a' Kempis.

A Few Minutes' Reflection and Recreation HERE 18 - EA T-

stoop than when we soar. - Words - generously and to act nobly -- Plato.

God, and thou shalt have no need of being afraid of man.-Thomas

Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a fine crop of it. Pray for a short memory to all unkindness.

About any art, think last of what pays, first of what pleases. It is in that spirit only that art can be made.

Not every love is generous or noble, or merits high encomium, but that love | Carlyle.

The longer we live and the more we

"We none of us know one another, And oft into error we fall. Then let us speak well of each other; If we can't, let us not speak at all."

PLANTS REQUIRE PLENTY OF FRESH AIR.

Sometimes plants fail to do well because they are not given air enough. Plants breathe, just as human beings do, and unless they can have a sufficient amount of pure oxygen to answer the demands of their nature they will not grow, because they cannot grow. Make it a rule to admit cool, fresh air every pleasant day into the rooms in which your plants are grow-Very often plants fail to grow because they are small, young specimens which have been planted in large pots. Small plants are injured greatly by this treatment—indeed, they are often killed by it, because their few, young, tender roots are not able to appropriate the nutriment contained in a large amount of earth, and, as a natural consequence, the tender plants are overfed. They cannot digest all the food forced upon them, and vegetable dyspepsia results. Use small pots for small plants, and shift, from time to time, to larger sizes as the old pots are filled with roots.

VICTORIA'S BRIDAL GO"N. The dres worn by Queen Victoria at her marriage would almost be voted simple in these times of wonderful brocades and jeweled embroideries. It was a rich, plain white satin, and had a very long train, which was carried by a dozen bridesmaids, daughters of dukes, marquises, and earls. The trimming was composed of that beautiful Honiton lace which has become historical, for it has figured in many portraits of her majesty. dress consisted of an ordinary wreath of orange blossoms and a lace veil. The jewels were a brooch, necklace and large, long earrings of dia-

A CHANGE AS GOOD AS A REST. The old idea that one piece of work half now.' should be finished before another is change of work is sure to afford rest; vigor to the worker. The same prin- he who wastes the time of others is a ciple applies to physical strain. It is thief. rest often to change one's garments during a day of unremitting work, and a change of shoes is so beneficial to tired feet, if one has to stand much, it seems almost obligatory. Teachers new to public school work find the continual standing very distressing at first, and more than teacher has alleviated the discomfort by keeping in a bag one or two extra pairs of shoes to which the change is made at convenient times. In a crowded shop during the holiday buying one saleswoman jostled another as she restored a box of ribbons to its place on the shelf. The cry of pain from the one jostled seemed out of proportion to the hurt inflicted, but the girl went on to explain: "I suppose I wouldn't have minded it, but my feet ache and throb so I am all in a quiver." If it were possible for salesgirls to keep an extra pair of shoes within reach, particularly during the rush seasons the year, it would undoubtedly add greatly to their comfort. Change seems to bear healing in almost any way in which it is effected. Physicians advise nervous women to change the way of doing their hair frequently,

CARE OF BIRDS.

Never let a bird cage hang in a room where the gas is alight, unless it is exceptionally well ventilated: the air near the ceiling is always the most impure at night. Make a rule of always setting

Permanently Cured and all its III Effects Removed by

Burdock Blood Bitters.

If you've suffered from constipation for years, tried all the remedies you ever heard or read of, without getting more than the relief the one dose of the medieine afforded-if you've been subject to all the miseries associated with constipation, such as sick headache, nausea, biliousness, pimples, eruptions, blood humors, blotches, piles, etc., wouldn't you con-sider it a blessing to be cured of your constipation so that it would stay cured?

Burdock Blood Bitters can cure youcure so that the cure will be permanent. It has done so in thousands of cases during the past twenty years. Just one statement to prove what we

say is right.

