

## PLANET ADVERTS.

**WANTED**  
**COOKS WANTED**—First and second cook, at Aberdeen House, North Chatham.

**CHAMBERMAID WANTED**—At the Westcott House, Dresden, Apply at once.

**WANTED**—Good girl for general housework, good wages, small family. Apply personally to Mrs. W. S. Marshall.

**FOR ADOPTION**—Small child, 13 months' old, of respectable parents. Address X, Box 137, Chatham, Ont.

**BLACKSMITH WANTED**—As partner in horseshoeing and jobbing shop. Terms easy. Apply to Wm. F. Thomas, Port Stanley, Ont.

**MEN WANTED**—Ten saw and stove mill men wanted, good wages paid to good steady men. A. A. Scott, McGregor, Ont.

**WANTED**—Girl to do general housework; good wages, good home, and kindly treatment for an industrious, sensible girl. Address Mrs. J. J. 384 Howard St., Detroit, Mich.

**WANTED, BOARDERS**—Business or professional men preferred. Large rooms. Best location in the city. Mrs. L. Marshall, cor. Murray St. and Lansdowne Ave.

**WANTED**—A thoroughly competent girl for general housework in family of two; must be first-class cook; wages \$3.00 per week. Chatham references required. Address Mrs. J. H. Prentiss, 1430 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

**WANTED**—Reliable men—In every locality throughout Canada to introduce our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all conspicuous places, also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$80 per month and expenses not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needed. Write for particulars.

THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London.

## FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

**HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE**—75 Lorne Ave. Apply to W. H. Nichol, King street.

**FOR SALE**—A nice Jersey cow and calf, a few days old. Apply to E. Barr, Murray street.

**PIANO FOR SALE**—New upright; can be purchased at a bargain. Apply at The Planet Office.

**\$500** Will buy one and a half acres on Victoria avenue \$400 will buy 6 lots in one block on Maple street. Apply at Planet Office.

**TO RENT**—House on Victoria Avenue, lately occupied by Rufus Stephenson, Esq. Also Chicopee Cottage, at the Eau. Apply to Thomas Scullard, Barrister, etc., 26 Victoria Block, Chatham.

**FOR SALE**—Dwelling house and lot, situated on the corner of King and Third streets, a very desirable property. For particulars apply to Mrs. Jos. M. Eberts, on the premises.

**PIANO FOR SALE**—A good modern square piano, with carved legs, for sale cheap, made by Haines Bros., N. Y. Apply to or address John Gledhill, box 219, Chatham, Ont.

**SEVEN LOTS FOR SALE**—One on Victoria Avenue, and six on Maple street. For full particulars apply to S. STEPHENSON, Planet Office.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—103 acres of land in good farming district, 62 acres cleared, balance under pasture; fine young orchard, bearing nicely, good house, barns, and outhouses. Address S. R. N., care Planet Office.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—103 acres of land in Camden township, good farming district, 62 acres cleared, balance under pasture, fine young orchard bearing nicely, good house, barns, and outhouses. Address S. R. N., care Planet Office.

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT**—A 7 room cottage on Park Ave., with all modern improvements, good well, etc., with either one or two acres of land. Terms moderate. Apply to

JAMES CARSWELL, Architect.

1221

## ... Disappointed ...

For the benefit of those who came during the week for opal goods and Chinaware at sale day prices, John McConnell will sell, on

Saturday, May 4th

at the same price as we sold on the 29th of April. Remember, after sale day goods advance to the usual retail price. We will also sell during the day dinner sets, tea sets, and chamber sets at cut rate prices.

## Groceries for the Day

7 lbs. cooking figs, 25c.  
Dried peaches, 10c per lb.  
15c. glass jar baking powder, for 15c.  
Six bars Sweet Home Soap, 25c.  
Corn starch, 9c. per lb.  
1000 parlor matches for 5c.  
1 lb. fresh ground coffee, 15c.  
1 bottle good pickles for 9c.  
1 lb. baking powder with meat saw for 5c.

Extra value in T of all kinds.

