### GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900

The Judges at the Paris Exposition

# COLD MEDAL

# Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

the largest manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate in the world. This is the third award from a Paris Exposition.

### BAKER'S COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES



are always uniform in qual ity, absolutely pure, delicious, and nutritious. The genuine goods bear our trade-mark on every package, and are made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., DORCHESTER, MASS.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

Branch House, 12 and 14 St. John St., Montreal,

sigh, as if a heavy load had suddenly they were bitterly disappointed, and been removed from his heart, "I can after a year of weary toil, during which now account for the feeling of aversion they had not ceased to bewall having that I always entertained for that ever left 'Bonnie Scotland,' they returnman, and which I always blamed my-ed to their old home, promising themself for as being unnatural."

\*\*\*\*

"And how have you been impressed by me?" Mr. Forest asked, turning toward him with a wistful look. "I have been drawn toward you from the first, sir; but I cannot realize that it is my good fortune to really belong to you," Louis answered, with emotion, he stretched out his hand to him. The man grasped it warmly, and for

a moment could not speak. "Do you remember the evening you showed me the ring you wear?" he

asked at length. "Perfectly; and I recall now something strange in your manner upon reading the date upon the inside."

volume of Tennyson's poems, and a verse written upon the flyleaf and signed A.'," pursued Mr. Forest. "You also told me something about

"Can you repeat these lines?" Louis immediately recited those simwords, and was surprised to cee the tears start into the eyes of his

companion. "I mave that Mittle book of poems to your mother; I wrote those lines on the blank leaf." he said. "Your mother's name was Annie Louis Dunbar; she was my idolized wife, and we had agreed that if we ever should be so fortunate as to have a son we would

"Can it be possible!" exclaimed Mr.
Heughton. "What a history you have,
"I v Louis!" Arthur Aspinwall turned toward the

roup, and, looking helplessly into Louis' face, said: "I have known it for a long time."
"You!" cried his uncle, sharply.

"How did you know it?"
"It is no matter now; but I did", he replied, dropping his head upon his

There is only one way in which you could have found it out," retorted Mr. Forest; "and if you resorted to such means to gain your knowledge, you are more of a knave and burglar than I have believed you. Confess, nowyou have been overhauling my chest; you have found my wife's picture, you recognized Louis' resemblance to it, of simply making money. and you have seen our marriage cer-

"I have seen them-yes." "Humph. that, perhaps, was another reason why you wanted to get this young man out of your path; you knew that if I discovered his relationship to me your chances for becoming my heir were extremely small. You have played your cards pretty well, Cause. If you had been honest and manly, and lent us your aid, you might,

even now, have shared with Louis.

'Let me tell my story," Mr. Forest resumed, leaning back in his chair beside Louis, and laying his hand fondly upon his shoulder. "When I was a young man about your age I was returning upon a certain occasion from New York to Boston with my mother. We went by boat, for she could not endure the fatigue of traveling by rail, | and we were just about to land when I met with an adventure: the tickets were being collected; I had just given up mine and was passing downstairs after my mother, when my attention was attracted by some little excitement behind me. The officer collecting the tickets was talking in a loud, irritated voice to someone, and a crowd was rapidly gathering about him. I went back a step or two, my curiosity aroused, and I heard a timid voice declare:

"Indeed, sir, I purchased a ticket, and put it safely into my pocketbook, but that and all my money have been

'That is an old and worn-out story, miss; it has been tried altogether too often, and it won't go down with me,' retorted the man, sarcastically. "But it is true, sir, in this case,' persisted the other voice, with a sort of calm dignity, that impressed me. put my purse under my pillow, and when I awoke this morning it was

'Have you any baggage?' demanded the officer, in a hard tone. "Nothing but this, and a very small

trunk, containing what little clothing I have, and she held up a small hand satchel, and upon opening it, as he requested her to do, I saw it contained only a few articles of toilet, some handchiefs, etc.

"I had managed to get nearer by this time, and I saw a young girl of perhaps seventeen. She was the loveliest creature I had ever seen. Her face was a perfect oval; her complexion a delicate pink and white. She had dark brown hair, which fell over her shapeforehead in bewitching waves, and she had large, liquid eyes, the expression of which might have softened a heart of stone: Her mouth was small her lips intensely red, though now they were trembling with anxiety and ner-

'Have you any friends with you? the man asked her. 'No, sir; I am traveling alone," she returned, dropped her lovely eyes and

"Humph!" was the response to this but the man's eyes were fastened upon her with a look that made me long to strike him to the floor, while he seemed

to be considering some question. "Suddenly his manner changed.
"Well, well, be said, insinuatingly.