Mrs. G. Gasby, Portage La Prairie, Man., writes: "For over two years I was troubled with sick headache and constipation. I tried many different pills and patent medicines, but they only gave

me slight, temporary relief. 'A lady friend of mine induced me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and sent me half a bottle of it to start with. I derived so much benefit from that that 'I continued to use it, and took in allthree

bottles, which completely cured me. "That was ten months ago, and as my bealth has been spleudid ever since I have only my kind friend to thank who advised me to take B.B.B."

think, the higher value we learn to put on the friendship and tenderness of parents and friends.—Dr. Johnson.

Deeds are greater than words. Deeds have such a life, mute but undeniable, and grow as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vacuity of time, and make it green and worthy. Why should the oak preve logically that it ought to grow, and will grow? Plant ious assimilation and secretion it has, rarely done.' of progress and resistance, of force to grow, will then declare themselves .- DOCTOR YOURSELF WITH SMALL

Dicky's cage on the floor at night, and his health will rapidly improve.

After the gas has been alight some time put your own head near the ceiling and see how you would like to sleep in such an atmosphere. If the owners of birds would only

realize the necessity of lowering their cages at night they would enjoy the society of their feathered pets for many long years, says Woman's Life. FRANKLIN'S LESSON IN TIME-

VALUE. Then do not Dost thou love life? squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of!-Franklin. Franklin not only understood the value of time, but he put a price upon

it that made others appreciate its A customer who came one day to his little book store in Philadelphia, not being satisfied with the price demanded by the clerk for the book he wished to purchase, asked for the proprietor. "Mr. Franklin is very busy just now in the press-room," replied the clerk. The man, however, who had already spent an hour aimlessly turning over books, insisted on seeing him. In anto the clerk's summons, Mr.

Franklin hurried out from the newspaper establishment at the back of "What is the lowest price you can take for this book, sir?" asked the leisurely customer, holding up the vol-ume. "One dollar and a quarter," was the prompt reply. "A dollar and a quarter! Why, your clerk asked me

only a dollar just now." "True," said Franklin, "and I could have better afforded to take a dollar

than to leave my work."

The man, who seemed to be in doubt as to whether Mr. Franklin was in earnest, said jokingly: "Well, come now, tell me your lowest price for this book." "One dollar and a half," was the grave reply. "A dollar and a half! Why, you just offered it for a dollar and a quarter. "Yes, and I could better have taken

that price then than a dollar and a Without another word, the crestfalbegun has been discarded by the new reading of mental therapeutics. A counter and left the store. He had learned not only that he who squandsometimes it even seems to give fresh ers his own time is foolish, but that

> HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL. Here are a few rules given by the celebrated French dermatologist, M.

> Felix Chaleux, for a clear, beautiful complexion and perfect health: Don't drink tea or coffee. Drink pure water.

Eat grapes, apples, raising and figs. Eat a few salted almonds daily. Don't eat animal food. An egg or two a day, soft boiled,

instead of meat.

Eat an orange every day or so. Walk two or three miles a day. Bathe the whole body daily in tepid

water. Don't fret, don't worry; be calm and quiet. Follow the above and you will be

perfectly strong, healthy, beautiful, and live to great age. FASHIONS FOR MOURNERS.

Black is so universally worn that it is difficult to decide at first glance whether a black gown is a mourning gown or not, but there are many materials and trimmings only suitable to be worn under such circumstances. Crepe, to begin with, makes a most satisfactory trimming, and was never so fashion-able as at the present time, the reason for this being that the material as it is now manufactured possesses many advantages that it formerly lacked. Crepe veils, for instance, are so much lighter in weight than they were, owing to there not being nearly so much dressing in the fabric, that it is not only lighter, but wears better, and can much more easily be renovated. The first cost of a handsome crepe veil is, of course, considerable, but it will wear for a long time, and can be done over and over again and come out each time looking as fresh as ever. Entire gowns are made of crepe, for both the house and the street, but it must be confessed that they are rarely used for street wear. A crepe house gown is a most exquisite garment, for long lines can be employed most becomingly in its construction. Mourning cloths and fabrics of all kinds look much better when trimmed with crepe, and there are numbers of smart costumes, the skirts of which have a deep band of crepe put on like a circular flounce, and with waist or jacket heavily trim-

