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## THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN

May Now Have Beautiful Hair—G. A. Recker, Chemist, has the Article and Guarantees it to Grow Hair or Refund Your Money.

G. A. Recker, Chemist, 87 Charlotte Street, backed up by the manufacturers of SALVIA, the Great Hair Grower, guarantees it to grow hair.

SALVIA destroys Dandruff in ten days. The roots of the hair are so nourished and fed that a new crop of hair springs up, to the amazement and delight of the user. The hair is made soft and fluffy. Like all American preparations SALVIA is daintily perfumed. It is hard to find an actress who does not use SALVIA continually.

Ladies of society and influence use no other.

SALVIA is a non-sticky preparation, and is the ladies' favorite. A large, generous bottle, 50c. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Canadian distributors.

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For \$1.00 we will sell, during a limited period, our \$40.00 electric belt.

This belt is made to give men or women who suffer from their weakness and vitality. This electric belt is the best electric belt on the market. It is fully guaranteed. A week trial will be given you, and if after this you do not want the belt, your \$5.00 will be returned. This Electric Belt is sold complete with all its accessories.

This belt cures nervousness, organic weakness, rheumatism, kidney troubles, backache, indigestion. No drugs required.

The belt will be forwarded you securely packed on receipt of five dollars and a full receipt for forty dollars will be sent at the same time. Order at once, or if you have any doubts as to your disease, write us and ask for our question sheet and free booklet. Our doctors give all Medical advice absolutely free. We do not sell belts to anyone who have incurable disease. This wonderful belt pumps electric force into your weakened system and works while you are sleeping and supplies vitality upon which health and courage depend. This is a chance of a lifetime. We have thousands of testimonials. Let us send you one.

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Robert Macneil sailed from New York

this week on the Lusitania with his wife, Marie Booth Russell. While in London, he will confer with Stephen Phillips and Justin Huntley McCarthy with a view to arranging for an original play on a famous historical character he has in mind.

## ASPT SOAP POWDER

sweetens the home

Is Your Home "Surgically Clean"?

THE greatest guarantee against illness—against disease—is cleanliness. Let Aspetto help you keep your home clean—"surgically clean."

For Aspetto sterilizes everything touched by water in which Aspetto has been dissolved—and only a little Aspetto at that—is left absolutely antiseptic, sweet and clean.

Ordinarily the application of disinfectants requires considerable work. When Aspetto is used, it enables one to carry out a complete course of sterilization in ALL THE TIME without any additional work—both cleans the home and KEEPS it clean.

Yet Aspetto is more than merely an antiseptic—more than a germicide: it is also a soap powder—as good as the best soap on the market.

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It is the fact that both its soap and germicidal properties work toward the same identical end—that makes it so effective. The soap qualities of Aspetto loosen and remove the accumulated uncleanness—the germicidal qualities sterilize the cleansed surfaces.

Do not get the idea, however, that Aspetto is of value only as a disinfectant. It is far more than that. Try it in your washing—on anything. The way it cleanses will amaze you.

With Aspetto, you don't have to rub or blot clothes—you just put them to soak in water in which Aspetto has been dissolved, leave them there for a couple of hours and then rinse them and hang out to dry.

On for washing dishes and greasy cooking utensils—use Aspetto. A single package of Aspetto will make into two gallons of the best soft soap you ever used. And it will cost you only five cents.

For four doctors, giving each a fair trial, but got no better. Aspetto, the disease spread to my left arm.

"I saw Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised and began using it. Persistent use of this treatment has entirely cured me and I give you a statement of my case with pleasure. I hope thereby to induce some other sufferer to try the same Dr. Chase's Ointment."

There was wonderful satisfaction in using Dr. Chase's Ointment for you can see from day to day just what results are being accomplished. 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THE PLAYGROUND CONGRESS AT ROCHESTER AND SPEECHES BY EXPERTS IN THE WORK

The following are abstracts of speeches delivered at the annual congress of the Playground Association held in Rochester, N. Y., from June 7th to 11th:

SPEECH BY RICHARD C. CABOT, M.D., Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Play and playgrounds exist not primarily for health or for fun but for creation and for recreation. The means of originality and of refreshment, playgrounds are prime assets to every community.

Play, seen as recreation or revivification of our warped, jaded and bored lives, is as essential for adults as for children, but it should so interpose itself in daily work as to forestall warping and boredom. The creative, humorous and beautiful spirit can be made to pervade the grimmest and most sordid surroundings. I have seen it in patients awaiting death.

The Fine Arts, painting, sculpture and music, have come to seem bodiless and frivolous, or borosome and solemn in this country, because they are unnecessarily divorced from the popular arts, such as drama, athletics, dancing and fireworks. All these arts are beautiful and refreshing; all of them are loved for their own sake. They are impermanent, but no more so than music.

The supreme human value of recreation in any of its forms—as humor, fine arts or popular arts—cannot be stated.

It turns up a fresh surface of the soul where new and precious experiences can take root. It makes the world worth while to us now—not merely in the long run, after dreary wastes are passed over. It recaptures the spirit of youth at all ages. It dignifies our work and enriches our affections.

SPEECH BY ANNIE CARROLL MOORE, Supervisor of Work with Children, New York Public Library.

"Story telling," the oldest and the newest of the arts, is rapidly finding a place among the recognized activities of the playground. Special supervisors of story-telling, who tell stories themselves and enliven the work of playground directors and assistants, have been appointed in a few cities. There is a growing interest among the men directors in a feature of work which makes quite as strong an appeal to older boys as to little children. On hot summer days it is both impossible and undesirable to keep on the "keen jump" every moment. The story hour under the shade of a big tree, or of a tent roof, marks a pause and affords a much appreciated rest period of a half hour or more.

