

...would have...
...giving the mysterious...
...lucky, you may do so by going to...
...No. 13 Suffolk Street, Kingsley, and...
...watching. There is no time to be...
...lost. Take the advice of a friend—who...
...is none the less a friend because he...
...of she, choose to advise you anonymously—and go up by the midnight...
...train.

The writer of this, knowing that...
...she—has to deal with an...
...respectable man, feels confident that...
...you will burn this note of warning...
...and advice as soon as you have read...
...it, and will impute no unworthy motives...
...to the writer.

That was all. Cyril read it, and...
...spread it. What should he do? Should...
...he take this man's advice—or women's—...
...which was it? He scanned the writing...
...curiously, and tried to remember it.

It was a woman's hand. Where...
...had he seen it before? Yes! It was...
...like Cicely Stanhope's! He had seen...
...her hand-writing on a piece of music, and...
...in the Howth Album. And yet— But...
...there was no time for conjecture. Yes, or...
...not go—that is the question.

The clock chimed the half hour. Suddenly...
...he made up his mind, ran upstairs for his...
...great-coat, thrust a purse and some papers...
...into his pocket, and was out in the open air...
...before five minutes had elapsed.

(To be continued.)

CHRISTMAS and CARDS this season SURPASS all former ones in Newfoundland can give such for THE MONEY.

- The Forget-Me-Not Packet of 10 Cards, only 50 cents.
- The Red Rose Packet of 15 Cards, only 60 cents.
- Boxes of Xmas and New Year Cards, 20 cents.
- Boxes of Xmas and New Year Cards, 25 cents.
- Boxes of Xmas and New Year Cards, 40c. 47c. 50 cents up.
- Single Folding Xmas and New Year Cards, at 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 6c., 7c., 8c., 10c., 12c., 15c., 20c., 25c., up.
- Single Cards (each in a box), 5c., 7c., 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 65c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50.
- Single Cards, in Black and White, 2c. to 25 cents.
- Xmas Post Cards, 2c., 3c., 4c., and 6c. each.
- Cards, 3c. and 4 cents each.

Mechanical, Ollette, Black and White, Diaries, Octave, Quarto and Foolscap, Xmas Numbers of Fears, Black and Red, Noy's, Sketch, etc., etc. Weldon's, "Lived Happy Ever After" and (Dec.) Numbers of Pall Mall, London Children and others.

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Why not embrace it, and get one of our

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Indispensable to the FISHERMAN, PLANTER, CLERGYMAN, TOURIST, and PLEASURE-SEEKER.

Place your order now for next season's wants.

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Are you sufficiently protected from loss by fire? Why not cover your property adequately? The Winter Season with its fire hazard is now on. Strong Companies, low rates and prompt payments are good inducements. Look up our record and you will find how promptly we settle claims.

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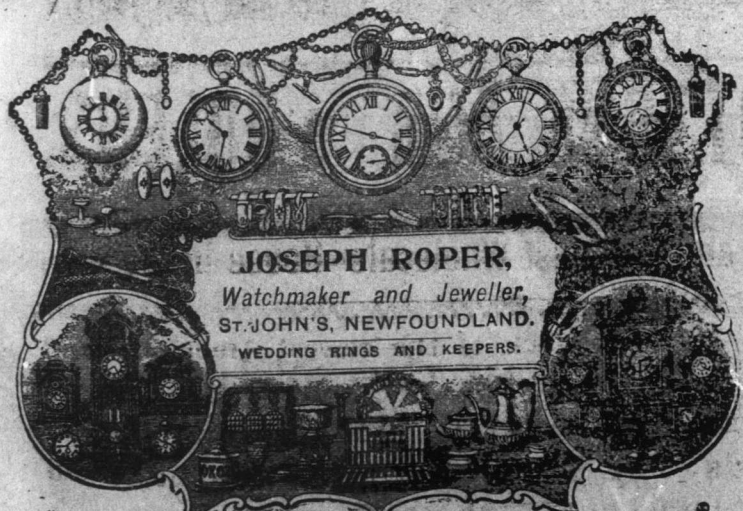
Prices from **\$20.00 to \$120.**

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Fit any "Talking Machine" and make it sound almost as good as the Columbia Graphophone. No owner of a "Talking Machine" who ever got further than taking the first thing offered him will put his good money into ordinary process Records. Columbia Records are better beyond argument—in smoothness, in clearness, in volume and in durability—better in every way. PRICES:

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Repairs of every description Carefully and Skillfully Executed.
Just Received, a large assortment of
Watches and Clocks and Gold and Silver Jewellery.
Silver Table Ware in great variety

JOSEPH ROPER,
Water Street, opp. Bowling Bros., Ltd.