'I guess we can manage it for you; go over yonder, and sit down until I get through here, and then I will attend to your case.'

"I advanced boldly to her side as he said this, and remarked, abruptly:
"'The lady need not be detained or troubled further about the loss; it is a very easy matter to pay the fare over again.

"I turned to her, handing her my card, and asked: 'Will you allow me to do this for you? Then my mother, who is traveling with me, will be glad to lend you her protection and any other aid that you may need during the remainder of your journey, that is, if you are going

"She glanced from the card into my face, with such a grateful, relieved look out of her magnificent eyes, that I lost my heart to her on the spot. 'You are very kind, Mr. Forest,' she

said, with graceful dignity, and I accept with thanks your timely offer."
"The officer gave me an ugly look as I took out my purse and paid her fare; but of course he could not do otherwise than take it; and then I walked away with the beautiful girl on my arm, feeling as if I had rescued her from the jaws of a wolf. I led her directly to my mother, to whom I introduced her, she having told me her name was Miss Dunbar, and explained to her the circumstances of our meeting. She gladly befriended her, and was soon deeply interested in her, while the girl, giving her the confidence at once, old her something of her history. Her mother, she said, had died when she was very young so young that she scarcely remembered her. Her father was a Scotchman, a man of literary tastes and habits, and having applied himself too closely to his studies, impaired his health, and died only two years previous. She had no relatives to care for her, so she east her lot with some good people, who were coming to our country, believing that America was a land of gold and plenty, and that they would soon make an independent fortune there. Of course ed to their old home, promising them-selves never to wander again."

CHAPTER XLV. "But Miss Dunbar had no means;

it had taken her little all to pay her expenses to America; consequently could not return to Scotland with her friends, if she had so desired. She did not care to do so, however, although she felt very lonely to be left behind

in a strange country.
"Yet she liked the American people. She had found a situation as governess in a family where she was kindly treat- to good works in the culinary line. ed, and where she remained for two years. At the end of that time they also went abroad for a season of travel, and she came to Boston upon the recommendations of her former patrons, to occupy a similar position in a wealthy family in that city.

"This was the account she gave of herself to my mother at the time of which I have spoken, and she became deeply interested in the young girl, and upon our arrival accompanied her to her destination, and introduced her to her employers, who happened to be

acquaintances of ours. "But I had lost my heart entirely to the beautiful girl. I felt, from the hour of our meeting, that she, and no other, would satisfy the cravings of my heart, and she appeared, though in a timid way, to respond to my senti-

I visited her in her new home arranged to meet her upon every possible occasion, and it was not long before I declared my affection, and found that it was reciprocated.

"Some little time before this I had decided to leave college and not complete my course. I was ambitions to make money, and I secured an engagement with a large shipping house in the city, determined to devote my energies to amassing a fortune. This bitterly displeased my father, who was a stern, proud man, and thought more of learning and a position in literary circles than of anything else in the world, while, being wealthy himself, he thought it beneath any of his children to engage in trade for the sake

"When, a little later, I informed him of my engagement to the pretty stranger whom my mother and I had met on board the boat from New York to Boston, he was enraged beyond meas-

"He said he thought it was disgraceful enough for a son of his to want to grow up an ignoramus, without letting himself down still lower by marrying a Scotch immigrant, of whom knew anything. forbade my entertaining itively any such thought, and commanded me to break my engagement at once, or leave my home forever.

[To be Continued.]

At first a girl wants nothing but a husband, but after she gets him she wants all his income.

### "I Advise All women who suffer

from chronic diseases te write to Dr. Pierce." That advice is based upon practical

experience. After suffering for months, and finding no benefit result from the treatment of the local physician, Miss Belle Hedrick wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. She acted on the advice,



tite, recovered her strength, and gained several pounds in weight. "Write to Doctor Pierce" is good advice for every woman to follow. It costs nothing. Dr. Pierce invites sick women to consult him, by letter, free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute,

Buffalo, N. Y. In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured over half a million women.

half a million women.

