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The Sarnia
Business and Shorthand College.
Had over 20 calls for its students during the months of April and May. Into these positions it placed 25 of its students. These are results that prove the efficiency of our work better than anything else.
Write for information.
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AGENT, for Warwick and Plympton.

IN THE HOUSEHOLD.
Don't Try to Make a Woman Do a Man's Work.
Don't expect more from a servant than you could do yourself. Increase wages in proportion as services become valuable. Remember your servant is a human being, not a beast of burden. Place some room other than the kitchen at her disposal to receive company. If criticism is to be made, do it in a cool, dispassionate manner. Follow the golden rule. Don't try to make a woman do a man's work. Do not interfere with any of her superstitions or religious beliefs. Do not interfere with her love affairs unless she asks advice.
Cut up half a pound of white soap into a gallon of water, and boil it till the soap is dissolved, then add to it two ounces of salts of tartar. After the carpet has been well shaken apply this mixture while hot with a scrubbing brush, covering not more than a square yard at a time. Dip a coarse towel into clean water and wipe the carpet over, then wipe again with another clean dry cloth.
To prevent any shade of blue from fading soak for two hours in a pail of water to which an ounce of sugar of lead has been added. Then be sure to dry well before washing and ironing.
Baked potatoes are an excellent substitute for soap when the hands have become soiled by contact with blackened pots and pans.
Straight pieces of muslin are usually ironed from end to end along the selvage, being careful to keep the seams as straight as possible.

WASHING THE CARPET.
Avoid Trouble by Not Beginning at the Door.
To wash the carpet thoroughly you will require a bucket of warm water, a cake of carpet soap, a piece of house flannel, and if you are going to tackle a fair sized piece of carpet at once, a supply of dry cloths.
Do not begin near the door, as you may require to leave the room for fresh water, and it is unwise to walk on the carpet when damp. Make up your mind to do without the room till all is dry. Start washing as far from the door as possible and work toward it. The flannel is wetted and a portion of the carpet well rubbed. It must not be overdone, only wetted sufficiently to secure a good lather by rubbing the carpet soap ball well into the carpet. Well rinse the flannel afterward, so that it is quite soapless when you begin another fresh piece.
No soap must be left in the carpet when the final rubbing commences. Take a dry towel and rub your best. Though you cannot get rid of all dampness, you can almost dry the patch with friction, and this brings up the nap beautifully, also the colors.

The Quaint in Millinery.
Quaintness in the dress world is the most striking feature of the season, and among the strange conceits of an authoritative milliner is the bonnet pictured. This charming little creation has a double brim, half of which

TAFFETA BONNET.
scoops over the face, while the other half rolls to show the hair.
The bonnet is made of flowered taffeta and is trimmed with shaded silk flowers matching the tones in the taffeta. On a pretty girl this confection is fetching.

Going Away Suit.
Next to the wedding gown, the going away costume is of prime importance. Most brides this spring are planning to start on the wedding trip in a smartly made taffeta suit, with a gay little cutaway coat and skirt trimmed with the approved number of corded puffings, quillings or plaitings and at least two dozen of the ultra smart crystal buttons. The taffeta suit reigns supreme this season, and no trousseau will be complete without one of these flashing and feminine little suits of navy blue or plum colored taffeta or of changeable taffeta in black and blue, black and green, brown and black or some other modish combination. At the first stopping place the dressy taffeta going away suit will be exchanged for a more practical costume of serge or one of the good looking English or tweed mixtures, which are always satisfactory in well tailored models.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
ATTRACTIVE APRONS.
Dutch Designs Form Charming Borders on New Models.
No longer does the white apron of transparent materials trimmed with frivolous ribbons and many lace frills reign supreme as a skirt protector at chafing dish parties. For the nonce the Dutch apron is in possession of the field, and every girl who cannot afford one of the imported specimens made of dark blue, green, yellow or red sateen, with a printed border in a contrasting dull hue that is half the depth of the entire accessory does the next best thing and makes her apron of whatever material she has at hand.
The border, printed Holland sateen, is about twenty-four inches wide and has the decoration along edge and shirring it three times across, thus forming a half inch frill and two half inch deep puffs against the front of the waist.
The Dutch apron has no strings, but is secured to the belt by fancy pins, preferably of Dutch silver and handiwork.
But materials other than the imported Holland sateen are used, and many girls prefer the transparent tabliers of dark lined chiffon or mousseline de sole with a wide printed border, while other apron makers are applying the borders of foulards to plain colored sarah or china silks.
The main thing is to have the foundation of the apron—never longer than twenty inches when finished—of a dark and dull shade and the border of a decided pattern and an entirely different color.