The Evening Chit-Chat.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



Ruth Cameron

This is a peachment on the value of the appeal. I was most interested in the other day to hear of a woman in St. Louis who by a simple, earnest appeal to a burglar, caused him to return the money and jewelry he had stolen.

She waked up one night and saw a burglar rummaging in her bureau draw, and instead of screaming for help she appealed to him.

"You are a burglar, aren't you?" she asked. "I'm not going to take you to task for that. My husband is an invalid and I'm trying to support this little family. I know you need the money or you wouldn't be here, but I probably need it more than you. You see these children are dependent on me, a woman. You are a man. It is for you to decide who needs the money most."

And the burglar decided. He showed that the man in him that she appealed to did exist, by tossing her husband's pocket-book on to the foot of the bed, slipping the jewelry onto the dresser and disappearing.

Most people are better than we think them.

I do not think many people realize to the full the power of an equal. I believe there is a great deal of goodness and kindness and desire to help under the surface in the average person that a well put appeal will bring out.

Of course, I do not mean that many of us are apt to meet burglars, but we are apt to sometimes be in positions where an appeal to someone's goodness and kindness of heart would be

the very best way to cut the Gordian knot of our difficulties, if we only had sufficient trust in human nature to realize it.

Most people like to be appealed to. An appeal puts him to whom it is made on a pedestal of superiority of some kind or other, and everyone likes that.

When I was first in the newspaper business and used to be sent on difficult assignments to outlandish places and could not find my way I discovered that far better than to ask questions about my destination was to make a frank appeal to some friendly looking policeman, throwing myself wholly on his mercy.

That always touched his vanity and whether the place was to be found or not he always found it.

When you had to go shopping alone and simply didn't know whether the garment you were trying on looked well on you or not, did you ever try appealing to the saleslady and asking her to cease being a saleslady for a few moments and really tell you frankly whether you looked a fright or not? It seldom fails. I assure you.

Appeals sometimes even create the qualities they appeal to. For instance, an appeal from a woman will sometimes make a coward into a brave man.

An appeal is like mercy, in that—it is twice blessed.

It blesses him that gives and him that takes.

If people treated more in each other's goodness and good intentions this would be a happier place.

Next time you got into some difficulty, instead of trying to find your way out by your own wit or strength or ingenuity, why not try the possibilities of an appeal to someone. I wouldn't wonder if it paid.

Ruth Cameron



Patriotism

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a faint flyer.

A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.
It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Carrots will make delicious preserves. Take three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of carrots. Add sufficient water to make a syrup and boil until the preserves are thick. A little ginger or lemon should be added to flavor.

While it is advisable to pack a water bag flat, occasionally there is necessity for rolling it. If so, it is well to lay a piece of cloth or paper over the bag first, then there will be no possible danger of the sides of the bag sticking together.

To use cold halibut or other white fish, remove the bones and flake it and arrange it in layers in bread crumbs and seasoning, in a buttered baking dish. Cover the top with buttered crumbs, turn in hot milk to moisten sufficiently, sprinkle grated cheese over and bake.

Cases of scissors, containing three, four or five pairs of scissors of assorted sizes, make as acceptable a gift as any woman can wish. Some of these cases quite handsomely ornamented with silver, a monogram being added sometimes to give a distinctive and personal touch.

English molasses pudding is made of one cupful of chopped raisins, three-quarters of a cupful of molasses, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one egg, one and a half cupfuls of flour and one and one half cupfuls of sweet milk. Steam for one hour in the oven.

To break up a cold, fill the bathtub half full of warm water. Get in and turn in more hot water until the limit of endurance is reached. Then go immediately to bed, lying between blankets and piling on much cover. If a glass of hot lemonade is taken it will help the opening of the pores and the necessary perspiration.