"I suffered from female weakness for five months." writes Miss Beile Hedrick of Nye. Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician, but he never seemed to do me any good. I wrete to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took thriteen bottles of 'Ravorite Prescription' and eight of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of housework. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

of her classmates, who announced that they had come for luncheon. The natural consternation of the hostess at this unexpected addition to her family was assuaged when each girl produced not only the component part of a delicious meal, but dainty individual cups and saucers as well. When the merry feast was ended the dozen cups and saucers were left behind as souvkeley colors, blue and gold, were all cream. sorts of small kitchen conveniences-egg beaters, potato ricers, larding needles, a set of silver skewers, and These were stealthily tucked the like. into the interstices of the wedding chest, which was being packed, as other practical reminders of the happy college days comradeship.

KITCHEN UTENSILS.

shionable at the present time to give novel sets or pieces of kitchen ware for wedding presents. There is cerhideous black pots and kettles of our mother's regime were enough to cast a damper on the spirits of the most enthusiastic novice at housekeeping. Not so the shining coppers and artisslovenliness, while a copper saucepanin which one can see her face-of not

THE LEVEL-HEADED. Worry is the twin sister of nervous-ness. Neither should ever enter into the daily life of anyone. God, in his all-wise providence, put the head of a human being on top, that all beneath it might be subservient to it. There is something wrong above the eyes, in the region of the will power when one becomes nervous in the sense of excitability. "Know thyself" is good; control thyself is better. Worry and excitement never aided any one Any fool can get along when every-thing is all right, but it takes a wise man, a level-headed man, to get along and not worry or become nervous when everthing is all wrong.-Ladies Home Journal.

HOUSE FURNISHING DONT'S. Here are a few dont's which those about to furnish a house would do well to bear in mind if they wish their rooms to be not only in good taste and artistic, but well kept, sweet and clean, and, in one comprehensive word, thoroughly dainty in every respect.

Don't overload your rooms with furniture or pictures.

Don't choose elaborate design curtains, hangings or tablecloths for a

room with a floral paper. Don't indulge in painted milking stools or painted drain pipes. Don't waste your money on a whole accumulation of cheap bric-a-brac. It only helps to gather dust and dirt. Don't choose a blue paper and white paint for a room with a cold-i.e.,

northern-aspect. Don't waste your money on plush brackets, plush cup and saucer holders or painted tambourines.

Don't drape your looking-glasses vith art muslin, or, for the matter of that, with anything at all. Don't buy imitations of good things

in the way of furniture. If you can not afford the originals do without, and content yourself with something which what it professes to be. Don't imagine that a plentitude of

furniture means a well furnished house. It does nothing of the sort. Don't waste your money on a draw ing room sideboard (so-called). And if you are unfortunate enough to possess one already don't overload it with cheap china ornaments Don't buy cheap saddlebag, velvet or

Finally, buy the least amount of furniture you can do with, and let it be of as simple a design as possible, and your house is sure to be well furnished.

CARE OF LACES

Iron lace on the right side first, then on the wrong side, to throw up the pattern. When ironing laces cover them with a clean white tissue paper. This pre-

vents the shiny look seen on washed When putting lace away fold as little as possible. A good plan is to wind it round a card, as they do in shops. Use corn flour instead of ordinary starch for stiffening laces. This makes

them firm, and does not detract from the "lacy" appearance. Laces and other delicate trifles should be placed in a muslin bag be-fore being boiled. This prevents their getting lost and torn in the wash. All laces before being ironed should be carefully pulled out, each point receiving attention. You will be repaid for your trouble, as the lace will look twice as nice and last clean a much

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

longer time.

Egg plant is now in its prime and inexpensive. Fried egg plant, when carefully prepared, is delicious. Cut it into slices one-quarter of an inch thick after removing the skin. Sprinkle the slices with salt. Pile them one upon another on the back of a dish. Place on them a plate holding a weight; let it stand one hour to expose the juice. Dip the slices in egg and crumbs or in egg and flour, and fry on both sides in lard.

Stuffed Egg Plant .- Boil an egg plant 25 minutes, or until tender. Cut it in two lengthwise and take out the pulp, using care not to break the skin. Mash the pulp and season it with butter, salt and pepper; replace it in the skins; sprinkle with bread crumbs moistened in butter, and place in the

Green peppers make a pleasant

partitions. Put them in boiling water A pretty story has just come from for five minutes to parboil. Fill each Berkeley, Cal., of how some of the uni- one with a stuffing made of equal versity girls stole a march on one of parts of softened bread crumbs and their number who was about to be minced chicken well seasoned with married. A week before the time set salt, butter and a few drops of onion for the wedding, when the bride was juice. Place them in a baking dish "up to the eyes" in work, there came with stock half an inch deep and bake one day about half an hour before in a moderate oven for half an hour. luncheon, a smart pull at the bell, followed by the entrance of half a dozen garnish of parsley.

