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McClary's
Sunshine
Furnace
Water pan is filled
without removing.
See the McClary dealer or write for booklet.
Sold by L. W. Sleep, Wolfville, N. S.

The Worker.
I have watched the seed when planted
In the field down near the stream;
I have watched the rain descending;
I have seen the sun's light shining
To the harvest of the hillsides
The beauty of its gleam.
I have seen the wheat waving
Making all the members glad;
I have seen the scythe swathing;
I have heard the harvest singing;
And at last I've reaped the victor
The purpose of a man!
I have seen the reaper's swathe
Far away from city strife
Far away from noise and trouble
Of the city's restless throng;
And he, too, has reaped the victor
—All the happiness of life.

Need for Rest.
Rest is just as necessary for every-
body as eating and sleeping is. Men,
women and children, old and young,
rich and poor, the literary man and
the laborer, the merchant and the
mechanic, the clerk and the artisan,
all require rest. How much rest they
require depends entirely upon their
constitution, ability to stand the work
that they have to go through, and the
strain that such work puts on the
nervous system. Doctors, in talking
of rest, agree that it is not taking
placidity and that it is not taking
it for granted, but that it is necessary
to do any extraordinary amount of
work without rest, eventually the
constitution will become undermined,
the nervous system thoroughly dis-
organized, and then the job will be
harder work will have to be done in an
enforced rest.

**Pale and Sickly Boys
and Girls**
NEED ALL THE STRENGTH THAT GOOD
AND BLOOD CAN GIVE.
Youth is the time to lay the founda-
tion for health. Every boy and girl
should have plenty of pure, red blood
and strong nerves. With this im-
pure blood they start life with a head-
ache too great to win success and
happiness. Pure, red blood means
healthful growth, strong nerves, a
clear brain and a good digestion. In
a word, pure blood is the foundation
of health. The signs of thin impure
blood are many and unmistakable.
The pale, irritable boy or girl, who
has no appetite or ambition, is always
tired out, melancholy, short of breath,
and who does not grow strong, is the
victim of anaemia, or bloodlessness—the
greatest enemy of youth.
There is just one thing to do for
these boys and girls—build up the
blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
for Pale People. You can't afford to
experiment with other remedies for
these must be no guesswork in the
treatment of anaemia. Through neg-
lect or wrong treatment anaemia
gradually develops into the pernici-
ous form which is practically incurable.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills work directly
on the blood, giving it just the ele-
ments which it lacks. In this way
these pills build up every organ of
the body, thus developing strong,
rugged boys and girls. Miss
Lonske, Grand Forks, N. C., says:
'I think that before taking Pink
Pills I was one of the most miser-
able girls alive. I was hardly ever
free from awful headaches, was as
pale as a ghost, and could not go
out without stopping to rest. Now,
since taking the Pills the headaches
have gone, my appetite is good and
I am equal to almost any exer-
tion, and you may be sure I will
always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills.'

'All's Fair in Love.'
The ancestor of Henry L. Baring, the
famous financier, was a
shrewd business man and lawyer. Mr.
Algar Lethbridge, the first baronet, in
the 'Life of Henry Lethbridge' how
he won at the same time a fiancée and
a partnership in the house of Hope.
He was a son of Mr. J. H. Hope to
England to see Sir Francis Baring on
business, and while there fell in love
with Sir Francis's third daughter,
Dorothy. Before he left England he
asked Sir Francis to let him become
engaged to his daughter. Sir Francis
refused. 'Peregrine' then said
'Would it make any difference in
your decision if you knew Mr. Hope
was about to take me into partner-
ship?'
Sir Francis cheerfully admitted
that it would. 'Peregrine' then
went back to England, and suggested
that it might be a good plan to take
him into partnership. When Mr.
Hope discouraged the idea, he said,
'Would it make any difference in
your decision if you knew that I was
engaged to the daughter of Sir Francis
Baring?'

**WILSON'S
FLY PAD
POISON**

There are many imitations
of this best of all
fly killers.

Ask for Wilson's, be sure
you get them, and avoid
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For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
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Always
Bears the
Signature
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Dr. J. C. Ayer
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

900 Drops
Promotes Digestion, Cleares
the Bowels, and Relieves
Colic, Wind, and
Flatulence. It is
NOT NARCOTIC.

The Farmer of To-day.
Progress in agriculture, as in any
other calling, demands attention to
detail and business common sense. With-
out these, farm operations would ap-
pear to be drugery. These are the
people who believe that the farmer is
still a rub—
a slow hopper, a hayseed,
a yokel—has no money to spend, and
would not know how to spend it if he
had—that he is still a good subject for
the green goods and go'd brick
shave. But we have not been able to
see 'eye to eye' with those people.
We find, instead, that the farmer of
to-day is a careful, conservative, sane
business man. He is exhibiting more
than an average share of brains and
ability to use them. As a result
we find less poverty in the country.
We find no stumps, no tenements, no
littles and squalls—and we have 'no
son-of-a-bitch' that demand food from
the bread line.