When prunes are to be stuffed it is well to select large ones and soak them over night. Then cook them ever so little. Drain and let them dry before stuffing. A mixture of chopped nuts and figs makes a delicious filling for this fruit. After stuffing the prunes should be rolled in confectioner's sugar.

To make a good milk sherbet, take one quart of milk, one pint of sugar, the juice of three lemons, the rind of one and the white of one egg. Dissolve the sugar in the milk and put in to the freezer. Turn the hands quickly until the mixture thickens. Then add the whipped whites of an egg, the lemon juice and rind and freeze hard.

To make celery slightly and crisp, cut while tender stalks into two-inch lengths and score the pieces lengthwise about half an inch from each end until both ends are fringed. Drop them into a pan of ice water in which a slice of lemon is soaking and let stand for 24 hours before serving. Dry thoroughly before putting on the table.

Raisins will make a delightful beverage. Take one pound, seeded, two pounds loaf sugar, three lemons and two gallons of boiling water. Cut the thin yellow peel from the lemons, cover it with boiling water and when the water has cooled add the juice of the lemons and the raisins and sugar. After it has stood for several days strain through a jelly bag and bottle. It is then ready for use.

A receipt for sugar cookies is as follows: Four even teaspoonfuls of flour, one even teaspoonful of soda, two even teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one heaping coffee cupful of butter, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and milk enough to make a paste. Mix the flour, soda, cream of tartar and butter and rub together. Put in the sugar, break in two eggs, add a little vanilla and the milk. Roll out, cut and bake.

Dr. Keegan's Reply.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—An anonymous writer in last night's issue of your paper contributes a lengthy letter in reference to the recent outbreak of diphtheria at the General Hospital, and says he awaits anxiously for a reply to his effusion. If the writer was as anxious to display his name as he is to show his familiarity with the hospital, it would be much easier for me to enter into a scientific discussion; but until such time as he chooses to throw off the cloak of anonymity and come out manfully over his own name, I must decline to enter into any discussion on the matter. If, however, it will in any way relieve his nervous tension I may state that I am not "stolidly awaking," as he puts it, from anything. I am, and have been, quite awake for some time to the gravity of the situation, and am quite able to cope with it, assisted as I am by an able and efficient staff and the prompt action the Government has taken in the matter.

"Observer" states that the public will no longer care to have its sick friends and relatives sent to the hospital, nor the medical men send their patients there. If such be the case, it is because of the existence of diphtheria at the hospital, not because of the discharge of my duty towards the public and the patients, made the fact known to the proper authorities.

I did not state that diphtheria was bred in the basement, as every one knows that the particular bacillus must be introduced. I said that the basement, as I found it, was a "disease incubator," and in this the Public Health Officer agreed with me. This statement in reference to the basement I now repeat, and if "Observer" had only awakened earlier he could have spent a few days in the basement, isolating germs and satisfied his most bacteriological desires. "Observer" also doubts the possibility of cutting off connection between the basement and the hospital. This is all practical purposes will be completed in a few days. Again "Observer" states that two nurses were the only inmates affected with the disease, and from this fact he advances large theories. When I tell him that the first case, under my administration, was not a nurse but a patient who had been in hospital for some months, it may occur to him that he does not know what he is writing about. The patient I refer to could not be removed from the hospital, but was promptly removed from the ward, isolated, the matter reported to the Health Officer and my diagnosis verified by a bacteriological examination.

As I am kept constantly busy, it is not my intention to take any further notice of any anonymous scribbler who may choose to air his little learning in the newspapers, but would in conclusion point out for "Observer's" special benefit that heretofore it would not be necessary for any patient or nurse to enter the basement in order to contract any disease incubated there.

Truly yours,
L. E. KEEGAN,
Medical Superintendent
General Hospital.

Dec. 31st, 1909.
Toronto, Dec. 27.—John Gordon, was killed at Sault Ste Marie this afternoon while lowering timber into the lock for repairs. As the load was going down he leaned over to fix it, and dropped thirty feet to the floor of the lock. John Erickson, standing for this fruit. After stuffing the prunes should be rolled in confectioner's sugar.

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