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You will need it every day for the countless little hurts that come up. For burns, cuts, scalds, sunburn, windburn; also for chapped hands and skin. Pure, soothing and healing. Take it internally for coughs, colds and sore throats. It is tasteless and odorless and gives great relief.

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### THE PANGS OF REMORSE — OR — A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Clifford did not flinch or show any other sign of cowardice or fear. His face was white and was enough but certainly did not look like the countenance of the scheming scoundrel Sir Ralph had described him. On the contrary, there was something noble in the set, sad calmness of the face and the upright, unflinching form with its left arm resting in the breast of his light coat.

He seemed for a moment as if he meant to make no reply, but suddenly he threw back his head and in a low earnest voice said:

"Sir Ralph, for my own part I am content, hearing the charge you bring against me and the circumstance which you think prove it, to utter no word in my own defense, but that would be cowardly, for you have stooped to speak lightly of your daughter. Hear me out, sir," he said, calmly, as Sir Ralph, his passion bursting over at the word, caught up the whip, "You have spoken lightly, pitying and blaming of her. I, who care nothing for myself, answer you there, and I implore you to believe, truthfully, Miss Melville is innocent—I use the word advisedly—innocent of the charge you or that gentleman bring against her. She has never sinned against you or her class by listening to one word from me, her tutor. Believe what you will of me, believe whatever this gentleman may say of me—that I am a vagabond, a nameless, characterless vagabond—but never believe, cast the falsehood back to his teeth, if he has told you that your daughter has lent herself to a clandestine engagement with her tutor. I swear before Heaven that I have never spoken one word of love to her in my life, and I say that the man who insults her by the story you now fling at me, is a base, mean hound and a perjurer!"

Fearful the words were in their set, calm dignity, rendered more fearful by the pallor of the face and noble, fearlessly flashing eyes.

Sir Ralph was staggered, but only for a moment.

Mr. Besant recovered from the dejection and hastened to nullify its effect.

"Ha! just so," he said, trying to speak with a cutting contempt, but trembling a little. "Just so, just what I expected, and very well done, but it don't do, Mr. Tutor. It's very easy for gentry of your class to call names and to talk high, it's your profession; it sounds nice to take Miss Melville's part, like your cursed im-



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TALCUM POWDER

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V. VIVAUDOU, INC.  
Paris New York

### Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.  
MURK.

If some one finds in me a trait which he would wish to emulate, If but in little things I've stood For what is fair and what is good; If those who know me best have seen In me some strength on which to lean; If smile of mine, or word, or deed, Has served another's hour of need; And lacking brilliance or success One praises me for gentleness; Or stops to say, when life shall end, That he has loved me as a friend; If all the merit I shall reap Lies in the simple faith I keep.

Peace with my neighbors, friends Who tested oft and found me true.

"Well, sir," he said. "And did you doubt my gratitude; allowing your story to be true, did you think I would turn you from Rivershall unprovided for?"

"No!" exclaimed the young man, his face all aflame for a moment, then deadly white as he dropped it in his hands in an agony. "No! there was my only fault before Heaven; I should have told you all and gone. It was the knowledge that that only was my duty which drove me mad and kept me so for days. It has been the never-dying remembrance of that false step which has haunted me day by day. I should have gone, but I could not. I could not go from Rivershall out into the world again, never to come back, never to hear of her, to see her more. For," he continued, raising his set face with the calmness of despair, "though all else is false, and I have never breathed a word of love to her, I love your daughter, Sir Ralph!"

Sir Ralph struggled for breath and clasped the table.

"I knew it—you nameless adventurer! And you would have me believe that your pure sense of honor has prevented you from— By Heaven! get from my sight or I shall strike you!"

The threat was no vain one, for as the young man seemingly deened told everything, stood for a moment staring before him, the enraged baronet caught up the whip and dealt the pale, noble face a fearful slash.

The tutor quivered for a moment like a hound held in leash, but as with a great effort, he let his arm drop to his side and regarded the furious old man with a steady, sorrowful look and slowly passed out.

Sir Ralph darted to the door and flung a small packet after him.

It rolled along the floor before the bent figure of the tutor, and he stooped to pick it up.

It was the year's salary in notes and gold.

With a bitter smile upon his walled, swollen face, Mr. Clifford dropped it on the marble hall again, and opening the great door, passed from Rivershall.

(To be continued.)

### Rival Claimants of the Earl of Oxford

WINNIPEG, Man.—Following the startling claim of Captain Samuel Lawrence, of Salmon Arm, B.C., to be the rightful Earl of Oxford, supplanting Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, who recently adopted that title on his elevation to the peerage, there now appears in Winnipeg another claimant.


Frederick William Mason, son of Mrs. Emily Julian of Ericsdale, Man., formerly of Rosario de Sta Fe, Argentina, has entered the field for the coveted title. His mother is a sister of Samuel Hiram, father of the British Columbia claimant, and grand-daughter of the sixth Earl of Oxford.

A strange and romantic tale surrounds the marriage of her mother Sarah Harley to her father's overseer, which was contrary to the will of her parents. The family difference ended with the emigration of the descendants to South America.