On the other hand, we notice a ten-
dency to make life on the farm attri-
tutive. Formerly, we find that possess-
ors of land demanded the strenuous life,
long hours which entailed anxiety
from daylight to dark. Such abuse of
a man's physical resources could
determine in but one result, his pre-
mature incapacitation. Fortunately, it
is no longer necessary for the farmer
to follow this as early methods, and
those who still think it proper that
the amount of sweat on the brow
should govern the success of their
farming operations are making a big
mistake. The mechanic's ability of
man has overcome the need for such
excessual labor. Farm operations
now demand a more intelligent
use of man's muscular power, are
now performed by animal and ma-
chine, and are now being guided by the
eye and the brain of man. It is
remains for the man on the farm to do,
but what he is called upon to do is
much more largely brain work and skillful
direction, with far less exhausting
muscular labor.

The farmer, then, has good reason
to feel proud of his progress—no other
calling in life has made greater—and
the end is not yet in sight. With the
adoption of still better methods of
farming we hope to see a scattering
of attention from the city to the farm.
Instead of from the farm to the city.
When this desire for the farm and
farm life becomes the ruling factor we
may consider that the country has as-
sumed its rightful position in our
economic progress—Country Life in
Canada.

Useful Hints.
When making tea, use a piece of
clean old cotton or the bottom of the
tea which has first been ground
then put the fish in it. It can be
lifted out easily, without sticking
to the pan, when done.
A successful way to clean white
yokes and cuffs without removing
them from a waist or dress is to cover
them with a mixture of two parts
of white cornmeal and one part
powdered borax. Leave this over
night, then brush it off thoroughly.
To prevent accidents with bottles of
poison, buy a dozen little tin
bells, and every time a bottle of poison
is brought into the house, tie a bell
around its neck. Even in the dark
the bell will tinkle its warning and
save many serious accidents.
To keep slender vases from tipping
over when filled with flowers, put
shot or heavy pebbles in the bottom.
When shelling peas it is worth
while to keep the peas, wash them,
boil separate and run through a sieve;
the pure will make excellent pea
soup with or even without the fresh
peas.
Do not forget that cupboards and
wardrobes where clothes are kept
need airing frequently. On a sunny
day open the doors and leave them
open several hours. Never put away
a dress without airing it. Attention
to little details like this, which keeps
one's clothes fresh and sweet, is well
worth while.
There is nothing like soap bark
to remove dirt from clothing.
Get ten cents worth from the drug-
store, steep a few pieces in hot water
for a few minutes, then rub the soiled
pieces thoroughly with it, having a
piece towel folded under the soiled
pieces to absorb the grease. Run till
nearly dry and the spot is clean.

Arrow Points.
Activity promotes activity.
The Lord knows best how much
each back can bear.
While it is a sin to be tempted, it
is no little sin to seek temptation.
Turn to the Bible to see what God
has done for man, and what man
should do for God.
Better obtain earth's good things
slowly.
Than pile up wealth by means un-
holly.

A Mobile manufacturer tells of a
colored man who came to him one
day with a request to be excused from
work the next day, explaining that
his wife had died and that he must
attend the funeral.
This request, seeming reasonable,
was granted, but after a lapse of some
weeks the colored man again asked a
day off.
'All right, Frank,' said the boss.
'What is it this time?'
'This time I get married.'
'So soon? Why, it's only a few
weeks since you buried your wife.'
'I buried her, but I don't
hold spite long.'

An amusing story is told of an of-
ficer residing in India. Returning
home one day from the hunt he was
encountered by an Indian tax col-
lector, who said to him: 'Rupcees,
horse tax; what, nine rupcees?'
The Englishman was indignant,
'been prying round, have you, and
questioning the servants? If you
don't go soon I'll set the dog on you.'
And to the amusement of the Eng-
lishman the Indian replied, 'One
rupceer more, dog tax; total ten rupcees.'
What the Englishman said is not
recorded.

They had been engaged, but they
had quarreled, and were too proud to
make up. He called after a few days
at her house to see her father—on
business, of course. She answered
the door bell. Said he, 'Ah! Miss
Jenkins, I believe is your father?'
'No sir,' she replied. 'Do you wish
to see him personally?' 'I do,' was
his response, feeling that she was
yielding, and he turned proudly to go
away. 'I beg your pardon,' she ex-
claimed, as he reached the lowest step,
'but who shall I say called?'