med with the same material.-Harper's

JUDGING LINENS. There is nothing so difficult to judge as table-linen; no fabric where adulterations or exact qualities are so difficult to discern. Pure linen is and slippery, never soft and pliable. If a moistened finger be applied to an all-linen fabric the moisture will at once appear on the other side, whereas in mixed goods it will appear slowly, or not at all. The flax odor is always noticeable in linens, and every woman should learn to recognize it or its ab-

AN EASILY TRIED HEADACHE

CURE.

[Philadelphia Record.] "This most excellent and never-failing cure of nervous headache," says the apostle of physical culture, "is the simple act of walking backward. Just try it some time if you have any doubt about it. I have yet to meet the person who didn't acknowledge its efficacy

after a trial. "Nobody has as yet discovered or formulated a reason why such a process should bring certain relief. Physicians say that it is probably because the reflex action of the body brings about a reflex action of the brain, and

longest I have ever found necessary.

"An entry or a long room is a good place for such a promenade, but even in a mold.

half a lemon and the beaten whites of two eggs and beat until very stiff. Cool in a mold. better than this is a long porch, or a secluded walk in the open air. You should walk very slowly, letting the ball of your foot touch the floor first, and then the heel; just the way, in fact, that one should, in theory, walk it, try it; what gifts of diligent judic- forward, but which, in practice, is so

COST.

The fumes of burnt camphor will relieve a cold in the head. Put a piece of camphor the size of an egg in an old saucer, set it on fire, and after burning a few moments blow out the flames and inhale the fumes.

When you make a hot lemonade for

a cold remember that giycerine instead of sugar will make the remedy more valuable.

Sage tea, or oatmeal gruel, sweeten-ed with honey, is good for chapped hands or any sort of roughness. Oil of wintergreen and olive oil mixed in equal parts and applied externally have been recommended for rheumatism.

It is said that a drop or two camphor added to the water with which the face is washed, prevents the skin from becoming shiny. A good gargle for sore throat is made of one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, half a cup of boiling vinegar and three teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix well together and when settled strain.

Gargle the throat every half hour.
As a remedy for an obstinate corn bind a piece of lemon upon it, renewing every morning for three or four days. The corn can then he removed. For a cold, hot lemonade is a household remedy. Put the juice of two lemons in a pint of hot water. Boil one minute, sweaten to taste, and

drink as hot as possible. Another excellent way is to put good-sized lemon in the oven and let it remain until thoroughly baked. It will then be soft all through. Take it out and add enough sugar or honey—the latter preferable—to make a thick even syrup with the juice. Keep this warm and take a teasponful every few min-

CLOSE SHAVERS, BEWARE. In shaving, to make the skin perfectly smooth, requires not only the re-moval of the hair, but also a portion of the cuticle, and a close shave means the removal of a layer of skin all around. The blood vessels thus exposed are not visible to the eye, but under the microscope each little quiv- weaker in fertility. ering mouth, holding a minute blood drop, protests against such treatment. The nerve tips are also uncovered, and the pores are left unprotected, which makes the skin tender and un-healthy. This sudden exposure of the inner layer of the skin renders a person liable to have colds, hoarseness and sore throat.-London Family Doc-

AGGRAVATING THE OFFENSE. mon forms of speech comes upon us at ant in the white sorts than in the red, times with something like a shock. A man who was making his way in-to a crowded omnibus with consider-contain more solanin than those freshtrod roughly upon the toes of a wo- and if they have sprouted, five times as man passenger. uttered an exclamation of pain,

and he stopped long enough to say: "I beg a thousand pardons, ma'am." "The original offense was bad boiled with the skin. Potatoes when enough," she replied, "without asking sprouted should not be given to anime to issue a thousand pardons for it.