It was in the Argentine that Emily Lawrence married Walter Mason, father of Frederick William Mason of Winnipeg. In 1913 he moved to Buenos Aires, to reside with her brother Samuel Hiram and later moved to Winnipeg following her second marriage.

The local claimant is endeavouring to establish prior rights over his British Columbia relative.

### GOOD FOR LITTLE TUMMIES



Life Savers are the ideal candy for youngsters whose tummies are so easily upset by richer sweets.

Take a few rolls home for that expectant mother when some little feller says: "Daddy, did you bring me anything?"

Safe for little teeth, too. No sticky debris to cause tooth decay.

It is much better to give children the right kind of candy regularly.

Six flavors stored so you may help yourself.

PEPPERMINT, WINT-O-GREEN, CINNAMOON, LIC-O-RICE, CL-O-VIS, VI-O-LET

GERALD S. DOYLE, Agent.

### Chisholm Knocks Out Donnie Mack

HALIFAX, N.S., June 4.—Roy Chisholm, local featherweight, knocked out Donnie Mack of Toronto, in the third round of their scheduled ten-round match here to-night.

Chisholm's early and complete victory over the hard-hitting Toronto featherweight, came as a surprise to his local followers, although his reputation has been growing. Mack had been able to hold his own in the

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Other styles at \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.30

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Suitable for construction work, heavy grain leather, solid soles and heels. Black and Brown; all sizes. Only \$3.00 THE PAIR

**BOYS' BOOTS**



In strong Box Calf Leather, made for real wear. Sizes 9 to 13 ... \$2.50

Sizes 1 to 5 ... \$3.00

Boys' Mahogany shade Boots, Blucher style, rubber heels, real value for the money. Sizes 9 to 13 1/4 ... \$2.50


Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 ... \$2.85

Same style in Black.

### MISSSES' BARGAIN SHOES

In Black Kid, Mary Jane strap, rubber heels; sizes 1 1/2 to 2. A snap while they last. Special Price the Pair ... \$1.75

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For Sport Wear. In Black, Brown & White, strong rubber soles.

Child's—5 to 10 ... .90c.

Misses'—11 to 2 ... \$1.00

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Boys'—8 to 6 ... \$1.15

Women's—3 to 6 ... \$1.15

Men's—6 to 10 ... \$1.25

### MEN'S LOW SHOES

Black and Brown shades, pointed toe and Blucher style, shapes to suit everyone, all sizes. Special Prices: \$4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00 up

### MEN'S BOOT VALUES

Men's Mahogany shade Boots, Blucher style, all solid leather, rubber heels. Special Prices: \$4.20, \$5.00

Other styles at \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.75 up

### INFANTS' PATENT ONE-STRAP SHOES

\$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50

### LADIES' SHOES

Mahogany shade, medium heels and toe, very dressy, lace style; Sizes 3 to 6. Special Price ... \$2.50

Other styles in lace and strap designs at \$2.75, 3.00, 3.30, 3.50

### CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Strong Leather soles; size 5 to 10 ... \$1.25

### SKUFFER SHOES

Strong and durable, extension sole; 5 to 2 ... \$1.35

# Parker & Monroe, Limited

The Shoe Men

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

**WHY ARE WE ASHAMED TO BE COLD.**

"Was there ever such an obsessing mania as this passion of the younger generation for wearing as few clothes as possible no matter what the temperature."

"It positively makes me shiver to see you getting dressed to go out," says Peggy's mother to Peggy on a winter day.

"Won't you please take some thick underwear with you?" says Jack's mother as he goes off to college. "You



know it is so cold in your room and you go skating, too."

And Peggy says—

"And Peggy says: "Mother I wish you wouldn't fuss so." And Jack says: "Aw, please cut it out, mother; the fellows would raise me to a faretheewell if I wore those thick things."

Obviously the younger generation feels that to require warm clothes is something to be ashamed of.

"Says Agnes Reppler: "We shall never know why a feeling of shame attends certain harmless sensations and distastes. Why, for instance, are we ashamed when we are cold and bouffant when we are not? There is no merit or distinction in being insensitive to cold or in wearing clothes thinner than one's neighbor."

But it seems to me there is an explanation for this pride in being insensitive to cold.

They Want To Be Tough.

To be able to stand cold is to be

## Special

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A strong uses—38 patterns Shirts, Dresses, Blouses

SAMPLE

# Ap

June 12, 15

The Miner K Another

The United S European S Gunboat F First Step al Office

NER KILLED BY FIG POWER SAMO GLACIAR

ter a pitched battle of fifteen minutes, the Mine Workers of the New Water, shortly after noon this afternoon, were the plants. One man Davis, was shot and severely injured. The Company's police, British Empire, Ste Police, under command of D. A. Noble, early in the New Water, taken over by a week ago, they themselves with preparing to re-peat, which generated po-tenance of a group of them area, the Police protect the plants from strikers by string-ent arrangements. In the m-ew park where they hundreds of miners. The strike was organized by a of communists. The plant was pushed and tussle, in which the ce are reported to have handled, the strikers

TROOPS FOR GLAC HILL FAN successful success at dawn on the river

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