John McConnell

Park Street East. Phone 190

## IN REGARD TO DREAMS.

Something About Them Which are Unaccountable.

There were a bevy of women talking about dreams.

Some mocked at the idea that dreams are anything more than the vagaries of the imagination when it is no longer controlled by the will; others realized there might be something in this world which even they do not understand fully; and so the subject would not be lightly dismissed.

"It has been conclusively proven by experiments," said the Psychic Student, "that there is nothing to differentiate natural sleep from hypnotic sleep. The subjective mind, or soul of man, is controlled by the power of suggestion during both; and telepathic messages may be conveyed to persons during normal, just as readily as dreamy hypnotic sleep. Profound sleep, whether hypnotic or normal, is dreamless so far as your recollection informs you. If your sleep be light, you will remember these messages."

"You can readily see, in the light of my statements, that your dreams may have a deep meaning."

"That sounds interesting," declared the Quiet Woman, "and explains my recent experiences. For the last month a certain individual has been talking through my dreams with surprising regularity."

"Yes, of course, the creature was a man. One woman would never take the trouble to haunt another in her dreams. But to continue, 'I was not thinking of him and had every reason to believe he had entirely forgotten me. Still there was a vividness about these visions that made me wonder whether they were entirely due to my own imagination. To my surprise, this man materialized in the flesh recently, surprising me even more than he had by presenting himself in my dreams."

"You have explained the mystery concerning my nightly visions. I was thinking of making that call, and I received the information telepathically in sleep."

"I have had many curious dreams, one in particular that I would like to account for," said the hostess, with deep eyes that looked far from the present.

"One morning, in the last light sleep just before rising, I saw a friend in great trouble. He was far from his own home and near me on a business trip. I could see him clearly, and although he knew I was near, he did not speak to me but made a hurried call and left, his face worn with care. I was impressed with the fact that something had happened and wrote to know what was wrong and where he had been."

"Disaster had fallen the night of my dream. He, himself, was not aware of the fact, however, till 36 hours after the dream. On learning the facts he made a trip to a place not far from where I was. It was really that trip which was foretold to me or rather reproduced so vividly that I saw it in all its minutia."

"I would like you to account for that dream by suggestion or telepathy," she added.

But no one tried.

**Household Matters.**  
Almond Sauce.—Almond sauce is excellent to serve with any boiled or baked pudding. Blanch and pound eight ounces of sweet almonds with a few spoonfuls of rose water or lemon juice; add to a pint of thin cream and four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and allow to come to a boil; pour over the well-beaten yolks of three eggs; stir over hot water until the mixture of the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff snow. This makes a delicious foamy sauce, and may be served hot or cold.

**Frozen Almond Pudding.**—Scald one quart of thin cream with nine ounces of sugar, add the yolks of four eggs, and stir one way until it thickens. Do not boil or it will curdle; remove from the fire, and beat a few minutes longer; set aside to cool. Turn into a freezer, add one pound of almonds cut into narrow strips, four ounces of candied lemon-peel, and the juice of one large orange; turn the crank slowly and faithfully. When the mixture is half-frozen, add half a pound of stoned raisins. When frozen, pack in salt and ice for one hour, and serve.

**Eggs Cooked in Milk.**—Bring fresh milk to nearly boiling point, drop a muffin ring into it, and in this break an egg. As soon as the egg is cooked enough, lift it out with a broad knife and lay in upon hot toast that has been buttered and slightly moistened by warm milk poured upon it from a spoon. A little salt and a pinch of pepper makes a perfect preparation for any breakfast or lunch table, and is especially welcome to an invalid.

**Canned Beans and Peas.**—They should be poured from the cans two or three hours before wanted, washed, and stirred several times to allow oxygen to be restored to them from the air. Add a few spoonfuls of sweet cream, and cook them in it for two minutes. Season to taste. Vegetables prepared in this way are most delicious and differ greatly from the ordinary canned articles.

