

BEAUTY AND SANITATION IN THE HOME

The man or woman does not live who delights in losing money. All believe in saving because it is a proper and just thing to do.

YOU CAN SAVE BY USING HARDWOOD FLOORS

They are not a luxury, but a necessity. The enforcement of sanitary laws, backed up by stern necessity, and the love of beauty inherent in the race, were the chief factors in making

HARDWOOD FLOORS THE FASHION

A Hardwood Floor can be easily laid on an old floor, without the least possible disturbance or difficulty. See Our Flooring.

QUARTER CUT OAK WHITE OAK RED OAK

WATFORD PLANING MILLS ESTABLISHED 1870 GEORGE CHAMBERS

BORN.

In Strathroy, on Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis, a son—Kenneth Leicester. In Enniskillen, on Monday, Jan. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Millar, a daughter. In Brooke, on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin, a daughter—Mabel Louisa. In Warwick, on Monday, Jan. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon, a son. In Forest, on Thursday, Jan. 25th, to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pickering, a son.

MARRIED.

At Sylvan, on Saturday, Jan. 23rd, 1915, Miss Edythe Lulu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colwell, to Mr. George Brewer, Parkhill. At the home of the bride's mother, on Wednesday, Jan. 27th, 1915, by the Rev. James Foote, Mr. Robert Stephenson, of Hardy, Sask., formerly of Bosanquet, to Lizzie J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McNab, of Bosanquet.

DIED.

In Enniskillen, on Sunday, Jan. 24th, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, aged 3 years. In Bosanquet, on Friday, Jan. 22nd, Thos. Kenzie, aged 42 years. At Kettle Point, on Monday, Jan. 18th, Mrs. Adam James. In Caradoc, on January 14th, 1915, James Chambers, son of John Chambers, of the Muncey Road, in his 19th year. In Brooke, on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 1915, Philip John Frayne, aged 37 years, 1 month and 20 days. In Warwick, on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, William Kernohan, aged 79 years.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a standard remedy for worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

Brooke and Alvinston Patriotic Association

At a meeting held in Alvinston, the Brooke and Alvinston Patriotic Association was organized. The object, Reeve McCallum explained, "is to care for the dependents of those who go to the front." The officers are: Hon. Pres.—P. A. McDiarmid and Dr. J. B. Martyn; Pres.—D. J. McEachern; Vice-Pres.—W. Annett, J. McCallum and W. Bonrue; Secretary—W. E. Germain; Treasurer—R. B. Samuels. The collectors for the different divisions in Alvinston are: Neil Leitch, J. Chambers, Mr. Wellington and John Brown, John McCallum and Thomas Warren. The collectors in Brooke were appointed as follows: Albert McCabe, Mac McAlpine, John Simpson, W. J. Lamb, John Spearman, Neil McCallum, Clarence Atkin, Edward Robert, Alvin Zavit, Mark Burford, Robert Gardiner, Jas. E. Wallis, W. J. Bourne, Leslie Oke, Dan McIntyre, Ed. Totten, Mac Campbell, Stanley Graham, Wm. Chalk, Wm. Annett, J. C. Oke, D. L. Fisher, H. Holbrook, D. A. McDonald, R. J. Lucas, W. Hare, James Acton and John Gilliland.

Henry H. Scott, of concession 13, Plympton township, near Forest, who, since the death a few days ago of David Rapley, in Adelaide, is perhaps the only man living today who took up arms to defend Canada during the Mackenzie rebellion. Mr. Scott is in the 95th year of his age.

Women in uniform now run the elevators in nearly all the London stores. Catherine Carr, the scenario writer, makes her stories fit her audiences.

Philadelphia has two women who are employed in the extraction of minerals. Over 3,000 girls are now members of various canning clubs in the southern States.

Mrs. Ella Plagg Young has again been elected superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

Mary Pickford, the moving-picture star, is said to receive a salary of \$200,000 a year.