I will grant you just one pardon, sir." There was a general titter as he sat animal became lame in the knee or down, and he did not step on any-body's toes when he went out.

A BACK-YARD STUDY OF SUCCESS

[Edward Mumford.] It is the character that makes success, not the opportunity. My back yard supplies me with the latest illustration of this. Our cat has been spending hours every day in front of a rat hole leading to the stable next door. From her patience, her cauti-ousness, her strategy, you would have thought that her one ambition in life was to catch a rat, that she planned for him all day, and dreamed of him all night, and knew just what to do with him when she found him. This morning, I saw a large rat bal-ancing himself in the sun on the edge of a pail in the yard, the very picture time, as he sipped the water, and daintily sprinkled and brushed himself, and thought how fortunate it would be if only the cat could see when lo! at that very moment of for-tune, the cat appeared. She was still hungry for rats. She gazed awhile at the hole; then she sauntered toward the pail, and the still unconscious rat. She was almost touching him before she saw him. There, at length, was the golden opportunity, the flood-tide of success! One spring, a shake or two, and he would be hers! Would he? She put out her nose and smelt him, within an inch-once, twice, the third

time-but the rat was gone. Then I wrote down the moral: It is not always he who has learned not to waste opportunity to whom the opportunity is given.

HINTS FOR WASH DAY. Try washing red table linen in water in which a little borax has been dis-

Add a few drops of ammonia to the blue water to whiten the clothes. Clothes turned right side out, carefully folded and sprinkled, are half Sprinkle salt on a wine stain and

pour hot water through until it is Wet fruit stains with alcohol or pour boiling water through them.

If coffee is spilt on linen the stains can be removed by soaking the part in clear cold water, to which a little

borax has been added, for twelve If the stain is from tea or fruit, do not put the article in cold water, or the stain will become set. Simply pour boiling water over it until it disappears, which it will do if quite fresh.

CARE OF GLOVES. When gloves are taken off the hand they must never be rolled into a ball, but carefully pressed out flat and laid

in a glove box longer than they are. seen and buttons replaced. As all gloves get to smell queerly if worn any length of time, have a small sachet of violet powder to lay inside the box or drawer, and on a fine day hang them out in the air and sun.

PINEAPPLE SPONGE.

Put on the stove to simmer a cupful and a half of pineapple, which was

Wisdom is often nearer when we toop than when we soar.—Words—worth.

Which prompts and impels man to live produced by nervousness, is the result of too much going forward. As soon as you begin to walk backward, however, of cold water, and strain into buttered cups and bake in a pan set in hot water in a slow of cold water, and strain through a coven. When the centers are firm, chill there comes a feeling of everything be- cheese-cloth kept for such purposes. ing reversed, and this is followed by re- Place in a dish of ice water to cool ralief. The relief is always certain and pidly, and stir continually until it be-generally speedy. Ten minutes is the gins to thicken, then add the juice of

believe that this is a distinct novelty to many housekeepers, but it will not remain so after the flavor of maple syrup has been accepted in other forms

MAPLE SYRUP CUSTARD.

in a pan set in hot water in a slow oven. When the centers are firm, chill the custards, turn them from the molds and serve.

CLARIFIED APPLES FOR DES-SERT.

