One Lowes

Had to Give up and go to Bed.

Several Doctors Attended But Did No Good.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills CURED.

Read what Miss L. L. Hanson, Water-side, N.B., says: "I feel it my duty to y quality, siz express the benefit I have received from pair, sale pric Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. A year Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. A year ago last spring I began to have heart failure. At first I would have to stop working and lie down for a while. Then I got so bad I had to give up altogether and go to bed. I had several doctors attend me but they did me no good. I could get no relief until urged by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before I had used three quarters of a box I began to feel the benefit and by the time had taken three boxes I was completely

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure nervousness, sleeplessness, palpitation of the heart, skip beats, and all troubles arising from the heart or nerves. Price 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

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House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00. House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00. Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 cres. All cleared. Good house and

scres. All cleared. Group 1000 parts, \$3100.00.
Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and outbuildings, \$12,000.00.
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Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3000.00.

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Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and 70. 2.
No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

No. 2—For special esses—10 degrees stronger—three dollars par box.
Ladies—ack your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggist—in the Dominior of Canada. Mailed to lany address on receipt of price and four 'coet postage on cooks.

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Change of Time.



THE STEAMER

City of Chatham Vill make her regular round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every

Monday, and Wednesday Leaving Rankin dock, South Chatham at 7.30 a.m., and returning leaves De troit (foot of Randolph St.) at 3.30 p. m Detroit time, or 40'clock Chatham time. Will also make round trips from Detroit to Chatham every

Friday and Saturday Leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph St., at 8.30 p. m., Detroit time, or 9 a. m., Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham at 3.30 p. m., Detroit time, or 4 p?m., Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about

FARES. ROUND TRIP, - - - 60c SINGLE TRIP, - - 50c

Agents—Stringer & Co., Chatham, Odette & Wherry, Windsor; John Stevenson, Detroit.

JOHN ROURKE, Captain. WM. CORNISH. Pursec.

•••••• Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRYdone by us, and now he ceases any more to roam.

Parisian Steam Laundry CO. TELEPHONE 20. Co.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphther-

By CALLY RYLAND

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Mrs. Stanton was sitting on the white pillared piazza awaiting the arrival of her daily letter before she sought her room for her afternoon si-

The long line of windows above were open to catch the first faint breath from the mountains, the breath that collects its sweetness from deep lying beds of damp moss and fern filtered through the pine tops as it descends.

From the window in Ellinor Cary's room just overhead came a ripple of laughter. Ellinor herself, framed in its curtains, stood furbishing a dainty pair of bronze slippers to wear that evening to the cotilion. As she perched one of them upon the window sill and stepped back to view the effect of her handi-



A SMALL BRONZE SLIPPER FILLED WITH

caught in its buckle and sent it whirling down upon the dark brown head of a young man who was standing in the

plazza below. Mrs. Stanton caught a horrified look on poor Ellinor's face as she darted back and then turned her glasses on the young man who had been so unceremoniously treated.

He had laid the slipper on the palm of his hand and was examining it carefully.

"What Cinderella dropped it, do you think?" asked one of the loungers, scanning the windows above.
"I don't know," said the young man

slowly. He had only just arrived. "I don't know, but I am going to play the prince and find out."

"And marry the girl who can wear it?" they chaffed. "Perhaps," he said. "Who knows?"
And he dropped the slipper into his

coat pocket and strolled away. But the best laid plans of men, mice and even princes gang aft agley. Fate, in the uniform of a black buttons, was even then relentlessly pursuing the prince, and half an hour later, in response to an urgent telegram from his partner, he was throwing things into his suit case to catch the afternoon train to New York. As he exchanged his flannels for the homespun of travel something fell from the pocket.

"Cinderella's slipper!" he exclaimed, picking it up tenderly. "Ah, well; the search for its owner is but a pleasure postponed, so I'll just take it along." And he tucked it carefully under his

"How do I look, dear Mrs. Stanton?"

asked Ellinor, revolving slowly before the critical lorgnettes.

"As charming as Cinderella at the ball, my dear," said Mrs. Stanton, smiling. "And that reminds me to ask if you have ever heard anything of your prince of the slipper?"

