, Spohr, Rossini, Meyerbeer, Gounod and Wagner, we predict such an enthusiastic reception as no band has hitherto received here. The late Sir Arthur Sullivan, himself born and reared in an army band, was quite carried away by the plays at one of the Crystal Palace Festivals. "Wagner's 'Tannhauser' was magnificent," he wrote. "I was surprised not only at the tone, but at the fire and go of the performance. In this they excelled any band I have ever heard." And similar praise has been showered upon them wherever they have played.

Have Won Many Contests.

As a contesting band they have stood for fifty years at the head of the movement which has made such magnificent bands as the British amateur prize bands. They have won everything worth winning. They were first at the Crystal Palace (out of 169 bands), as far back as 1886. When this festival was recently revived Dike was first again after an interval of forty years. "Criticism is out of the question," said the judges. At the great Belle Vue contest, Manchester, they have been first on no less than eleven occasions. In 1882 they were debarred as being unbeatable, having won first prize for the third year in succession in 1881. Altogether they have won 100 first prizes against the pick of the English bands. Even this does not emphasize their pre-eminence so much as the fact that at one period they won no less than seven first prizes at consecutive events!

The Veteran Conductor.

Mr. John Gladney, to whom primarily is due the great proficiency of the band, has been retained by Messrs. Foster & Son as its professional teacher since 1888. Few Canadians who behold the alert figure of Mr. Gladney will imagine that he looks back upon nearly 60 years' career as a professional musician. But such is the fact, and there are few living musicians who can look back upon a career of such distinction. The son of an army bandmaster of considerable note, Mr. Gladney was born in 1829, and practiced music from the cradle. When only ten years old he played piano (this being the only instrument he played) in the band of the famous 11th-Regt. Jullien. He sat on the knee of Loening, and to this day holds that noted cornet player as the greatest of all time. He was petted by Bottesini, and made much of by the great Obolenski. He met then Mr. Gladney has been constantly in touch with the greatest European artists.

Bandmaster Bower.

Mr. Harry Bower, the resident bandmaster, is a product of the Black Dike Band, and a most accomplished musician. The Bower family have long held important positions in the Black Dike Mills, and have been connected with the band throughout its career. Mr. Bower's brother, Phineas, preceded him as bandmaster, and held that position for 21 years. Mr. Phineas Bower was a great euphonium player, second to none, amateur or professional, in his day. Pressure of official duties at the mills compelled him to retire from the band in 1895, and the band chose his brother, Mr. Harry Bower, to succeed him. How wise their choice was is proved by the ever increasing popularity of the band during the ten years he has been in charge. Mr. Harry Bower is a very brilliant cornetist; he is also a first-class musician, having thoroughly studied the theory and practice of music in various directions.

Thanks to the generosity of Messrs. Foster & Son, the band is now able to gratify its long-cherished desire to visit America, and though Mr. Gladney is quite unable to give the band more than a moiety of his services at home, Messrs. Foster have prevailed upon him to put his other hands aside for a time and to accompany their band across the seas.

## The Phenomenal Success OF "SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

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Lead Packets Only—25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, and 60c. per Pound—At all Grocers. Japan Tea Drinkers try Salada Green Tea HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

### The Beauty of the Snowflake.

The thin snow now driving from the north and lodging on my coat consists of those beautiful star crystals, thin and partly transparent. They are about one-tenth of an inch in diameter, perfect little wheels with six spokes, without a tire, or, rather, with six perfect little leadlets, ferrule, with a distinct, straight, slender midrib raying from the center. On each side of each midrib there is a transparent, thin blade with a crenate edge. How full of the creative genius is the air in which these are generated! I should hardly admire more if real stars fell and lodged on my coat. Nature is full of genius, full of the divinity, so that not a snowflake escapes its fashioning hand. Nothing is cheap and coarse, neither dewdrops nor snowflakes.—Henry D. Thoreau.

### I Love You.

A Danish paper compares "I love you" in many languages. Here are some of them—the Danish paper is our only authority for their correctness: The Chinaman says, "Uo ngai ni"; the Armenian, "Ge stem ez bez"; the Arabian, very shortly, "Nehabeek"; the Egyptian, similarly, "Nacheke"; the Turk, "Sial sevejourm"; and the Hindoo, "Main tym ko pijar karyn." But overwhelming is the declaration of love of an Eskimo, who tries to win the chosen one by the pleasing sound of the dainty little word: "Univings-saerdtululalnerlunajungarsujak."