Cream a tablespoonful of butter with two of powdered sugar, then gradually work in the beaten eggs. Add two cups of milk, and when you have a smooth mixture, two cups of cold bottled rice, Beat until free from lumps, add a pinch of salt. Set in the oven in a pan of boiling water, and bake, covered enirs of the occasion. Nor was this of boiling water, and bake, covered all. Carefully wrapped in tissue paper until the custard is set. Uncover and and tied with baby ribbon in the Berbrown. Eat cold, with sugar and

PRINCESS LOUISE.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, has decided to stay on at her departments in Kensington Palace, notwithstanding that the low position of the house and the proximity of so many trees incline to aggravate her rheumatic tendency. Health apart, the palace suits the duchess remarkably well, There have been many improvements for she delights in the picturesque surlately in kitchen utensils, and this may be the reason why it is so fa-quiet of the place, every nook recalling quiet of the place, every nook recalling some memory of her beloved mother.

The princess has a pleasant studio attached to her apartments, and here tainly no more delightful hobby to the she receives her intimate friends very weman who is a born housekeeper and frequently. A more entertaining host-home maker than that of collecting ess cannot well be imagined. "She home maker than that of collecting ess cannot well be imagined. "She up-to-date kitchen utensils and house- has seen life, and describes it," has hold implements, while even the most traveled far and known men and cities. listless and indifferent of housewives To the Queen, who loves to hear of the must feel some inspiration to take outside world, the society of her daugh-more interest in her housework. The ter Louise is most fascinating.

A WORD OF PRAISE.

"If employers could only realize how much every worker, especially the wotic kitchen dishes of today. Black men, appreciate a word of praise," said saucepans, with their rough, ugly out- a veteran breadwinner, "they would sides, are a positive temptation to find that they could increase their profits largely by the higher quality of service rendered. Women like to feel exactly a means of grace leads surely that the employer has a human interest in the individuality of the work they do, and that they observe it when it is particularly well done. A word of commendation always acts as a stimulus to renewed effort, while a good piece of work ignored acts as a discouragement. An approving smile, nor a word costs little, and means much to the honest worker in the field from highest to lowest."-New York Tribune.

### 00000000000000000 The Poets. 0000000000000000

Good Night. Good night! The crimson scented

And the little grasses long ago, Their evening prayers have said. Night's starry eyes are blinking At the moonbeam's silvery light, While the Hily hides her golden heart And whispers soft "Good night."

The wind is idly rocking The song bird in its nest, And a silence deep is brooding O'er the sleeping world at rest A sweet good night to you, dear

heart! A morn with radiance bright; And be it night or be it day! God keep you, love-good night! -Agnes Helen Lockhart.

Humility.

The bird that soars on highest wing Builds on the ground her lonely nest; And she that doth most sweetly sing Sings in the shade where all things In lark and nightingale we see

What honor hath humility. When Mary "chose the better part" She meekly sat at Jesus' feet; And Lydia's gently-opened heart

Was made for God's own temple meet: Fairest and best adorned is she Whose clothing is humility.

The saint that wears heaven's brightest crown In deepest adoration bends: The weight of glory bows him down

Then most when most his soul ascends; Nearest the throne itself must be The footstool of humility -James Montgomery.

In the Alps.

You should have stay'd, and stay'd alone Beneath those shadows of the pines, Until the golden day was done? Then, that lone lake looks up and shines

The best of human happiness. No foot is near; a marmot's cry Strikes the deep silence, deeper still: And those great mountain walls on

With such a smile as might express

high Are dark with various glooms, that The dusky vale. Whence comes it The glow that burns on Oeschenen?

Ah, look yet higher towards the east! You white Alp in the far blue sky Bares to the sun her virgin breast That he may kiss her ere he die:" Then, blushes through her trackless

-Arthur Munby in London Spectator.

"Take Heed Will Surely Speed."

One pure, illimitable rose.

snows.