"Not a word," laughed Ellinor. "I had almost forgotten that little episode of last summer. His name was-let me

"Don't ask me," cried Mrs. Stanton, offering her shoulders to the maid for her wrap. "Are you quite ready, dear? Jack is most particular about his dinner parties. He likes every one to come on the stroke of the bour."

"I am glad I am to meet the eighth "I am glad I am to meet the eighth wonder of the world at last," said Ellinor, "this prince of perfection, Jack Stanhope. But I know I shall detest him," she added viciously under her breath. "He is too handsome, too bearming the hellingth to be added to the standard of the said of charming, too brilliant, too good, in fact, to be true. You have done nothing but sing his praises to me since I came to New York, my dear lady, and now that I am honored with one of his long hoped for, much coveted invitations to a dinner in his apartments I nelieve you think I have fulfilled my destiny."

"Wait till you meet him," murmured Mrs. Stanton, leading the way to the

carriage.
Ellinor found her bad humor vanishing before the charming welcome of ber host, and she was ashamed of the little thrill of satisfaction which crept over her when she found she was to pave the seat of honor on his right.

"His rooms are really in excellent taste," she admitted to herself as she drew off her gloves. "His table ap-

out of Plumb.

When the wall is out of plumb the building is more or less unsafe, and the higher the wall is carried out of the perpendicular the greater the danger of collapse. It's about so with the health; it is out of plumb when the digestion is impaired, when

in our of pulmo when there is a dull, sluggish feeling, with nervousness, irritability and sleeplessness. Every day that these symptoms are neglected in-creases the liabil-ity to physical collapse.
Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of diges-tion and nutrition.

It purifies the blood and cures nervous-ness, irritability and sleeplessness by curing the diseases in which they

5

"For three years I suffered untold agony,"
writes Mrs. H. R. White, of Stanstead, Stanstead
Co., Quebec, "I would have spells of trembling
and being sick at my stomach, pain in right side
all the time; then it would work in possible to
someth a I wrote to the World's bispensary
Medical Association, stating my case to them,
and they were reconstituted.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 31 one-cent stamps for expense of customs and mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

pointments are perfect," she commented a little later on, "and he himself is all Mrs. Stanton claims for him," she confessed reluctantly as she noted his cleverness at keeping the conversation al ball rolling and the tact with which he put each one at his or her best till even shy little Amy Grey found her-self confiding a timid anecdote to sev-

en pairs of appreciative ears.
"I acknowledge that toasts have be come a nuisance." Jack Stanhope said as they rose from the table, "but there is just one little one I would like you all to drink standing before we adjourn to the library for coffee and cig-

arettes. It is, 'To Cinderella.' " "Have you gone back to your fairy tale days, Jack?" asked Jo Gibson, putting down his empty glass. "Let's have the story; come now, there's a

good fellow." "The story? Certainly, old man. I'll give it to you with an illustration," Jack answered as they followed the ladies into the library. "This is the illustration—have one?" And Ellinor's breath quickened and her eyes grew vide with dismay as she watched him take from a little recess a small bronze

take from a little recess a small bronze slipper filled with Turkish cigarettes and hold it up in full view.

"I am going to tell you the story of the Cinderella who dropped this," he said, smiling, "and when I am through I expect to fit it on Miss Grey, Miss Severn and Miss Cary in turn. Only Mrs. Staten is expented because should be supported by the staten is expense. Mrs. Stanton is exempt, because she was fitted long ago by a better man." Ellinor grew pale and red by turns as the story spun itself out, and Jack wound up laughingly with, "And I've vowed to marry the girl who can wear it—if she will have me."

"It is silly to be embarrassed by so small a thing," she said to herself. But, try as she might and did, the hot blood rose guiltily to her cheeks when, after Miss Grey had timidly put forth a short, fat foot, murmuring, "It's no use for me even to try it on," and Miss Severn showed a slender toe a good two inches beyond the little bronze slipper, Jack Stanhope called out gay-

ly, "Your turn now, Miss Cary."
"I—I really," she began helplessly, turning to Mrs. Stanton. But that lady was obdurate. Perhaps this was what she had anticipated.

