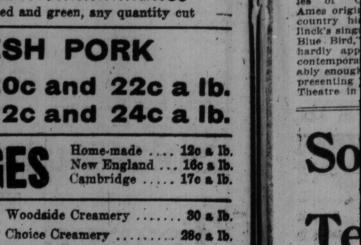


When I think of her hard, cold face and her cruel, unbending clean-liness, I shiver and hope there are few homes where the scrub brush reigns ties. in the place of mother love.



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to the high standard to which they must come up. Each applicant has to answer 42 questions, send the com-pany one character and two ability references, a medical certificate and your ear, 'Tis best to mind your own busineas, my dear." .--Mittie May Ellis.

references, a medical certificate and her photograph. In Toronto monthly wages ranged from \$15 for the average domestic to \$25 for the really first-class exper-ienced girl. In England the wages began at \$4.50 per month and went as high as \$15 per month in the case of a titled family or landed gentry. The fact of the higher wage scale. The fact of the higher wage scale prevaling in Canada was becoming better known in England and had re-sulted in about fifty per cent. of an

increase this year over last. A Bad Impression. When told of Miss Lightbourne's comment on the government's action in discontinuing the advance of money, Hugh A: Macdonell, director of colonization for the Ontario Gov-ernment, stated to The World that the government's action was intended primarily in the case of agricultural laborers. While the demand for these abovers. While the demand for these in the summer was far ahead of the supply, in the winter the wages paid by the farmers were hardly sufficient to warrant bringing men from the old country, and the doing of such might create a bad impression in England. As far as the domestics were con-

corned it was quite true that the de-mand was always greater than the supply and perhaps greater in winter than in summer. At the same time, however, it was not considered good perfect blooms in the garden, to mark policy to bring the old country girls these so that when gone to seed you to Canada at the period of the year would know just which was which and when the changes from the English to gather these seeds for the beginclimate might come as a shock to them, and for this reason encourage to terminates Oct. 31. Early in the new

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(From Society World.)

There is a growing tendency among women of culture and fashion to pay more attention to byglenic means of preserving their charms. The advent of niercolized wax doubtless has been largely respon-sible for this. This remarkable substance subje for this. This remarkable substance produces complexions so natural in ap-poarance, so magnetically beautiful, arti-ficial complexions are no longer desired. Instead of "doctoring" an offensive skin, the skin is peeled off. The wax peels the skin so gradually, in such fine particles, no discomfort is experienced. The fresher, younger skin beneath, wholly in evidence, within a wook or two, is lily white, satiny soft and smooth. It's not a patched-over complexion, but a brand new one. That's why mercolized wax has become such a rage among society folk. The wax is put on nights like cold cream and vashed off mornings. All druggists have it: one ounce will do. Another hygienic treatment now much

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Next to the hard work of housecleaning stands the thankless task of entertaining selfish guests. This topic is as threadbace as the dining room rug you've just turned, but only a few women have the wholesome inde-pendence needed to refuse to wear out their minds and bodies to please stranger guests. At company time and during housecleaning days we one and all allow

ourselves to get so tired and worn that, like Mrs. Jick, we only long to sit, like a rock on a hill, a doin' nothin' but just a sittin' still.

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their neighbors, for the most part, merely exist in ignorance of many of the faculties of which civilization has robbed mankind, originally given the same human that he might sorrow, joy, and live in sympathy and under-standing with his fellows. Sept 19. My dear Toronto-Onters:

My dear Toronto-Onters: I went to the synod service at St. A Few Odds and Ends For Just Now. As we learned some time ago, the cheapest and by far the best way to work up a good reliable stock of per-ennials is to grow them from seed

men colors seeming most in evidence Bishop Sweeny looked charming in ennials is to grow them from seed for yourself. We warned everyone long ago to white, with a purple velvet hat worn low in the back, well down over the ears. and a coquetishly—one might almost say "daringly"—dipping tassel over the left eye, giving the distinctive

watch for the most beautiful and most perfect blooms in the garden, to mark to gather these seeds for the begin-nings of a new stock. These seeds of course were planted touch so necessary to the style of the new fall models.

them, and for this reason encourage-ment to have them come to Canada during the warmer months was given. Director Macdonell added that the discontinuance of advance money was until the end of the fiscal year, which beds. said Mag.)

Get this transplanting done at once of the government help for the spring influx, preparations for which are carried on all thru the winter. PRESENTATION TO ORGANIST. We hope everyone will the provide of the spring plents of the send out new, strong their new quarters before the rigors of winter try them. We hope everyone will the plents of the plents of the spring plents of

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planting. Also, if we want house bloom for Christmas we must now plant for it, What use to take about Christmas flow-ers at Christmas time? That is the time when we should be able to reap the reward of the work done now. Next week we are going to get at our cold frames and talk about the plants flat may be raised with the help of these small outdoors green-houses. We must also take a couple of days attending to the preparation of the but hade for the tuiting, hydring and the plants flat may be raised with the help of these small outdoors green-houses. We must also take a couple of days attending to the preparation of the but hade for the tuiting, hydring and the plants flat may be raised with the help of these small outdoors green-houses. We must also take a couple of days attending to the preparation of the help the plants flat may be raised with the help of these small outdoors green-houses. What do you think? By the way, do you like utterly-mad