Melt two cufuls of granulated sugar over the fire, adding a little water to keep from burning, and drop in a few pieces of lemon peel. Pare eight large green apples and slice them very thin. Put apples into a saucean full of ing water. Let them cook until par-boiled, but not soft enough to break of cooking than the familiar griddle cakes. Make a custard of five well-beaten eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, three cups of milk and a generous half-cupful of maple syrup. Mix

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THE RAISING OF LAMBS. Give the ewe enough to eat, but let it be of such a character as to build up her frame and that of the young she is carrying, and not to fatten her. For this purpose we always wanted clover hay or the best early cut fine hay we had, and a supply of roots, for which purpose we found none that we could produce easier or cheaper than the flat turnip, and we know of none that served our porpose better. We also gave the ewes a chance to take a run in the field every day when it was not raining or snowing too hard. Thus they were firm of flesh, muscular and neither fat nor lean, and they would supply milk for the lambs even when had twins. The lambs were dropped strong, and they gained rapidly. The ewes had a little grain every day in winter, either bran or oats, and if we chose to give a little corn fodder, cut up instead of the hay, or if we thought our hay was not quite as good as usual, a little corn went with the oats, or cornmeal with the bran, say about one-third part. We used to like to make such a change when there was very cold weather, as they not would eat the coarse fodder better, but would bear the more heating grain. Massachusetts Ploughman.

THE FARM A FACTORY. Every farm should in reality be a factory, and the chief end and aim of every farmer should be to work the produce of the farm into perfectly finished products before seeking a market. Butter, eggs, wool and meat are finished products. Farms run upon this schedule will never run down or grow

POISON IN POTATOES. Nearly every farmer's wife, and other good housekeepers know that when a potato has turned green by exposure to the sun and wind it is neither pleasant nor wholesome for food, and, in fact, it is very poisonous. Fortunately the taste is such that no one is likely to eat enough to get a fatal dose. This is due to the presence of solanin, an active vegetable poison, which probably The absurdity of many of the com- exists in all potatoes, but more abund is is claimed. In some German experidug perhaps three times as much much, and with very much more in the sprouts. If peeled before boiling the water extracts much of the poisonous solanin, but this is not the case if mals, it is stated, as the boiling does not remove the poison. If fed with them other joints, and sometimes they die.

THE FARM A FACTORY. Every farm should in reality be factory, and the chief end and aim of every farmer should be to work the produce of the farm into perfectly finished products before seeking a market. Butter, eggs, wool and meat are finished products. Farms run upon this schedule will never run down or

DO NOT PIGS PAY? The farmer who is fortunate enough to have hogs in fit condition to mar-ket at the present time certainly is in clover. The Toronto market reports show that for well-finished baconers, weighing between 160 and 200 pounds, alive, the price there is \$6 80 per 100 pounds, which should be satisfactory to the most exacting feeder, and there is money in raising the right sort of pigs at these figures, which with reasonable good care and feeding can be "She shall be sportive as the fawn made to bring this price at from 7 to That wild with glee across the lawn 8 months old.

FAST VS. SLOW MILKING. In a recent issue of the Farmer's Gazette reference was made to the relative merits of fast and slow milking. As bearing upon this subject, an experiment recently carried out with the object of determining to what ex-tent the milk capacity of cows was influenced by quick or by slow milking will doubtless be of interest. Five cows were milked for the period of a month by two persons, one of whom did his milking in the usual way, while the other was informed of the fact that an experiment was in progress, and was requested to milk the cows as thoroughly as he could and in the shortest possible space of time. The two milkers were given the cows for periods of a fortnight each, result that in the case of the one who was unaware of the experiment the yield of milk of the five cows for the two weeks during which he milked them was 86 gallons, while the same cows in the charge of the man who was aware of the experiment, and who milked them as rapidly and completely as he could, amounted to 112 gallons in the fortnight. There was thus a gain of 26 gallons in favor of the man who adopted the more rapid and thorough system.

A WORD FOR SILOS.