Boys and girls read the books from which stories are told, take them home for their parents to read, or 40 read to them, and recommend them—widely to their friends. The presentation of literature itself, as literature, by an appreciative storyteller has proved the most successful means yet discovered of stimulating a natural love of good literature. This has been notably true of the old folk tales so valuable to the child of foreign parentage in preserving the traditions of his native land and to the child of American birth in providing food and stimulus for a starved or morbid imagination.

"Anybody can understand and appreciate a well-selected and well-told story. The mistake is too often made of turning a story intended to give that highest product of any art—a pleasure—a pleasure—a pleasure—into a mere beast of burden for conveying information."

Should games and play on Sunday be not only permitted, but encouraged under proper restrictions and with such side of noise? A day of idleness is not a day of rest. Does enforced idleness promote law abiding? When we have idle hands, a reputed expert in that line provides employment. True rest is found in turning the vital force into refreshing channels. Age and height would come next in order. Any well mounted library, picture gallery

or museum should lose its charter if not open Sunday afternoon.

Sunday is the day of compensation, of reconnecting the vital currents that the week day leaves unused, both through religious observance and in other ways. The nature lover to the woods, the musician to his violin. How far shall the young men seek those ancestral sources of his life, as hunter, fighter, passionate patriot of the tribe, that are reopened in the great games?

SPEECH BY JAMES H. MCCURDY, M. D., Director of Physical Training in the International M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass.

A committee of prominent playground workers after carefully studying the effects of various forms of athletics presented the following recommendations to the Rochester Play Congress:

1. Team games, e. g., baseball, are more interesting to the boys, more valuable in character building and more useful in the organizing of groups.

2. Track and field athletics may be used as individualistic events but are more useful where the boys are organized into teams for this work.

3. The individual events most useful are the short sprints, relay races, running races, jump, running high jump, pole vault and obstacle races.

4. The discus, hammer and shot put are dangerous to the bystanders. They should be eliminated or used with great care.

5. Races over 100 yards should not be arranged for boys under sixteen years of age. The Baltimore plan given in the committee report serves as a good illustration.

6. Boys from sixteen to twenty-two years of age should not be entered for races over 220 yards without a period of training preceding the race and a careful examination during the preparation. The 440 yard run is the least desirable for growing boys.

7. In grading the group the weight limits are most easily applied and more useful than any other individual method. Ages and heights would come next in order named.

EVANGELIST KNIGHT ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 11

The Canaanitish Woman, Matt. 15:21-28.

Another soul tragedy—a child possessed—a distracted mother—a Saviour more than a match for the devil.

"Have mercy upon me, my daughter is grievously vexed with a devil." What sort of a devil is not told. Was it a devil of temper that made her rage like a Bengal tiger and which had often driven the poor mother to dream which side of the house she had inherited such extraordinary possibilities?

Was it the devil of impurity that entered into her at school when she listened to the first immodest conversation she had ever heard and which drove her ultimately to insanity?

Was it the sulky devil which barred her out from association with friends and schoolfellows and cast a gloom not only over her own life but over the life of others?

Was it the devil of determined self which drove her to go where she pleased and do as she liked?

We know not. We do know however

the "hopeful young horse" Who was brought up on love without force.

He had his own way, they suggested his lady, And so he was mistress of course.

Or had she erred on the side of over-severity and compelled obedience at the point of the bayonet and the sacrifice of love? Whatever her form of government, failure had led her to the end of all her resources and to cast herself in utter helplessness on the One who alone can save her wayward child.

She "cried saying have mercy on me O Lord, why hast thou forsaken me?" Why not on her? Was the truth forcing itself on her that her own soul needed to get right with God as preliminary to the saving of her child?

"He answered her not a word." He saw to quote Ian MacLaren, "that her capacity for faith was immense since love was feeding the fire and He would fan it into a flame that the world might know how a pagan can believe."

His heart was full of tenderness for her as He led her down step by step to utter nothingness that He might lead her to heights in the life of faith beyond what even the disciples had experienced.

The first ray of light which had come to lighten the Gentiles dawned upon a woman whose faith led her to see Jesus as Christ as David's greater Son—just as the first ray of light to lighten the Gentiles of Europe dawned upon a woman—Lydia.

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ing to avoid further sensation which her

eyes created, "brought him saying send her away."

"Then comes the third fearful step down 'I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel.' Was it sarcasm? Did the master of fact He had come to seek and to save the world's lost which He meant to do through the lost sheep of the house of Israel?"

Again she draws near expressing all the agony of her desire in the brief words "Lord help me," uttered in an attitude of worship.

And again He leads her down in apparently denying her request. "It is not meet to take the children's bread and eat it to the dogs," in the East," and she said "Truth Lord! I am only a dog a hungry, needy, poor, contemptible, miserable dog but

A LUCKY DOG

If I could but have these for my Master and gather up the crumbs which fall from the table.

"I'm a poor sinner And nothing at all, I want Thee, Lord, For my all in all."

"Then, Jesus answered and said unto her O woman great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt and thy daughter will be healed from that very hour."

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## LEARNING MORE ABOUT US WITH ALMOST EVERY DAY

Some time ago the advertising committee of the board of trade subscribed to a press clipping bureau with offices in the principal United States cities. The object was to see just how much and what kind of publicity St. John is receiving in the American papers. From the returns received it is apparent that St. John is keeping well to the front, for each week Secretary Anderson receives clippings from papers all over the continent with reference to St. John.

Among last week's lot was the following from the Boston Morning Herald, headed "St. John's Growth Shown in Exports. Increase in shipments of produce from port 'Truth Lord' 'I am only a dog a hungry, needy, poor, contemptible, miserable dog but

ing other cities."

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