Women outvoted the men in a recent election held at Rockville Centre, L. I.

SOAPING A GEYSER.

Food That Roused the Fury of the Sleeping Waitroa.

Some of the larger geysers in New Zealand will not play unless they are soaped—a process only occasionally allowed, as too much soaping weakens the geyser. Paul Gooding in "Picturesque New Zealand" describes the soaping of a geyser named Waitroa, he being present at the ceremony. The author states that the officiating priestess was a Maori known as Kathleen, who was clothed in a flax mat completely covered with raka, rivi and pigeon feathers.

"The caretaker approached Kathleen with a big white bag in hand. It was half full of yellow soap cut into small cubes.

"Are you ready, Kathleen? he asked. "Yes," she promptly answered. "Taking out two or three handfuls of soap, the caretaker threw them into Waitroa's deep throat and then handed the bag to Kathleen. Grasping the string handle at the bottom of the bag, she opened the mouth, and out poured a saponaceous stream.

"Ten minutes passed, but there was only a slight increase in the volume of steam at Waitroa's mouth, and there were no subterranean signs of an imminent eruption. Fifteen, twenty minutes passed with very little change.

"When thirty minutes had gone there was a rumble, then a splash of water. The people near the geyser backed away. Two or three more splashes followed, and each was higher than its predecessor; then came a hoarse roar, a rush of steam, and up past a low sulphur dyed sinter wall flashed a column of water carrying up clouds of steam. Soap, just common washing soap, had conquered Waitroa and forced it from its lair. Up it continued to go—fifty, sixty, eighty, 120 feet.

"Waitroa would have gone higher if it hadn't been for the wind," the caretaker told me. "It has been known to go 180 feet."

"While Waitroa played it played magnificently. In its shaft it rumbled, it fung its hot breath upon the venturesome, and for more than 100 feet around it shook the ground until the earth trembled. For ten minutes it rose and fell. Then down it went, like a thermometer on a frosty night, until it was a mere splasher."

London's Old Cathedral.

St. Paul's cathedral of London has had a strange association with fire. The first edifice on the present site was erected in 610 by Ethelbert, king of Kent, but in 1087 this was destroyed by fire. Finally in 1088, when the great fire devastated most of London, St. Paul's was wrecked, this being its fifth fire. In 1075 the present church was built by Charles II. at a cost of more than \$7,500,000.

"Corpse Coins."

"Corpse coins" are treasured in the north of England. They are the coins that have lain over the eyes of their dead. By this means infection has been spread, but superstition causes the custom to continue. A poor cobbler or peasant would never think of doing anything important unless he had on his person coins that have been upon the eyes of his dead relatives.—Westminster Gazette.

Egotistical.

"You sometimes disagree with these scientific experts?" "Not at all," replied the serene egotist. "Notwithstanding the fact that I have thought a matter out to a sound conclusion they frequently insist on disagreeing with me."—Washington Star.

Coming Across.

Hampton—Dinwiddow told me his family is a very old one. They were one of the first to come across Rhodes—Not at the grocery.—Judge.

Honors come by diligence, riches spring from economy.—Davis.

Unless They Are Heiresses. "It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter," said the wedding guest sympathetically.

"It's a blame sight harder to lose the homely ones," replied the old man who had several yet to go.—Boston Transcript.

One Thing Left.

Elderly Uncle—Spent your entire patrimony, have you, Archibald? Gone through everything? Scapegrace Nephew—Yes, uncle; everything but the bankruptcy court.

Who's Been There Knows. She—Take care, Alfred! That isn't the remedy for seasickness. Don't you see the bottle is marked poison? He—That's the one I want.—Health Bulletin.

Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his lot.—Talmud.

Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the textbook, 'The population of London is very dense'"—London Answers.

COROT'S BIG HEART.

An Incident Illustrating the Great Artist's Generosity.