Some people are great only in proportion to the smallness of those who surround them.

They are rich who have friends.

## We Tell

We have nothing to conceal! No secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. You will find these in Ayer's Almanac for 1906. If you do not have a copy we will gladly send you one. Then show the formulas to your doctor. If he does not approve, then do not buy; if he approves, then buy, and keep these standard family medicines on hand.

### The Guessing Cook.

"I'd give a dollar," said the man who coddles his stomach, "to find a cook who doesn't measure. There used to be plenty of them. I remember the time when half the kitchens in the land gloried in a guesswork cook. Eating was a pleasure in those days. It isn't so now. In these whirling times everything has a machine made taste. That is because the cooks measure so much. Instead of trusting to inspiration, as the heaven born cook is bound to do, the kitchen queens of today measure even the salt they put in the porridge. No wonder such cookery lacks individuality and is all on the same dead level of mediocrity. Merciful heavens, what all these biscuits? They're heavy as lead."

"I think the cook made a mistake," said the man's wife. "I got a new one yesterday—one that doesn't measure. I am afraid she didn't put enough baking powder in the biscuits."

### An Oddity in Buffeting.

"If you want to see an oddity," an undertaker said, "go to a cemetery and note how in the erection of old fashioned tombs they lower into place the marble slabs. These marble slabs are not lowered by means of a derrick. They are lowered by hand. The work is so delicate, you see, and it is so necessary not to chip the edges of the stones, that only hand work answers. You wonder, I suppose, how the men avoid pinching or crushing their fingers as they lower a great slab of marble on to its marble base. Well, they accomplish this by lowering the stone upon lumps of sugar arranged in orderly lines, and then they gradually dissolve the sugar by squirting water over it. All the huge, flat stones of old fashioned tombs or vaults are lowered by hand on to lumps of sugar."

If a man is friendless it's his own fault.

## Sanitaris

### A Health Protector

Most Typhoid Fever cases are due to drinking impure water. SANITARIS guards the whole system against disease.

It prevents Typhoid, because it is absolutely pure.

It prevents Gout and Rheumatism, because it neutralizes uric acid.

It prevents serious Kidney and Liver Trouble, because it cleans and heals and strengthens these organs.

SANITARIS used regularly, is the surest and pleasantest way of keeping well. It is a delightful table water—clear as crystal—sparkling and buoyant.

AT ALL DEALERS.

F. A. Robert, Agent, Chatham

## Nervous, Diseased Men

DRS. K. & K. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

A NERVOUS WRECK

ROBUST MANHOOD

**We Guarantee to Cure Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Blood Poisons, Vital Weaknesses, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, and All Diseases Peculiar to Men and Women.**

Don't waste your time and money on cheap, dangerous, experimental treatment. Don't increase at your own cost your suffering by being experimented on with remedies which they claim to have just discovered. They give but temporary relief. But come to us in confidence. We will treat you conscientiously, honestly and skillfully, and restore you to health in the shortest possible time with the least medicine, discomfort and expense practicable. Each case is treated as the symptoms indicate. Our New Method is original and has stood the test for twenty-five years.

**Drs. KENNEDY & KERGAN.**

148 Shelby Street, - DETROIT, MICH.

## Do You Know the T. H. Taylor Co.?

You hear that question often nowadays among the well-dressed men of town.

Ask the man who has his clothes made by the T. H. Taylor Co. and he will tell you. If you want a well-to-measure-made-suit, at a within-reason price go to The T. H. Taylor Co.

They will show you the largest and finest assortment of fabrics you ever saw, and make to your measure clothes that will embody your individual wishes and fulfil your ideas of taste and of clothes excellence.

Their to-measure-made-suits at \$23.00 and \$25.00 are creating a sensation but go and see for yourself. Here's their name.

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Being the 9th of a series of ten talks introducing sayings of great men, applicable to the Nordheimer Piano, the symbol to perfect music.

Music! O how faint, how weak, Language fades before thy spell

—Moore

The lovers of Moore—and there are thousands and thousands of them in this country—will agree with him in his tribute to music. Were it possible for him to express his joy in music more strongly he would no doubt do so were he now to have the pleasure of hearing

## THE NORDHEIMER PIANO

This is the leading Canadian instrument that has brought piano music to its greatest height. Perfection has been attained by the years of experience combined with conscientious, skillful construction that is to be found in the Nordheimer. You are cordially invited to visit Nordheimer Hall at any time and become acquainted with the distinctiveness of the NORDHEIMER TONE

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