"Try it on," she said, smiling. your chaperon, command it." Ellinor obediently but blushingly drew her foot from her satin slipper and slipped it easily into the little bronze

For a moment there was a little embarrassed pause. Then they all began to talk at once, and Mrs. Stanton insisted that her carriage was waiting and swept Ellinor away before the girl was quite sure that she should not have resented Stanhope's unnecessary pressure of her hand or that she had heard him murmur under his breath as he accepted Mrs. Stanton's invitation to call, "I have really found her

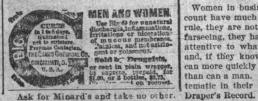
at last—my Cinderella."

* * * * * *

It was in June that the good steamship Lucania cast off her chains of bondage and swung her nozzle slowly From the near side of her railing a

handsome pair strained their eyes to catch a glimpse of a figure on the pier.
"There she is, God bless her! Wave your handkerchief, Jack," cried the girl. "Why, what are you doing, you absurd boy?" For the man had fastened to the top of his stick a little bronze slipper and was holsting it high above his head.

"Only saluting her with my talisman, dear little Cinderella," he answered tenderly as the pier swung out of



DECURATIVE DON'TS.

An English exchange gives the folowing "Decorative Don'ts:" Don't buy furniture which has so much decoration that it affords refuges

for dust. Don't have the central decoration of the table tall enough to hide the guests

from one another, Don't put plush or silk centerpieces on your dining table. Embroidered linen squares are more fashionable.

Don't make a narrow doorway nar rower by a heavy portiere. A small house is made stuffy by too many Don't copy the freaks of the cafes in the folding of napkins or table linen.

Good ironing and plain folding should characterize the linen of private ta-

Don't put into your room unsteady little tables loaded with meaningless bric-a-brac. They are always in the way, and they detract from the dis nity of the room.

Don't have the floor, walls and funiture in a room covered with man rial which has a decided pattern. many patterns confuse the cyashould have some plain space

Do Things Right

There is no question about pays to do things right, and the sour we set about cultivating this grad the better for us and all concerned things so poorly that they are constant eye sores until we take the time to do them all over! How much time we spend hunting misplaced articles or ourselves! How many nice dresses are spotted and spoiled because the wearer hadn't time to put on an apron or slip on a wash dress before going out to get lunch! Think of the time lost in trying to efface grease spots that might easily have been avoided!

This whole matter bears the same relation to economy of time that the buying of good material bears in relation to money saving. Surely none of us will argue that the purchase of cheap, flimsy goods is anything but an ex things right pays in cash; it adds to our comfort and leisure and smoothe out our wrinkled brows.

The Wholesome Cellar.

Better a coat of plaster on foundation walls, inside and out, and a cement floor than oriental rugs or a piano, better than oil paintings or table silver, for a dry cellar spells Health with a large "H," and bric-a-brac, silver and

health and vitality are gone. When you are sure your cellar is dry consider the second proposition:

Keep it clean. Of course no one would even permit such an unthinkable thing as bits of spoiled animal matter to linger in the cellar. Vegetable matter is nearly as bad, for the injurious gases generated by decay float all through the house. If you must have a garbage pail keep it out of doors, where the refreshing wind may dissipate its odors. The cellar is improved by a coat of whitewash, which can easily be renewed, If you add a little carbolic acid to your wash, you disinfect as well as

Business Methods.

No girl in this age of the world hould be permitted to attain the age womanhood without having obned a thorough acquaintance with methods in vogue in the business rid It makes no difference what neir social or financial standing may all members of the sex need a rendamental business training. To make expenses and receipts harmonize ought to be a part of every girl's education, and she should be grounded in ordinary business customs and usages. It makes little difference whether one earning her living or simply attend ing to household affairs and accounts. business will not run itself and no great measure of success can be attoined apart from rightly regulated economy.