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Haven't you noticed how that, when one is sufficiently enthusiastic about anything in 'ife to forget selfish vanianything in 'life to forget selfish vani-ty, petty dignity, one is promptly termed "eccentric." If not "fanatic"— for example, the lovers of all time, the reformers, the baseball "fans"? Is it sanity to be almost inhumanly self-controlled, self-centred, utterly inimpressionable?—to be interested unimpressionable?---to be interested in nothing on earth outside one's own small sphere of home and business?. I think not. I think that the same moment, the lucid interval in your life, is the period when you permit yourself?-or society permits you---to fall in love with something, some idea. someone. Your mentality becomes sensible to impressions--to you all hu-

sensible to impressions-to you all hu-manity is human, like yourself. The magistrate, the criminal, even the ice-man may be in love with a girl, a game, or an idea, and, for the time, is, a fellow-man.

a fellow-man. You enquire with real sympathy for the barter's wife's baby's croup; and when the chauffeur wants an evening off, you send him with your blessing and your new car, hoping that he will take his best girl and her that he will take his best girl and her mother for a nice joy-ride. You are seen putting pennies in the Children's Hospital box, and some one hears you telling a pewsboy to "keep the change." and your friends say. "What's happened to Umphilskoo? He's crazy!" But the fact of the matter is that, for the time, you are quite human, and the almost humans in your vicinity remark that you are strangely "dip. Hilds Huldsh Holder remark that you are strangely "dip-py." that you have "a bee in your bonnet." "rats in the upper storey." "bats in your belfry." and so on in their bromidic almost-human way Always whispers Always talks to Then the phaze passes, and once mor you become a common-place, half-human. The waters of oblivion sub-When her teacher human. The waters of oblivion sub-merge your foolish noddle, and you forget. You forget, when you meet people in love with life and work that once you understood. You, too, say that they are mad, crazy, have "bubbles in their chink-tank." and such yulear and bromidic there you She's a Goop, If you like to such vulgar and bromidic things. You are no longer in possession of all your

are no longer in possession of all your faculties; you are no longer humanly sane; you are inhumanly unimagina-tive, and forgetful. That is all Kowple, the Wattler, is quite right. "The mad people of the earth are the only truly sane folk." Kowple is

mad, or he would not have drawn so sane a conclusion.

By the way, do you like utterly-mad people? I am crazy about them! I agree with Kewpie the wattler, who The World's Madness.

agree with Kewpie the wattler, who remarked tother day. "The mad peo-ple of the carth are the only truly-utterly sane folk!" What is it to be mad? Let me see —to be mentally alienated from every-day people, to live in the same world with sober-minded rational creatures, and to find it another thing. Bereft of the civilized reason which causes commonplace deductions, bromidic and unimaginative conclusions, the med dreamers, euthunglasts, live in the

hours a day, and accomplishes much. Tother is an utterly-quite adorable ad dreamers, enthusiasts. live in the | assession of all their faculties while researches are

Tonight there will be a de

ties. Tonight there will be a demonstra-tion in boy scout work and a concert, in the system of a concert, the only prize-winners so far listed are those in domestic science, the are those in domestic science, the awards being in order given: Layer cakes-K. McVicar, H. Muir, H. Armstrong, Cakes not leed-4H. Muir, K. McVicar, J. H. Reynolds. Small cakes-H. Muir, H. Armstrong, K. McVicar, Tarts-H. Weich, H. Muir, K. McVicar, Ples-H. Muir, H. Weich, K. McVicar, R. Spiltz. Baking powder biscuits-H. Muir, H. Pearce. Preserved peaches-H. Muir, T. E. Hunter, H. J. Smith, Preserved fruits -H. J. Smith, W. Roe, H. Muir, Pickles-H. Welch, H. Muir, Jeilles-H. Muir, H. Welch, W. Roe. Sauces and relishes-H. Muir, K. Ross. Can-died creams-H. Muir, M. Armstrong, H. Hayman Candied taffies-T. Boker, H. Armstrong, H. Muir. Luncheon and tea are served faily by the ladies' auxiliary in the upper rooms of the main building.

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SUIT OVER WILL S Barrister Struck Out as Executor and Beneficiary by Judge Winchester. After hearing all the evidence and the arguments of counsel for both par-

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ties in the case of John T. Loftus, barrister, and Robert Harris, surviving husband of the deceased Mrs. Harris, Judge Winchester refused to probate any part of the will which gave a ben-efit to Mr. Loftus. He also struck him out as executor and appointed a rust company to administer the es-

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deemed worthy of all praise by the world of science. Philanthropists they are, both of them, for they are too busy living to be small, pctty, or common-place. Charles Kingsley said, "Thank God every morning when you get up, that you have something to do that day, which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best, will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

One, the virtue of self-expression, of abandon to creative work, of self-forgetfulness, which the world calls ineas!

Yours hastily RAGGS

TCHEL SLIDE-EASY QUALITY STYLE VARIETY be left all her property. He denied the allegations that he had been cruel to his wife and stated that he had been absolutely faithful to her. The judge then gave judgment is favor of the husband.

Important Changes in Grand Truni Train Service from Toronto, Train now leaving Toronto 8 and daily except Sunday, for Gravenhum and intermediate stations, will ru

and intermediate stations, will re-through to North Bay, commencing Monday, Sept. 29. Muskoka Express, now leaving To-ronto 10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday for Barrie, Orillia, Muskoka Wharl Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsvillé and all intermediate stations to North-Bay, will be discontinued after Satur-day. Sept. 27.

day, will be discontinued after Satur-day, Sept. 27. Train now leaving Toronto 1.20 p.m., daily except Sunday, for North Bay, will not stop at Lefroy after Saturday. Sept. 27. Train now leaving Toronto 5.10 p.m.

daily except Sunday, for Port Hope and intermediate stations, will run through to Cobourg, commencing Mon day, Sept. 29.

Train now leaving Toronto 11.35 p.m., daily for Detroit and Chicago, will leave at 11 p.m., commencing Sunday, Sept. 28.

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