Here's one that is like all the
others, and yet just a little different.
'Are you the same man who set my
mince pie last week?' inquired the
woman.
'No, mum,' mournfully responded
the woman; 'th' doctor says I'll never
be th' same man again!'

Myrna—Keep quiet, Rita. You
never hear me cry when my hair is
being combed.
Small Rita—Yes, but a lot of
your hair ain't a-tatched to your
head.

It makes the mind very free when
we give up wishing, and only think
of bearing what is laid upon us, and
doing what is given us to do.

Professional Cards.
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Springhill,
Inverness.

A. N. WHEATON.

**Expo. Will Have a Big
Feature List.**
THIS YEAR'S SHOW WILL BE REPLET-
WITH AMUSEMENTS, GOOD FISH
EXHIBIT PLANNED.
The Nova Scotia Provincial Exhi-
bition this year will be more replete
than ever in amusement features and
it will be better in its industrial, agri-
cultural, and commercial phases.
The Fair will open on Saturday, Sept.
13th, and run to the following Satur-
day. Manager Hall says that he will
have some decided novelties in the
mechanical department. For instance,
the United Shoe Manufacturing Com-
pany of Canada will have fifteen
shoe making machines in continuous
operation. They will make all kinds
of shoes in full view of visitors, and
all parts of them will be produced
from the upper to the sole, and ex-
emplifying sewing, pegging and all
other operations in various styles of
footwear. These machines will be
driven by a 15-horse power motor.
In the amusement features Man-
ager Hall has arranged for eleven
great spectacles, including stonking
and comedy acts, besides a fireworks
display that will be equal if not
superior to what has been done before.
The midway will be on new and at-
tractive lines, a show in itself.
In all the 1914 exhibition at
Halifax will be on a more imposing
scale than any hitherto, and will be
an ample reward to all who come to
Halifax for an annual holiday trip to
the City, taking in the Provincial
Fair.

Young's Companion: Many boys
who hold girl athletes in light esteem
would have to work hard to better
some of the performances at the spring
track meet of the Bryn Mawr stu-
dents. Throwing the javelin, 61 feet,
5 inches; hop, step and jump, 41 feet,
1 inch; 100 yard hurdle race, 15 1/2 sec-
onds; standing broad jump, 7 feet 1
inch—these were among the records
of the day.

**Premier Borden Will Tour
the West.**
The semi official announcement that
Sir Robert Borden and some of the
Ministers will spend the greater part
of September and October touring
western Canada makes it practically
certain that Parliament will not meet
until January. Owing to the amount
of legislation left over from last ses-
sion the general impression prevailed
in the capital that the House would
meet in November. It is stated,
however, that Sir Robert and his party
will not be back until October
evidently. This will not leave sufficient
time for the ministers to clean up the
business which will accumulate dur-
ing their absence and prepare the ses-
sional program in time for a Novem-
ber session. The Evening Citizen
says: The trip to the west of Sir
Robert Borden arouses much interest
in Conservative circles. The party
out there has long been urging the
Prime Minister to go to the west
which he has not visited since 1911,
preceding the general election. It is
likely that the Premier will be ac-
companied by Hon. W. T. White,
Hon. L. P. Pelletier and western
ministers.

Little Clarence—Pa, that man going
vonder can't hear it thunder.
Mr. Gallipier—Is he deaf?
Little Clarence—No, sir; it isn't
thundering.

That Hard Times Cry.
An exhortation points out that those
who attribute the depression existing
in some parts of Canada to day to the
defeat of the Liberals overlook some
interesting facts. They forget, for
instance, that the longest and most
severe period of depression ever ex-
perienced in this country was from
1874 to 1878, under Liberal govern-
ment, when shop kitchens were estab-
lished and thousands of unemployed
walked the streets of cities not a third
the size of those of to day. They al-
so forget that there was a serious
depression again under Liberal govern-
ment in 1913, when the men in the
Montreal railway shops got a short
time notice as a Christmas box be-
cause of the falling off in traffic.
Those who imagine that if Sir Wil-
frid Laurier had been continued in po-
wer, and authorized to enact his trade
agreement with the United States, we
would have avoided the depression,
have but to consider for a moment,
yielding to the popular clamor that the
tariff was responsible for the increas-
ing cost of living and the bad times,
President Wilson made reductions of
his own which very much along the
lines of the proposed agreement with
Canada. These reductions have not
helped the situation in the United
States, and have had no effect on Can-
ada except to deplete this country of
beef cattle.

