

The elections in a tie resulted in 18 seats being given to the Tories. This time in the history of the colony that resulted in such a manner to either when the Tory government, a general election of the railway of the graph system of some of the most land all worth \$1,000,000. The deal was made and the Tories were doomed against twenty-four hours. Under the plea of a deal was condemned both in Newfoundland and, and able politician as a colossal blunder to sell all the value for eight per cent and without any value and without the political history in the world. From the Tory government to its fall in Newfo their first day of the able statesman, Sir Robert B. breaking ranks falling defeated them on a vote. Some crossed the floor and Opposition led by B. walked out of the vote with their party when an appeal was made to the Liberal country, the Liberal Robert Bond, came members out of a home minister Bond had ahead of him, with the whole in chaos. But with ministers of his Cabinet had order restored progress commenced. After four years of the Bond Government the country again that they lost only returned with 31 out of 50 seats. And this time Robert Bond's trouble commenced. To find all his chief followers some with special many of his supporters some of them ally with the opposition in the late contest. Morris, formerly Minister in the Bond government, liberal ranks and became the opposition. The move has never been clear even by Sir E. self. He was considered of the Liberal Government when the brains there is not much left. Many think that Morris leadership of the government failing to get the over the traces and his former master at the leadership of Robert Bond. He had thought, a good pal hands with the leader body of Newfoundland, and as joint leader was made to the election. Robert Bond was not such a move, but after manifesto to the election, he failed to stir this error cost the Province many seats. Morris into Orange Bonavist Protestant districts, a less than seven or eight votes winning four in every bitter lines, party high, the sectarian cry and only did the election when the Riot Act had St. John's, surpass in contest of November 2 Catholics are returned out of eighteen. And foundland is in the throes of a political crisis and it is seen if any man can be either side. If so the safe from another appeal country. It will prove the politician who is to get all he can out of the talks nowadays. He has proved himself a sturdy during his eight years' worked well for Newfoundland the colony prospered the electorate did not working majority seems understand after his and successful career. He has yet to prove himself

# HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

## True Witness Beauty Patterns



LADIES' SEMI-FITTING COAT. Paris Pattern No. 2623.

This attractive coat for every-day wear, which may be worn with a skirt of similar material or with a skirt of contrasting material, may be developed to advantage in chestnut, tweed or rough serge. The model is 52 inches long and is double-breasted, fastening with bone or cloth covered buttons. Medium-sized patch pockets, trimmed with similar buttons, are placed on each hip, and the shawl collar and turn-back cuffs are simply stitched. The long side-back seams are open for a few inches from the lower edge, and the full-length sleeves are gathered into the armholes. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust, the coat requires 10 1/2 yards of material 29 inches wide, 6 yards 38 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, or 4 yards 54 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

### PATTERN COUPON.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

No. ....  
Size .....

### POLITENESS PAYS.

Have you ever had a woman tell you that she would not say "Please" and "Thank you" to servants? They are such short little words that any child can utter them; but, truth to tell, children of the present day are not taught to use them when addressing servants. A little politeness goes a long way and helps to lubricate the wheels of domestic affairs fully as much as oil applied to machinery. There is frequently as much friction in the one case as in the other. Then why not apply the same method? Politeness and tact should go hand in hand. An order given with a smile, and "Please" will, in all probability, be carried out and more quickly executed for the little word, and if a "Thank you" is added when the service is finished what harm can possibly be done? There is certainly nothing to lose by cultivating good manners—if you have not already. In fact, the gain is on the side of the well bred woman who requires each little service with a "Thank you." "Good manners are a greater factor in success than mental ability," said a savant. It is undoubtedly a well acknowledged fact that bewitching manners go far to secure a person social success. The inference, naturally, is that good manners are an inheritance that the possessor was raised in a refined and cultivated atmosphere in other words, was "to the manner born." Beauty is a divine gift and wins favor readily, but beauty without good breeding soon fails to satisfy, and the person is apt to be looked upon as one whose birth was not all that it should have been. The old saying, "Beauty is but skin deep," should be a warning to the fortunate possessor who relies solely on its charm. It fades all too soon, and unless there are other shining qualities the disappointment will be great when the inevitable change takes place. Each one of us has some one else. Our manners and sayings are imitated more than we are aware. So it behooves each person to be very careful of word and act, for surely our manners are reflected in those around us.