The Attractive Ice Chest. The following is an excellent way of making an old refrigerator like new and easily to be cleaned, with little or no expense: Buy a pint of flat white paint and a pint of white enamel varnish to go with it at any paint store. If there are any rust spots on the zinc rub them smooth with sandpaper, then put on the flat white paint and let each coat dry before the other is applied. Use two or three coats, as this will make a good foundation, then put on the white enamel varnish and allow each coat to dry before applying the next. Use two or three coats of

Painted Floors. A painted floor cannot be recommended without reserve. The paint wears off quickly, and it is very difficult to keep the floor looking clean. That a floor be well painted, the surface must first be made smooth, nail holes and cracks being filled with putty. Paint with the best prepared floor paint to be procured. The floor needs to cleansed every morning by use of a broom covered with a damp cloth wrung out of clear warm water. Soap emoves the paint.

Women In Business.

Women in business on their own account have much in their favor. As a rule, they are not speculative, they are farseeing, they have patience, are more attentive to what they take in hand, and, if they know their business, they can more quickly build up a connection than can a man. But they are less sys-tematic in their bookkeeping.—London

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO. They Are the Filters of the Body-Danger Signals.

Into everything we eat and drink no matter how "pure" the food is la-beled nor how careful we are, poisons enter. Were we not provided with or-gans especially designed to look after these poisons, human life would perish. The kidneys are the fiber the blood. They catch the poiso the food and expel it from the sys-

the food and expel it from the synthat is, they do these things they are in healthy and vize dition. When they are worked, or clogged, or a not the rayages of disease degree, they do the more or less imperious. When the bidge well, the power of the synthat well they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

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ed. 1 the ed. 1 the ed. 1 the ed. 2 in boxes of 50 pills at were well to pay no head to substitute other so-called for this dangerous condition, a embodies all that these have w addition of the latest-upto-date disceries and enhanced skill in prepar

Thomas Jefferson, Farmer. Like wasningon, Jetterson delighted in farming. "The nope of a nation," he wrote in his youth, "lies in the tillers of the soil." In his final retirement at Monticello a guest addressed him ceremoniously, as "President Jeffer-

"Farmer Jefferson," the distinguished statesman interposed. "I would rather be Farmer Jefferson than to have all the titles of Europe."

His garden book, covering a period of half a century, shows the precision with which he farmed at Monticello. Here, for example, is an excerpt from his memoranda for July of one year: July 15.—Cucumbers came to table; planted out celery; sowed patch of peas

for fall; planted snap beans.

July 22.—Had the last dish of our July 31.—Had Irish potatoes from the

Discovered Baked Snuff.

A Limerick tobacconist of the name of Lundyfoot, doing a comparatively small trade, was unfortunate enough to have his establishment destroyed by fire. On visiting the ruins next day he saw some of his poor neighbors among the debris gathering the half baked snuff from the canisters which had not been entirely destroyed by the fire. He tasted what he considered the worthless article and to his surprise found that the heat from the fire had added pungency and aroma to the snuff. Profiting by the discovery, the shrewd Irishman at once set about baking his snuff in ovens, and the fame of the "Blackyard snuff" was established and an immense fortune soon made by Lundyfoot, founded upon a mere accident and growing out of a misfortune.

How Iron-ox Tablets Completely Cured Jas. Huston of 20 Years' Serious Trouble.

January 27, 1903. I cannot express in words the praise that is due to Ironox Tablets, which I got as a trial package from our druggist, Mr. McDonald, who told me they were just what I wanted. I took them more for fun, but before I had finished one box I got great relief. I was subject to great misery after meals, with bloating, and would rift up bile of the bitterest taste, and always woke up in the morning in the same way for the last twenty years. Had tried all medicines, but now I am completely cured, and it was by taking Iron-ox Tablets. Words cannot express my gratitude to

JAS. HUSTON, Victoria Hotel, Virden, Manitoba.

Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an attractive aluminum pocket case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. The Iron-ox Remedy Co., Lim-ited, Walkerville, Ont.

He that is ungrateful has no guilt but one; all other crimes may pass for virtues in him.

He May 2015 of the late of the BUILDE

Blonde Will ... Settlebon and Cherta

We arry a large ses of the lost Modern te ma, and we you an a you to have our p upering done. Call and see t t Large arsorbnent.

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