**Stewed Kidney.**—Prepare a moderate size beef kidney by removing all the fat and fibre; place in boiling water in a porcelain kettle and boil slowly for about half an hour, then cut in small pieces and place in a double boiler; cover with milk; add a tablespoonful of butter, and thicken with flour until about the consistency of custard. Season with salt and pepper, add a little chopped parsley, and serve with boiled rice.

**Hints.**—Strong lye put in water will make it soft as rain water.  
Half a cranberry, if said, bound on a corn, will soon kill it.  
Tubs and buckets are preserved from cracking and spreading if a little water is left in them.  
Saucepans and kettles may be prevented from rusting if when washed they are always placed on the stove for a few minutes to thoroughly dry.  
Kitchen towels will last longer and keep clean better if used only for one purpose, thoroughly dried after use and hung upon towel rollers.

There are two kinds of housekeepers—one who takes altogether too much care of her hands and the other who doesn't take any at all.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Weeping willows should be painted in tiers.

The plainer a woman is the more she moralizes.

Continued cheerfulness is a manifest sign of wisdom.

To become rich without labor is the idea of most men.

Judge a man by his address rather than by his dress.

A man must feel girlish when he makes his maiden speech.

Creditors and poor relations always call at the wrong time.

It is an easy matter for a man to resist everything but temptation.

If any homely woman lives long enough she will become a pretty old one.

A writer says the only gems that are a drug on the market are gems of thought.

Many a man carries his total assets on his shirt front in the guise of a diamond pin.

Speech is silver and silence is gold—and there is more silver in circulation than gold.

The public trusts many a man with an office and his butcher wouldn't trust with a pound of bacon.—Chicago News.

The river Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world.

Howitzers are steel breechloading weapons weighing 2,500 pounds and having a length of six feet ten inches.

The shipyards of Great Britain, all working together, could turn out a big steamship every day of the year.

Whatever the harm of sensational literature, it teaches the people to read.

Despite the defects of the American press, it holds up a mirror of the whole world's affairs. The mirror may not be the right kind, but its tendency is to lead the people to self-consciousness.

If you do not like vice and crime, change the light. If you look into a mirror and see a dirty face, do you wash the face or the mirror?

I do not want a press which shows up the virtues of humanity and not the faults; but let us have more truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

Deeds are greater than words. Deeds have such a life, mute but undeniable, and grow as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vacuity of time, and make it green and worthy. Why should the oak prove logically that it ought to grow, and will grow? Plant it, try it; what gifts of diligent judicious assimilation and secretion it has, of progress and resistance, of force to grow, will then declare themselves.—Carlyle.

The longer we live and the more we put on the friendship and tenderness of parents and of friends.—Dr. Johnson.

You may find two witty men, ten clever men, and twenty foolish men before you will find one prudent—or thirty man.—Old Humphrey.

About any art, think last of what pays, first of what pleases. It is in that spirit only that art can be made.—K. L. Stevenson.

One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven.

Man thinks he knows, but woman knows better.

It is not the wine that makes a man drunk, it is the man.

Only imbeciles want credit for the achievements of their ancestors.

Florescence is a painting of the thoughts.—Pascal.

All things come to him who makes other people wait.

The average woman has a lot more patience than she has friends.

Women consider any brilliant man good-looking, and men consider any good-looking woman brilliant.

Whenever a woman who is carrying a fat baby meets a man heading around a little dog, she always looks indignant at him.

When a woman tells a man he ought to be ashamed of himself for doing something, half of the time it means that she would have been ashamed of him if he had not.

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her.—Wordsworth.

There are truths which are not for all men, nor for all times.—Voltaire.

A day for toil, an hour for sport, but for a friend a life is too short.—Emerson.

## SEWING HINTS.

Always use double thread for gathering.

Always use as fine a thread and needle as the garment will allow.

When threading your needle make the knot on the end broken from the reel.

The rule for frilling is one and a quarter the length of the edge to be trimmed.

In facing a sleeve, turn it, and place the facing inside the sleeve before sewing it on.

Gathers should always be set on the right side, but never with a needle; use a large pin.

When sewing on a button place the knot on the right side of the cloth directly under the button.