Corot, the great French landscape artist, was a man of the temperament traditionally associated with genius—irritable, impetuous, careless, generous and lovable. M. Albert Dubuisson, whose father was the great painter's friend, has published some interesting reminiscences of him in the Studio, in which he tells of a day he spent with the artist in his studio, when a knock at the door—the last straw after several really annoying interruptions—caused Corot to fling the door open abruptly with flushed face and fire in his eye.

"What is it now? Come in! Who are you? What do you come and disturb me for?" he demanded angrily. The caller much disconcerted, stammered his explanation: "I came, M. Corot—I—it's about an accident. A workman engaged on the building has had a fall. His condition is very grave. They have just taken him off to the hospital. We know the poor chap. He's a workman who leaves a wife and four children. We are getting up a subscription among the lodgers in the building for the family. I thought you would perhaps like to join us."

Corot's expressive countenance showed clearly his quick regret for his roughness to the messenger and his deepening sympathy for the injured man. He made prompt amends.

"The poor fellow!" he exclaimed. "The unfortunate family—a wife and four children! We must do everything that is possible to help them. Now how can I be of use to you—I who only know how to amuse myself with painting trees and streams? They must be assured food and shelter, and they'll need money. Here! You see that little bureau? Do you mind going to the first drawer? Good! Now take out what you think necessary, and I beg you not to use too much discretion. My back is turned, and I won't look. You can't think how glad I am to be allowed to share in your kind efforts on their behalf."

Obedient these directions, the visitor opened the drawer and paused thunderstruck, for it was full of gold and bills, tossed in helter skelter as the artist had received them. With some embarrassment, while Corot worked away busily at his easel, the visitor helped himself to as large a sum as his conscience permitted him to take, murmured his thanks and departed. Corot never inquired what he had taken or looked to see, although, indeed, he would not have known if he had.

REPAID THE FAVOR.

Grant Did Not Forget the Man Who Did Him a Good Turn.

"General Grant's most pronounced characteristic, perhaps, was his reward of the friends who had stood by him in his early days," said Colonel S. A. Holmes of St. Louis. "While Grant was doing the best he could after he had quit the army and was down and out he wanted to get the job of county surveyor of St. Louis county. This job was in the keeping of the three county judges, and Grant could get only one of them to vote for him, so he didn't get the place.

"After the war, when Grant was serving his first term as president, a delegation of Missourians visited the White House to urge the appointment of a St. Louis man for collector of internal revenue, the most lucrative position in the state. Grant listened to the arguments and looked over the petition presented. Then he scratched his head and remarked:

"Isn't there an old fellow out there of the name of Long, who used to be a judge of the county court?"

"Nobody in the delegation could recall Long, but Grant told them to go back and find out. Some time later he was told that Judge Long was still living in the county, but was not conspicuous.

"Get up a petition for him," advised the president, "and I will appoint him internal revenue collector."

"The friends of Long lost no time in presenting the requested petition, and the old judge was appointed.

"Grant had never forgotten the favor done him when he was less prosperous."—Washington Post.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A lighted match carelessly dropped into a gasoline soaked spot beside D. A. Oullette's gasoline engine, one day recently while shredding corn at Luke Oullette's, Maiden, started a blaze which burned up the stack of fodder, destroyed everything inflammable about the engine, and but for a fortunate head wind would have cleaned out all the buildings. The men who were assisting fought the fire strenuously and by good luck managed to confine it to the one stack. It was a close call.

And many a good physician goes from bad to worse.

It is said that someone entered the house of Mr. James Stubbs, Bosanquet, the other day and stole a sum of money (about \$37) belonging to his father, W. Stubbs.

The death occurred Wednesday morning of Ellen Petch, widow of the late Francis Petch, in her seventy-first year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Brothers, Strathroy.

Dr. C. K. Robinson, the young physician who is alleged to have murdered a woman and buried her remains in the cellar of his house in Tamworth, will be tried before Mr. Justice Sutherland and jury at Nanapan, the date of the trial being set for March 2nd.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

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