### LONG AGO.

Little mother, long ago Softest music, sweet and low, Did the baby breast of care; Made the blackest darkness wear Guise of brightest day. Little mother, long ago Boyhood came to you to know Reasons for its fancied strife, Childish problems of its life; You should always say. Little mother, long ago God has called on you to go, Leaving manhood memory fair, Shedding brightness, ever care, Teaching men to pray. —Arthur Burke, in Everybody's Magazine.

### A CURE FOR FRECKLES.

The woman who freckles easily and dreads the summer time is to be pitied. Tan and sunburn are unsightly and painful, but after awhile they disappear. But not so with freckles. They will remain through the winter months unless something is done to remove them. This, as all know, from experience, is much easier said than done. They are as stubborn to remove as a wilful child when it is necessary to make him obey.

The following formula is said to be one of the best to remove them: Lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces; rosewater, one ounce. Apply this lotion to the face several times during the day. Put a small portion in a dish and dip a soft linen rag into it and apply. All skins will not stand the same treatment, and while some may use this lotion or other face lotions with no ill effect, others may suffer from a burning sensation of the skin. To prevent this burning it will be better to massage the face after using the lotion with this elder flower cream: Almond oil, three ounces; white wax, five drams; spermaceti, five drams; lanolin, one ounce; witch hazel, one ounce; elder flower water three ounces; oil of bitter almonds, one dram. Massage the skin with this every night and one will be well repaid for the little trouble. The skin will become soft and supple and a dainty white. If the skin is inclined to be rough and dry, it will be beneficial. This cream is not only good to use after the freckle lotion, but on any dry, ugly skin. It will take away the roughness and give the skin a delicate appearance.

### THE USEFUL ONION.

Half a freshly cut onion briskly rubbed over marked and spotted velvet will restore it to beauty if the velvet be directly afterward gently rubbed with a damp soft linen cloth and passed across a hot flatiron standing upright. For dyeing speckled or faded cotton goods a pretty dark green or light brown takes two red onions and a big handful of onion peels and boil them briskly for one hour in a quart of water, then strain and in the colored water thus obtained boil your goods slowly for three hours. Rinse in several waters. Onion juice makes a strong adhesive for pasting paper, such as labels, etc., on tin or other metals. The juice of fresh cut onion stems rubbed on insect stings and mosquito bites will when immediately applied prevent redness and swelling. Onion juice mixed with good pure vinegar inhaled through the nose will stop nosebleed. Slices of fresh cut onion applied to the back of the neck help along the cure.

### TO MARK YOUR UMBRELLA.

Name plates on the handle seldom assist in the recovery of even borrowed, to say nothing of lost, umbrellas. But there is a way by which you may so mark your umbrellas that the finders and borrowers thereof will be reminded of your name and address every time they stealthily sally forth with your umbrella over their heads. Make a paste of cornstarch with water, brush over the inner surface of the umbrella where you wish to have your initials or your name in full, either with or without your street address. When this paste is dry paint your name on the cornstarch, using pure white lead. Let the paint dry thoroughly, rub a stiff brush over the whitened surface until the cornstarch is removed. You will thereupon find the white letters of your name standing forth immaculately against the black background of your umbrella cover. The cornstarch paste is applied to keep the oils of the paint from penetrating the umbrella cover and showing on the outer side. As it is, no unsightly grease spot comes through. Your name is fixed, and if painted near the tip it will be unobtrusive to you, though a constant reminder to the borrower or finder.—Scientific American.

### A NEW TONIC.

For the woman who is tired out there has been prescribed a new kind of stimulant. This is a mixture of grape juice and olive oil. One tablespoonful of the latter to four of grape juice is taken after each meal. If the taste of oil is too strong for some stomachs two more tablespoonfuls of the grape juice may be added. It is claimed that both serve as an excellent medicine. The dose becomes very palatable after awhile. It should always be iced. It builds up the appetite, and the oil lubricates the stomach in a most beneficial way.