The most successful farmers are now unanimous in their approval of silos and the soiling of cattle by the ensilage system. Twice as many head of cattle can be kept upon any farm, and at a greater profit per head, in this manner than by the old pasture and meadow system. A pasture field which is not entirely too rough and rocky will produce ten times as great a value of corn fodder as it will of natural grass. This can be cut and fed di-rectly from the field in July, August and September, and from the silo from that time until the next June.

making butter, because it would give an unpleasant flavor to the milk. Now, the reflex action of the body brings grated before the preserving process. We have fed both cabbage and turnip about a reflex action of the brain, and Add sugar if needed, and half a cup leaves to cows when selling milk to the drives away the pain that when selling milk to fastidious customers without having

one complain of the flavor, or even hint that it was not right. The department of agriculture has a report of a test made, which showed there was no taint if they were fed directly after milking, which was our custom, and we also began with small lots, and increased until each cow had a bushel twice a day, much increasing the milk production. The New Zea-land department of agriculture reports that 40 to 50 tons of cabbages per acre were grown upon their experimental farm and fed to cows with very satisfactory results. As much as twenty pounds were given to each cow night and morning, with the result that the increase of butter averaged one pound per cow. When the above amount can be grown to the acre we doubt if there is a much cheaper feed that can be grown for milch cows .-Massachusetts Ploughman.

THE POETS.

0000000000000000

Influence. No stream from
Its source flows seaward,
How lonely soever its course,
But some land is gladdened.
No star ever rose and set
Without influence somewhere,
And no life can be pure in its r And no life can be pure in its purpose

And strong in its strife, And all life not be purer and stronger

-J. G. Whittier.

thereby. -Owen Meredith. Follow with reverent steps the great example Of Him whose holy work was doing good; So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple life a psalm of gratitude.

Sonnet. When you are very old, and in your chair.
At eve beside the fire, your shuttle ply, Singing my verses, you amazed will "Ronsard proclaimed my charms when I was fair."

No servant then hearing you thus declare

(Though o'er her labors toiling drows
According to the needs of your case, fully explained in the Treatise given free with the free medicine, you may throat and mucous membranes. It But at my name her weariness will fly, Blessing your name with praise all time shall spare.

I shall become a boneless ghost, lie 'neath the ground.

My rest by myrtle shades for ever found,

And you will o'er your fire crouch old and gray.

My love regretting and your scornful Trust me, live now, nor for tomorrow But pluck life's roses while it is to-

-Ronsard, translated by Dean Carrington, in an "Anthology of French Poetry."

"Three Years She Grew."

Three years she grew in sun and shower, Then Nature said, "A lovelier flower On earth was never sown.
This child I to myself will take;
She shall be mine, and I will make
A lady of my own.

"Myself will to my darling be
Both law and impulse; and with me
The girl, in rock and plain,
In earth and heaven, in glade and bower, Shall feel an overseeing power To kindle and restrain

up the mountain springs; hers shall be the breathing balm, And hers the silence and the calm Of mute insensate things.

The floating clouds their state shall lend
To her; for her the willow bend;
Nor shall she fail to see
Even in the motions of the storm
Grace that shall mould the maiden's form By silent sympathy.

The stars of midnight shall be dear To her; and she shall lean her ear
In many a secret place
Where rivulets dance their wayward round,
And beauty born of murmuring sound
Shall pass into her face.

And wital feelings of delight
Shall rear her form to stately height,
Her virgin bosom swell;
Such thoughts to Lucy I will give
While she and I together live
Here in this happy dell."

Thus nature spake. The work was done;
How soon my Lucy's race was run!
She died and left to me
This heath, this calm and quiet scene;
The memory of what has been,
And nevermore will be.

Good Will to Men. Of all things beautiful and good

The kingliest is brotherhood; For it will bring again to eat Her long-lost poesy and mirth For it will bring again to earth
Her long-lost poesy and mirth;
And 'till it comes, these men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.
Clear the way, then, clear the way!
Blind creeds and kings have had their day: Break the dead branches from the path; Our hope is in the aftermath. To this event the ages ran; Make way for brotherhood, make way

-Edwin Markham.

HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN rectly from the field in July, August HOUR.—A lady in New York State, and September, and from the silo from writing of her cure by Dr. Agnew's that time until the next June.