The other day a commission sitting
at Philadelphia took the testimony of a
number of officials belonging to
trades unions, and nearly all of them
declared that the lowering of the tariff
had injured labor. As a sample, one
man stated that stockings could be
brought from Germany under the new
tariff and sold for less than they
could be manufactured at in Philadel-
phia. A millinery is told in other
lines of industry elsewhere.
Great numbers of men are walking
the streets in the American cities and
business of all kinds is affected with
repeated failures. That of Canada and
Co., for over \$15,000,000 is said by
good authority to be due entirely to
hard times. The firm had a magni-
ficent store out in the country, and
could not get from there what they
owed it for the sufficient reason that
the stores had not the money to pay
with, their retail customers being in
fact in the same straits, and being no
longer any cash in hand beyond what was
required for the bare necessities of life.

City Editor—I suppose you hatch
all these chickens yourself.
Farmer—No, we've got hens here
for that purpose.

Begin Now to Provide for Old Age.
YOU CAN OBTAIN FROM
THE EXCELSIOR LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
An Endowment Policy Maturing at Ages 40 to 70.
FULL INFORMATION GIVEN BY
CAPT. S. N. BEARDSLEY, Provincial Manager
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Lawyers in Russia.
The legal profession does not seem
to flourish well in Russia. When
Peter the Great visited London many
years ago, he wondered greatly at the
number of lawyers he saw there.
When asked if they had any in Rus-
sia, he said, 'Only two and I am going
to hang one of them as soon as I
get back.' Now the report comes of
the trial of 25 lawyers on the charge
of insulting the Minister of Justice
during the trial of Mendel Billiss
ended at St. Petersburg, in the con-
viction of all the defendants. Two of
them, M. Sokoloff and M. Keruiki,
were sentenced to eight months' im-
prisonment, and the others to terms
of six months' each. Few sentences
imposed on the lawyers deprive them
of their political rights, but do not
interfere with their civil rights.

Adversity.
A flower has been discovered in
South America which is only visible
when the wind blows; it is of the
species cactus, and when the wind
blows a number of beautiful flowers
protrude from the little tufts on the
stalks. So beautiful lives are developed
by adversity.
A German baron had a deep ravine
near his castle, and thought to make
a huge Acolian harp of it.
He stretched wires across it.
In the gentle breeze it was silent
but when great storms blew down the
ravine the air was filled with music—
—ix.

Many years ago, in consequence of
a commercial panic, there was a se-
vere run on a bank in South Wales
and the small farmers jostled each
other in crowds to draw out their
money. Things were rapidly going
from bad to worse when the bank
manager, in a fit of desperation, sud-
denly bolted himself in an expedi-
ent. By his directions a clerk, hav-
ing heated some sovereigns in a fry-
ing pan, paid them over to an anxious
applicant.
'Why, they're quite hot!' said the
latter, as he took them up.
'Of course,' was the reply, 'what
else could you expect? They are only
just out of the mould. We are coin-
ing them by hundreds as fast as we
can.'

'Coining them!' thought the simple
minded agriculturist; 'then there is
no fear of the money running short!'
With this their confidence revived, the
pans started and the bank was en-
abled to weather the storm.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

The strongest man of modern times
was Augustus II. He could roll up a
silver plate like a sheet of paper and
could twist the strongest horseshoe
apart. There are many other wonder-
ful feats of strength and skill which
could hardly be credited were it not
that they came from such reliable
sources. How many boys have heard
that a Turkish porter can trot at a
rapid pace and carry a weight of 500
pounds? That a whale moves with a
swiftness that would carry him
around the world in less than a fort-
night if he were able to go—found in
an undeposited course. That a sword-
fish can strike his weapon through
the thick plank of a ship, and that
a specimen of such a plank with the
sword of a fish sticking through it
may be seen in the British Museum?
That a lion is so strong in the month
that he can leave the impression of
his teeth upon a piece of iron? And
that Milo, the celebrated athlete of
Crete, was so strong that he could
carry a pig on a tree by the roots and
break it in two?

The Fragrant Orchid
—breathes again in this delightful Orchid
line of Perfumes, Toilet Water, Talcum and Cream.
Think of it! The redolence of this daintiest
and rarest of flowers, skillfully extracted and retained
for you in the purest of all Toilet Accessories.

Here is indeed a most
charming idea.
Corson's
Perfumes & Toilet Requisites

For Sale in Wolfville.
Carriage Factory and Dwelling
adjoining, formerly occupied by
Charles H. Borden. Good location
and a splendid opportunity for a
good man. Will sell at a bargain.
MR. CHAR. H. BORDEN,
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