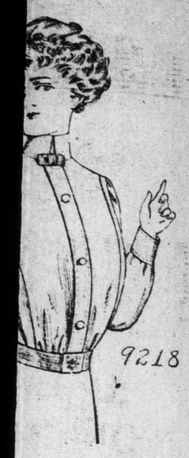
ng
ram
n Plates.

ssmaker should keep
p Book of our Pat-
e will be found very
o from time to time.

TUCKED
SHIRT WAIST.



icked waist is always
The one here illustrated
two tucks over the
he model is easily made
smart for wear with a
parate skirt. It requires
but may be made in a
of materials. Chiffon
cashmere, soft silk or
satin may be used for its
The pattern is cut in
4, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches
. It requires 3¾ yards
material for the 36 inch

of this illustration mailed
ss on receipt of 10c. in
mps.

aterials for any of these
be procured from AYRE
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Kimona Sleeve, and with
Low Neck Edge.

latea with piping in red, and
uttons for trimming is here
he design has many good
without the panel it will
mple comfortable dress to
with long or short sleeves,
or without collar. The
plies the decorative feature
del, and is most effective
ng. If made of linen the
be embroidered or braid-
attern is cut in 4 sizes: 6,
12 years. It requires 3¾
6 inch material for the 6

n of this illustration mailed
dress on receipt of 10c. in
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d send with the coupon.
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each, in cash, postal note,
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rtment.

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THERIA.

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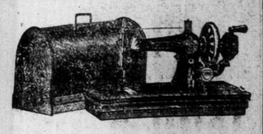

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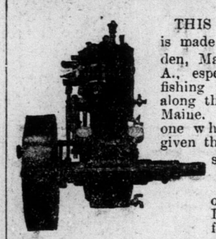

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Note: Revolutions per minute 500
Bore.....5½ in.
Stroke.....6½ in.
Weight of Motor.....500 lbs.

J. LeDREW & SONS have accepted the Agency for this Engine and intend to establish a branch business at Harbor Grace, where Motors will be installed and purchasers will receive instructions, be taught to run the Engines and where all parts for repairs will be kept on hand. The principal of this concern, W. R. LeDrew, is going through a course of training in the Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Co.'s Factory. Any person wishing to order one or more of these Engines would do well to send in their order so that W. R. LeDrew will see them tested, packed and shipped, as he wants to make up a car load so as to save freight. For Catalogues, Price Lists, etc., apply to

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We have received our Spring Stock of the following:—

Mustad's Fish Hooks
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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"It is only now and then that a man learns something, but he forgets the the whole day long. Our memory is like a sieve that with time and use holds less and less. . . . . —Schopenauer.

How long is it since you have "visited school?"

I have always believed that it is every mother's bounden duty to visit, at least once a term, the school where her children are spending almost half their waking hours. Lately I have been convinced that it would be a mighty good thing if others besides mothers "visited school" once in a while.

For what purpose, you ask? Well, partly for the pleasure of the memories and associations which such an experiment would arouse. But more for the interesting and instructive purpose of discovering how little we really know, after all, how much than we, even the little pig-tailed and freckled-faced boys and girls know.

Perhaps you think I am overstating that. If you do, it is all the more reason you should accept my invitation some day. Believe me, no group of college professors will make you more aware of your colossal ignorance than a class of grammar school youngsters reciting their freshly learned lessons.

Say the class is in geography and they are going over the capitals and principal cities of the various countries. How often do you know the answer before it is given? Unless you are over fifty, and thus of the old school which really learned things like geography, you will probably be amazed to find how little you know.

Not long ago I went to an evening party where the hostess surprised us by substituting a geographical game for the conventional entertainment. There were half a dozen questions to answer, such as the capitals of all the countries, questions which should have been comparatively simple to all of us, but I assure you there was no trouble in selecting the prize winner. He was a man considerably over sixty who had learned those things in the good old fashioned way. The only difficulty was to decide among the candidates for the consolation prize.

Suppose the lesson is in history, and the dates of some of the big events in our history are called for, will you be any better off than you were in the geography class?

Or suppose the class in spelling holds the floor, do you think you would stand at the head of the class if you entered into competition with the youngsters?

"It is only now and then that a man learns something, but he forgets the whole day long." How much we have forgotten and how very little we really know, after all. Truly it is a most humbling and instructive lesson which the little scholars will turn teacher to teach us!

Don't think this is all just talk, but some day when you have a chance, try "visiting school." I am sure you'll learn quite as much as the scholars, and your lesson will be about that most important of all subjects—yourself.

Ruth Cameron

Why Women Are Not RICH.

Man is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five million—the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood.

A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person "looks pale"—in fact, is anaemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stomach is disordered.

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own way increase the red blood corpuscles. This medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food eaten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the cry of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning.

J. D. LIVELY, ESQ.

"I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by a disordered stomach and liver," writes MR. JAS. D. LIVELY, of Washburn, Tenn., Route 2, Box 33. "All my friends thought I would die and the best physicians gave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from same. My case had run so long, it had become so chronic that nothing would effect a permanent cure, but Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for me and I highly recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a spring tonic, and further advise ailing people to take Dr. Pierce's medicines before their diseases have run so long that there is no chance to be cured.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 50 stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing only.

Rambling Notes for 1911

BY I. C. MORRIS.

CHAPTER VII.

AT THE C. L. B. ARMOURY.