There are many who insist that it is one brought back from the dead, so not well to feed cabbage to cows when great was my suffering from heart making butter, because it would give trouble and so almost miraculous my recovery through the agency of this powerful treatment. I owe my life to it." For sale by C. McCallum & Co.—

for man.



THESE FOUR REMEDIES

Represent a New system of treatment weak, sallow people, vigo for the weak and for those suffering healthy constitutions. from Consumption, wasting diseases or inflammatory conditions of nose. throat and lungs.

The treatment is free. You have only to write to obtain it. Its efficacy is explained as simply as possible below.

By the new system devised by DR. Liver Oil, which they themselves need, T. A. SLOCUM, the great specialist in and give away the other three preparapulmonary and kindred diseases, all the tions to their friends. requirements of the sick body are supplied by the **Four** remedies consti-tuting his Special Treatment known as people, for those who have no appetite, The Slocum System.

Whatever your disease one or more of these four preparations will be of and the Tonic. benefit to you.

one, or any two, or three, or gives immediate relief. all four, in combination.

directions are followed. The Remedies are especially adapted for those who suffer from weak lungs, coughs, sore throat, bronchitis, catarrh, positively be relied upon. Is absolutely

ary troubles. But they are also of wonderful iates, but cures.

efficacy in the upbuilding of weak systems, in purifying the blood, making flesh, and restoring to ever shape it may attack you.

flesh building, nerve and tissue-renewing food. Every invalid and sick person needs strength. This food gives it.

The basis of the entire System is a

Many people get the complete system for the sake of the **Emulsion** of Cod

The second article is a Tonic. It is who need bracing up.

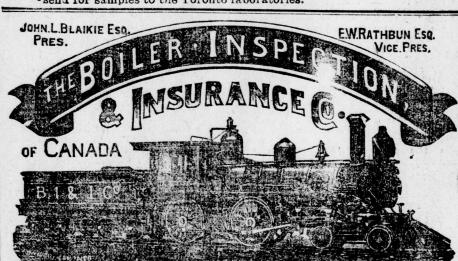
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Thousands of our readers need the A cure is certain if the simple Oxoie!! Cure for Catarrh without any of the other articles. The fourth article is an Expector-

CONSUMPTION, and other pulmon- safe for children, goes to the very root of the trouble, and not merely allev-

NO CHARGE FOR TREATMENT. You or your sick friends can have a FREE course of Treatment. Simply write to The T. A. SLOCUM CHEMICAL Co., Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto, giving post office and express office address, and the free medicine

(The Slocum Cure) will be promptly sent. When writing for them always mention this paper. Parsons in Canada, seeing Slocum's free offer in American papers, will send for samples to the Toronto laboratories.



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minary to the various Courses of Study, will be held at Montreal and at local centers on 10th June, and at Montreal in September, as under: Faculty of Arts (Men and)

Faculty of Medicine Faculty of Law..... Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science, Sat., 21st Sept. * In the FACULTY OF ARTS (Revised Curriculum) the courses are open also to PARTIAL STUDENTS without Matricu-

** In the FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE the courses in Civil, Mechanical and Mining Engineering, Chemistry and Anning Engineering, Chemistry and Architecture are also open to PAR-TIAL STUDENTS without Matriculation.
Examinations for FIRST YEAR EN-TRANCE EXHIBITIONS in the FACUL-TY OF ARTS, ranging from \$50 to \$200 will be held on the 11th September at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston and other centers.

Particulars of examination, and copies of the calendars, containing full information, may be obtained on application to W. VAUGHAN, Registrar.

Henry VIII. was the first English to wear a pair of silk stockings.

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WOMEN!

I will send any woman information of a harmless monthly regulator that will relieve in two to five days. A simple home treatment MRS. MCRTON E. 27 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N.Y.

During the last year 6,065 corporations were organized under the laws of New Jersey, and as a tax on their paid in capital stock they paid the state the aggregate sum of \$2,051,300, representing a paid-up capital of \$2,-061,209,000