### EASING WHOOPING COUGH.

"When my boys had the whooping cough," said the mother who was not afraid to try simple home remedies, "I greatly relieved their paroxysms of coughing and reduced the number by having the children gargle frequently with lemon and water." "I also gave them a laxative diet and kept them in the open air as much as possible. Two of the boys who had it in the summer, fairly lived out of doors, and each day I would make them take sun baths and run barefooted."

### A SONNET OF THE MOST HOLY EUCHARIST.

To eye of sense, only a cake of wheat! To eye of sense, only a little wine! To Faith's clear sight, the Majesty divine, God's heart with its eternal human beat. And God's own wounded hands and wounded feet. And side, spear-thorn to be for aye the shrine. Where contrite hearts, pierced by that love benign, Know that His justice and His mercy meet.

To Thee, O glorious Guest, to Thee whose word Of charity hath bidden us to be, Heart, soul and spirit bend with bended knee. Smite thou and slay our hate, our pride, dear Lord, Here in thy kneeling, with the two-edged sword Of Thy dread love and dread humility. —Emily Hickey, in the Universe, London.

### THE USES OF SALT.

A little strewn on the lid of a saucepan will prevent the contents from becoming smoked. A little put into the washing up water brightens the crystal, and also removes discoloration from water bottles. It should also be used plentifully in cleansing sinks, baths and lavatories. If a chimney catches fire salt

bread, three well beaten eggs, one cupful of water, one tablespoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, one onion, grated, one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of work nutmeg and curry powder. Work thoroughly with the hands and shape in a loaf. Arrange in a shallow pan, cover the top with thin slices of larding pork and bake for one hour and a quarter in a hot oven, basting every fifteen minutes. Serve hot or cold.

### BREAD OMELETTE.

If you have ever taken luncheon in one of those quaint old-fashioned restaurants in New Orleans, you have, of course, eaten a bread omelette. Down in that city of toothsome food this dish is universal. It has been brought North by those who like new and good things to eat, and it is made in the following manner: A cupful of stale bread is cut into tiny pieces, then fried in fat until it is a good brown. Three eggs are well beaten, seasoned with salt and pepper, mixed with a little minced parsley, then turned over the bread and cooked until the bottom is brown. It is served hot on hot plates.

### JENNY LIND CAKE.

Two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour, whites of five eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. To one-third of this mixture add one-half cupful of stoned and chopped raisins, one teaspoonful of molasses, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, a little grated nutmeg, yolks of two eggs and enough flour to make an ordinary cake batter. Bake in flat layers, putting the dark layers between two white ones with plain icing.

### A DASH OF MOLASSES.

Whenever it comes to pies, New England must take the credit. This is natural, where a certain dish becomes a three-times-a-day meal. They ought to make it good when they eat it for breakfast. Summer boarders along the New England coast have often wondered

### BUSINESS WOMEN'S BLOUSES.

A simple but trim looking new blouse, easily adjusted, and, therefore, welcomed by the common sense business woman, opens in front and has no box pleat. These are being made up in pongee, mohair, soft silk and lightweight French flannel, and are so simple that even an amateur may hope to turn out a satisfactory specimen. The narrow piped pleats crossing the shoulders are stitched down flatly and into the small arm size which is also piped, and the long sleeve, with just a suggestion of fullness at the top and close fitting at the wrist, is finished with a narrow turnback cuff. The fronts, ornamented with buttons and corded loops, close invisibly with snap fasteners and the plain standing collar is freshened daily with a narrow embroidered muslin turnover.

### SALT IN THE LAUNDRY.

In the laundry a handful of salt put in the rinsing water will prevent the colors from "running" in prints and woollen articles; a pinch in the starch will prevent it from sticking to the iron; and a rough iron may be smoothed by rubbing it in fine, dry salt. If new prints are soaked in strong salt water before washing, they will keep the color better. In the sick room, too, it finds a place. Salt and water make a good gargle for an inflamed or chronic sore throat, and an outward application will strengthen the chest after an attack of bronchitis; it may be used to strengthen a sprained limb, and for those who cannot enjoy sea-bathing a bath of salt water occasionally is very refreshing.