The four brigades of the city have done a very commendable work since their inception some twenty years ago, and they are now an established factor in the younger life of our citizenship. Their parades, drills, and campings occupy no mean place in the community, and in truth they are well patronized. It was while witnessing the annual inspection of the C. L. B. that I indulged in the following reverie, and saw as in a vision the day when warfare would be a thing of the past. Before us we beheld the lads in full uniform, each one equipped with armour and general military accoutrements. In regular order they marched and counter marched, and wheeled a "right about," or stood "at ease." Their entire drill displayed good training, and it was evident that the officers had made their mark as drill masters. The brigade as I saw it and in so far as I could judge, was at its best, and the manoeuvering was well executed. We saw a vivid representation of martial life, and learned something of what real warfare should be like. For a moment I fancied these lads engaged in actual combat; but it was only a fancy. What then did all this military display signify? Was there any omen in it? Were we looking upon a scene that was but a simile of a coming age, when men should learn war no more? and when the sword should be beaten into ploughshares, and the spear into pruning hooks? Was this the final use of guns and ammunition of sword and sabre? For long ages they had blazed out their deadly contents, and had pierced the hearts of myriads of men, and broken the hearts of as many women. Even now we see the mighty dreadnoughts competing for the mastery, and millions of money spent in the game of war. With these conditions existing it may seem futile to look for an age of peace; but such an age is surely coming, and the whole tendency of the powers that be is daily becoming more tolerant and intelligent. Tennyson's forecast in "Locksley Hall" is clearly prophetic. Even though war has devastated the face of the earth many a time since he penned these sentiments, and will no doubt devastate it again, still his ideal is coming, and his age of peace drawing near. He says:—

"For I dipt into the future, far as
human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all
the wonder that would be;

Saw the heavens fill with commerce,
argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping
down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens fill with shouting,
and there rained a ghastly dew,
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;
Far along the world-wide whisper of
the south winds rushing warm
With the standards of the peoples,
plunging through the thunder
storm;
Till the war-drum throbbed no longer,
and the battle flags were furled
In the Parliament of man, the
Federation of the world."

All science and invention points to this desirable state of society; and the doctrine of the Golden Rule embodies the same principle.

There are many who think that war was a very necessary element in the past history of mankind, and that it had its benefits. With this belief it is not an easy matter to disagree, for under the strange and crude, and even rude, conditions of our ancestors war was inevitable. But we have come to a better way, and war will only be known in the future by the mementos of the past. These mementos are many and varied, and some of them lie too deeply buried within the nation's heart to be disturbed. "In storied urn or marbled bust" they also live, and will thus be remembered by the generations to come. The valorous deeds of the soldiers and sailors of every age and nation, cannot soon be forgotten. They have been sung in song and immortalized in verse, and will be repeated until the end of time, when the world's great jubilee will have begun and war shall be no more. But of all the reminders of war that remain, and of all the relics that mankind may foster, the most realistic of the lot will be found in the parades and exercises of our juvenile brigades. Their existence will represent the alertness of the men who "faced the music" on "field and flood." In the rattle of their drums and the clarion notes of their cornets, there will linger the stirring sounds that mustered many any army, and rallied many a battalion, or that beat the last retreat to a soldier's funeral, or that sounded the "Last Post" as they lowered some sailor "o'er the ship's dark side." In miniature these phases of military life are now practised, but they are a true representation of "the man behind the gun"; and will be a very worthy perpetuation of his valor and his work. The world may never know what it really owes to its soldiers and its sailors. The price these men have paid is too steep for computation; and now that their day is passing and their art is failing, it may be but in the "fitness of things" for some organization to perpetuate their work. In the youth and vigour, the hope and bouyancy, the intelligence and morality, of the juvenile brigades of the British Empire we have this organization.

Such is the outline of the vision, or fancy that came over us as we sat in the spacious Armoury of the C. L. B. at its annual inspection. The fancy may be but visionary and far-fetched, and extremely premature, but it is in the air none the less, and will develop with the growth of the present century. Men shall look back upon the struggles of the past, and in the enjoyment of universal peace, they will wonder why it was that the nations were such a long time in learning the meaning of the angelic song of "Peace on Earth."

Pneumonia from a Cold

PNEUMONIA is second only to consumption in the number of deaths which it causes, and like consumption always has its beginning with a cold.

Cold in the head, fever and chills, a cough which gradually becomes dry and more painful in the chest, rapid, difficult breathing, feelings of exhaustion and depression—these are symtoms of pneumonia.

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The only safe way is to regard every cold as serious. By frequent doses of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine you can quickly break up the cold and guard against dangerous developments. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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Magnificent Collections of Sweet Peas in such new varieties as Queen Alexandra, King Edward, Countess Spencer, Dorothy Eckford, etc.

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Also, **Pansy, Aster, Ten Week Stock, Mignonette, Carnation, Candytuft, Polyanthus, Primrose, Forget-Me-Not, etc.**

We have large stocks but our advice is, come early or send your orders in as soon as possible to get the best assortment, as some varieties cannot be duplicated this season.

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We have a large range of Fertilizers suitable for garden, greenhouses, conservatories and field cultivation, including the following:

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Seed Pots, Redware, 6in. for **8 cts.** each and up to 10 in.

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Saucers or Seedpots from **4 cts.** each.

We have also a good selection of **Fine Art Flower Pots** from **14 cts.** up.

GEORGE KNOWLING.

ap15,5i,m

IS IMPROVING.— Rev. J. J. McGrath, P. P., of Bell Island, has been ill for sometime past but is now improving and should be about again after a few days.

SPECIAL DUTY.—By the express yesterday evening Sergt. Noseworthy left to go along the line at special work and will be absent a week.