Be sure to heed the first symptoms of indigestion, nervousness and impure blood, and thus avoid chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all the evils produced by bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is your safeguard. quickly sets the stomach right, strengthens and quiets the nerves, purifies, enriches and vitalizes blood and keeps up the health tone.

All liver fils are cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

Two thousand gallons of air are a grown-up person's allowance for 24

BICYCLISTS, young or old, should Green peppers make a pleasant change in the dally menu. Select peppers of uniform size. Cut a piece off the stem end, or cut them in two lengthwise, and remove the seeds and Perry Davis'. 250 and 500. It uses cuts and wounds with wonderful quickness. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, an engine of utility the bike will, probably, always be with us.

This fact explains why Blue Ribbon beylon is fast displacing all other teas throughout banadas.

# Paint Your House Now!



It will dry more slowly and set more firmly and uniformly than if done in the

for the purpose! They will form a smooth, durable surface which no kind of weather can afterwards affect. Their great wearing qualities, brilliancy and durability of color, and surface covering capacity make

them much more economical than ordinary

unknown mixtures. They are mixed

A. RAMSAY & SON Montreal.

paints-ready for use. Established 1842 Paint Makers.

# ENGLISH TEETHING SYRUP Comforts Crying Children Largest sale in the World Everywhere.

YOUR BEAUTY DEPARTMENT OF

Mne. A. Rupport's Specialties



A Boon Women

Mme. A. Ruppert's World-Renowned Remedies

ARE THE BEST They are the pioneers of all complexion preparations, having been sold for many years longer than any other. They are used and recommended by the best people, and always give complete satisfaction.

They are the only genuine, natural beautifiers, founded on scientific principles. Everything about them inspires confidence. Absolute proof of merit has been given numberless times by Mme. Ruppert. No other specialist has ever given outlast demonstrations.

Owing to these Well-Established Facts, we give Mms. Ruppert's

# Remedies this Well-Earned Prominence.

\$2.00 a bottle; 3 bottles for \$5.00. Madame Ruppert's Face Bleach is not a new, untried remedy. Its use assures a perfect complexion. It has been sold for 20 years longer than any like preparation and today has a larger sale than all these combined. We are receiving constantly supplies fresh from the laboratory of Itadame A. Ruppert, No. 6 East 14th Street, New York, and they are par excellence.

Book "HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL" Free Every caller at this department will be given this unique booklet FREE. It contains all those little secrets of the toilet so dear to every woman's heart. We give below a list of some of Madame Ruppert's Toilet Requisites:

Mme. Ruppert's Golden Hair
Tonic gives new life to and stops
falling hair,
Mme. Ruppert's Wonderful Depilatory removes superfluous hair without injury to skin in three minutes, Mme. Ruppert's Gray Hair Restorative is not a dye, but returns gray hair to its natural color,

Mme. Ruppert's Pearl Enamel causes the skin to assume a girlish loveliness,mainly for evening use, Mme. Ruppert's White Rose Face Powder, an exquisite powMme. Ruppert's Almond Oil Complexion Soap, a perfect soap, a combination of almond oil and wax, not a boiled soap, and con-tains no lye.

Mma, Ruppert's World Re-nowned Face Bleach, large bottle clears the skin of any discolora-tien, and beautifies the complexion naturally, . . .

....FOR SALE BY ....

CHEMISTS, HTC.,

216 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

Cairncross& Lawrence

IS THE BIKE PASSING?

The passing of the bicycle is one of the singular features of the period. When the wheel was in the zenith of its fame, the "passing of the horse" in consequence was a favorite theme, on which writers used to enlarge. The bicycle seems to be "passing" first. The reports of the United States treasury departments afford a very fair indication of the rapid decadence of the wheel, which seems to have been given up "socially," and is now chiefly used as an article of utility to get clerks and workmen to and from their business, and by newsboys and letter carirers. Four years ago the States exported to the rest of the world bicycles and parts of bicycles valued at \$1,898,012. The demand had increased so greatly that in the next year the manufacturers sent abroad wheels valued at \$7,005,323. The height of the wheels "craze" seems to have been reached then, for the exports fell in 1898 to

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever. Dr. T. Felix Gonrand's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



properly made.
Accept no counterfeit of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them I recommend Gouraud's Cream' at the least harmful of all the skin counterfeit." use them I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' at the least harmful of all the skin preparations Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair, without injury to the skin.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., & Great Jones street, New York.
For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.