Used as a tooth powder it cleans the teeth and strengthens the gums and it is sometimes recommended as a cure for dyspepsia, taken in hot water early in the morning. For unbroken chillsains rubbing with damp salt is one of the best remedies known.

### DO YOU SIT OR RECLINE?

(New York Press.) Nothing is more inclined to cause drowsiness or laziness than leaning in comfort against the back of a chair. Very few people "sit." The vast majority recline. Their bodies touch the chair all the way from the shoulder blades down to the back of the knee, a stretch of about one yard. Many muscles and nerves are benumbed by compression and some 350 square inches of skin are rendered inactive. The spine becomes weakened by artificial support. An excellent preventive of this habit of repose was designed by a writer, one who had suffered from inertia for a number of years. His backbone was almost devoid of energy from the fourth vertebrae down to the tip of the coccyx, just from half reclining in the chair in which he worked. One writer, resolved to rid himself of the habit of leaning on his spine nearly all of his working day, hung on the back of his chair a strip of thick leather a foot wide, through which he stuck a thousand pins, more or less, and the points of these kept him very much awake and most of the time erect. His health has improved.

### TRIFLES WORTH KNOWING.

When cooking with old apples at this season of the year, add a little lemon juice to give flavor. Summer apples need nothing but sugar. Bottles that must be air tight should have the corks dipped in melted paraffine until thoroughly coated. Should cakes stick to the pans put a hot cloth on the bottom for a minute or two. If papers are used sticking is infrequent. If rolls stick to the pan they can be put back on the top of the stove for a minute or two, when they come out easily.

### A Luxury That Everyone May Enjoy

## Cowan's Maple Buds



Absolutely Pure and Healthful

THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

## Funny Sayings.

### BEYOND HIS AID.

A woman who had a telephone in her apartment called up the telephone company and asked that the service be discontinued. The man who took her message tried to be exceedingly polite. "We are sorry to lose you," he said. "Are you dissatisfied with anything?" "I am," said the woman, emphatically. "I am very sorry," said the man. "Perhaps we can help you. What is it you do not like?" "Single blessedness," said the woman. "I am going to be married to-morrow." "Ah," said the polite clerk, "you are past our aid. Good-by."

### Three little things which all agree.

### The kettle the teapot & BLUE RIBBON TEA.

why the blackberry and huckleberry pies were better there than anywhere else. The secret is out—the dash of molasses is put in.

### HOUSEKEEPING A BUSINESS.

Many women look upon marriage as the end for a girl, writes Mrs. Caroline Harris Lee in the Catholic Union and Times. Once married, that is all. Somehow it does not penetrate their brains that the matter of making a home is a business; as such a business as shopkeeping or shoemaking. The other day a man looked over the totals of a sheaf of house bills and made checks for their payment. But he said, helplessly: "It seems to me there should be some way of knowing whether we have had all these things or not." The matter of slips from dealers was unknown to him. In fact they never looked at it in that house. A good way is to keep a spindle in the pantry or on a shelf in the kitchen and put every slip on it. At the end of the week, those slips should be compared with the bills rendered and the items on the bills checked. Such a course makes dealers more careful; and an honest dealer prefers such watchfulness to carelessness. A large calendar, with a pencil attached, should be tacked in every kitchen to use as a memorandum for the milk received. One of those insurance calendars with large squares for the days of the month will admit of an "M" for milk and a "C" for cream; and a careless milkman will not have his own way altogether. A goudized diary is a convenience for keeping track of household expenses. A minute suffices to note the payment of a bill and the record is there and of use for other weeks or months; and besides in case of a dispute will stand in law as evidence.

### HOW TO KEEP BEETS.

Those who like the juicy, natural taste of beets, and dislike the taste of soda and borax, which are too often put into preserved beets, had best try another method. Dr. Wiley, the famous food specialist, found that the borax and boric acid used affected the kidneys. He considers that a man who continuously eats preserved vegetables which have been put up with either benzoate of soda or boric acid is in danger of Bright's disease. Therefore, the following recipe should be put into every kitchen book in order that the family may not have trouble with the kidneys through the winter. Place the beets in a saucepan, cover with cold water and cook until tender. They should take about an hour. Do not watch the clock, however, but test the beets. Do not pierce or bruise them in any way, for they will bleed and not only lose color, but flavor as well. This is the cause of the anaemic-looking beets that are often served. When they are quite tender take off the skins, let them cool, then pack in jars and cover with very salt water that has first been boiled and left to cool. When they are ready, put them in a boiler of cold water, cook for an hour with the lid partly off, then a half hour with it screwed.