In sewing a seam, put the stitches closely together, but lightly, into the cloth, being careful not to pull the thread tight, as this causes the seam to pucker.

Sunday consultations at the Paris hospitals were not well attended by the working classes, the workmen preferring to lose a day's work rather than a few of his hours of idleness on Sunday.

## HOME THOUGHTS.

What the Dismantling of an Old Home Teaches.

If every young couple, rich as well as poor, could be brought face to face with the accumulations of family life which have extended over two generations, they would find themselves freed from many an unsatisfied craving and cease from nourishing many covetous desires.

At a recent "bargain sale" of furniture in a great shop, there was a noticeable sprinkling of very young purchasers; so few years had passed over their heads that a looker on felt perplexed to imagine the stripping husband and the girl wife seated at the head and foot of the dining tables they were scrutinizing. They walked apart to consult as to whether they could make the slender purse cover the additional ten dollars which was demanded for some bit of mirror inserted in the sideboard or an extra monstrosity of machine carving on the back of the chairs. Everywhere around them were more conspicuous, more expensive, more showy things; stretch their few dollars to their utmost limit, the girl wife's eyes still wandered covetously to the things out of reach. All the joy of their plenishing was dulled by a desire for the unattainable. The young man's face lost its eagerness; after all, he could not give his bride her heart's desire.

There was an ascending scale of price; a distinct demarcation of ascending degrees of wealth, but a common look of regret that each in turn could not have something yet finer than the best within their reach. Descending to the elevator with the looker-on a brown young farmer, holding with distinctive American courtesy his vain little wife's white silk parasol (!) looked utterly disheartened. "She who had chosen this absurd piece of finery for the country road had evidently been unwilling to have anything be was able to give her. Her heart had been won by curious adornments and the glitter of glass."

By sharp contrast the observer had been called to decide what was of real value, what of little worth, from the stored belongings of a large family, who had gathered accretions of material things from the four quarters of the globe. If there is a method of teaching the folly of accumulation, it is this stern one of sitting in judgment upon the taste and value of the result of fifty years of family purchasing and hoarding.

One thing stands out in strong and incontrovertible evidence; only the simple radically good things are of any permanent value. All "make-believes," all modern pretenders to antiquity, all inferior copies and shams, take their places in the review like detected criminals. They may still have some smartness left, they may yet have "an air of their own," but you do not want them at any price. The one lovely dignified piece of old solid mahogany, with a little show about it as a duchess in travelling dress, shows its good breeding in every line and tells its "blue blood" in the red glow it caught under the sun of Santa Domingo, and the eager hands of dividing heirs reach out simultaneously toward it among a dozen gilded imitations of the Napoleonic era of "make believe" Louis XVI. sofas and lounges.

## A Wall Hook Case.

Here is a picture of a handsome wall case for book and a brilliant article of wall adornment.

Exercise for the Voice.

Exercise is a powerful factor in the development of the voice. It should be taken in the open air. Children, like caged birds, lose their song. Exercise is born of the free field and pastoral life. A loud shout means a long breath; a rapid race, many deep ones. These are the receptacles of the great aerial storehouse opened, enabling us to keep on tap that which is the very essence of speech, without which no sound can be sustained. It is a fact that people reared in the country have clearer and ampler voices than those city bred. The voices of southern nations possess invariably more muscle and more volume than those of the northerly tribes. Climate stimulates to an outdoor life and deep breathing, and many vocations that in colder climates are carried on indoors are performed outside. Mountaineers have louder voices than the inhabitants of the prairies because of the respiratory development incident to hill climbing. The lesson from this is obvious. The "breath of life" is the one truth in everybody's mouth. It is the great proverb that knows no denial. In her generosity of this vital fluid, Nature would give us good measure, pressed down and running over. Yet how many of the pancake chests that drag the streets like collapsed bellows, know the swell and heave of unnumbered breath. Nothing can supplant nature's developmental gymnastics; but in those unfortunate cases where the conditions of life necessitate confinement, much may be done to expand the chest, increase cell functions and volume of voice, through artificial breathing exercise.—Fayette E. Ewing, M.D.

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