### MEAT ROLL.

Take one pound each of lean beef, veal and pork. Remove all gristle, put through the food chopper and mix well, adding one cupful and a half of fine crumbs made from stale

### Second Little Girl—

"Well, that makes it all the more satisfactory. My parents picked me out, and yours had to take you just as you came."

"Sorry, sir," telephoned the butcher, "but we are just out of sirloin. Why don't your wife order you a round?"

"What's that?" exploded Harker at the other end of the line. "I say why don't your wife order you a round?"

"Why don't my wife order me around? Great Caesar, man! that is all she does—order me around from morning until night. If you were nearer I—"

But the startled butcher hung up the receiver and fled. "I'm afraid I'm catching cold," said Kloseman, trying to get some medical advice free. "Every once in a while I feel an itching in my nose and then I sneeze. What would you do in a case like that, Doctor?"

"Well," replied Dr. Sharp, "I guess I'd sneeze, too."

Lady (to husband)—My dear, did you think of ordering a ton of coal to-day?

Husband—Yes. Lady—And my hat? Husband—Yes. (Peering through the window.) There is a truck backing up to the door now, but it's too dark to see whether it's the hat or the coal.

### A Ready Weapon Against Pain.

There is nothing to equal Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil when well rubbed in. It penetrates the tissues and pain disappears before it. There is no known preparation that will reach the spot quicker than this magic oil. In consequence it ranks first among liniments now offered to the public, and is accorded first place among all its competitors.

### A TRUE PROPHECY.

Short—Yes, I believe some fortune tellers are on the level. Not long ago one agreed to tell me something about my future for a dollar. Long—Well? Short—I gave her the money and she told me she time would come when I would wish I had my dollar back.

### THE TWO WOMEN.

An old offender was introduced to a new county justice as John Timmins, alias Jones, alias Smith. "I'll try the two women first," said the justice. "Bring in Alice Jones."

### THE WIVES OF WOMEN.

There are only two possible things that a woman can do if a man proposes to her, but there are more than 2,000,000 she can do if he doesn't.—Golden Penn.

### ONE POINT GAINED.

"Has that girl next door to you still got her parlor melodeon?" "No; she has exchanged it for a cornet. I am glad to say."

### OPTIMISTIC.

"I think your new girl will turn out all right," remarked Mrs. Subbouts. "Her name is Araminta," you know." "Well?" asked her husband. "Well, we never had a girl named 'Araminta' before."

### EASY ENOUGH.

Growells—"I certainly do have the worst luck." Howells—"Well, you can change all that." Growells—"How?" Howells—"Make the best of it."

### ADVERTISING REPORTEE.

In a certain small English village there were two butchers living in the same street. One placarded his sausages at 1s per pound, and the rival promptly placed 8d on his card.

No. 1 then placed a notice in his window saying that sausages under 1s could not be guaranteed.

No. 2's response to this was the announcement, "I have supplied sausages to the king."

In the opposite window the following morning appeared an extra large card bearing the words, "God Save the king."—Tit-Bits.

### HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF LIVING.

## Heart Trouble Cured by MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.B., writes: In the year of 1905 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I consulted the very best doctors but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak nobody in the world can believe how I felt. I had given up all hope of living and had given my little girl to my sister-in-law. One day a friend came to see me, and calling me by name, said, "Listen, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble." My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, "I believe those pills are doing you good." I was able to say, "Yes, I feel a good deal better this morning." He said, "Well, I'll better this morning." He said, "Well, I'll get you another box right away." I took two boxes and three doses out of the third one, and I was perfectly well and have not been sick since then. I will never be without them in my home. If you know if it had not been for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I would not have been alive now. Price 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.50. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

### Surprise

Makes white goods Colored goods See for Yourself Remember