MAKING ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.
A Pleasant and Profitable Employment For Women.
Now that artificial flowers made of ribbon are so much in vogue many women will find it not only pleasant, but also profitable work to make them for sale. Roses, daisies and morning glories are easily made and are pretty for millinery purposes, hair ornaments, novelties for the neck, trimming for evening dresses, etc.
The large size rosebuds make beautiful hatpin heads and are made by using five squares of soft satin ribbon or messaline silk three and a half inches in diameter. Each square is formed into a petal by first bringing together the upper right hand and the lower left hand corners, then the upper left hand and the lower right hand corners. Lastly, bring together the two lower corners and you have a complete triangle, which when gathered tightly at the bottom forms the petal.
Two of the petals are placed closely together, forming the center of the bud, and the remaining three are placed in a row around the center. Sew tightly at the bottom, then use green ribbon three-fourths of an inch wide for the lower part of the bud.
The full blown roses are made by having the outer row of petals made like loops, with the upper corners slightly folded in.
The tiny buds, which are used in clusters for dress trimming and other purposes, are made just as a single petal of the larger buds; but, of course, smaller squares are used. Morning glories are made by using for each flower a piece of ribbon four inches long and two and a half inches wide.
First neatly join the ends, then double the ribbon so as to make both edges meet. Gather along the joined edges which form the cup, and the centers can be made with several strands of yellow silk thread. No. 2 ribbon is used for the daisies. A loose knot is tied at the top of each loop which forms the petals, and a small round button-like puff of yellow silk forms the centers.
RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO and LAME BACK
can be cured by the great fruit kidney and liver remedy,
FIG PILLS
Brantford, Ont., Aug. 13, 1911
Your medicine, Fig Pills, has worked wonders for me. The rheumatic pains have entirely left me and I owe everything to your remedy. You are at liberty to publish this.
R. A. GAILMAN.
At all dealers 25 and 50 cent boxes or mailed by The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.
Sold in Watford by J. W. McLaren, Druggist.

Passing of the Orchard Windbreak.
The attitude of the fruit growers in America has changed on the subject of the windbreak. A few years ago volumes were written and talked on the value of windbreaks for orchards. They were generally considered indispensable. Today, however, one rarely hears the word at a fruit growers' meeting, and the modern fruit book omits that chapter altogether. There appear to be two reasons for this change. First, orchards are being planted in much larger blocks than formerly. In these large blocks the trees shield one another, and if windbreaks were used they would have to be placed every thirty or forty rods, thus cutting the big orchards into inconvenient small units. The second explanation is that orchardists have discovered that windbreaks are expensive and usually unnecessary.—Country Gentleman.

Pasturing Alfalfa.
Alfalfa should never be pastured the first season, and in most cases it will be best to use it for haymaking during the second season also in order that it may become thoroughly established before animals are allowed to trample over it. It should never be pastured closely, as this injures the crowns of the plants.
The Lingerie Band.
Among the new articles that ingenious persons have thought of to simplify the toilet is the lingerie band or little clasp of gold or silver to keep the sleeve band of the underdress from slipping below that of the chemise or corset cover, where it frequently shows most unattractively. The little bands may be set with colored stones or bead pearls.
IN FIELDS FAR OFF.—Dr. Thomas' Elettio Oil is known in Australia, South and South America as well as in Canada and the United States, and its consumption increases each year. It has made its own way and all that needs to be done is to keep its name before the public. Everyone knows that it is to be had at any store, for all merchants keep it.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful **MARVEL Whirling Spray**. The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly. Ask your druggist for it.
If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—described. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.
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Special HOLIDAY SALE
During the balance of July we will reduce the price on all lines of
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from a Sideboard down to a Window Shade form 15 to 20 per cent. This sale should be of interest as the goods are new and of good quality and prices much below ordinary sale prices.
We are also agents for the
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the best on the market, and to our first customer we will give a Cabinet below cost price. Come in and inspect them. We deliver all goods.
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FARM FOR SALE
941 ACRES, BEING EAST PART OF LOT 10, Con. 12, Township of Brooke. The land is good rich soil, good orchard, 30 acres of good bush, beech, maple and elm. On the premises are a good brick house, good outbuildings, and a never-failing supply of Water. Possession given at any time. For further particulars apply on the premises.
JAMES SMITH.
Brooke, June 21st, 1912.

FARM FOR SALE
100 ACRES, BEING WEST HALF OF LOT 24, Con. 2, Township of Plympton. The land is good rich soil, good orchard, 30 acres of good bush, beech, maple and elm. On the premises are a new two story brick cottage, main building 30x35, kitchen 15x15, concrete cellar under all the house, 6 rooms, 2 clothes closets, Bell telephone in the house, Good barn 40x28 and other outbuildings. 2 well (one flowing). 8 acres of fall wheat in. For further particulars apply on the premises.
MRS. FRANK ALEXANDER.
Box 35, Wanstead P.O.
Plympton, June 7, 1912.

COUNTY OF LAMBTON
Treasurer's Notice as to Lands Liable for Sale for Taxes A. D. 1912.

TAKE NOTICE that the list of lands in the County of Lambton liable for sale for arrears of taxes by the Treasurer of the County has been prepared by me and that copies thereof may be had in the office of the Treasurer of the County of Lambton, in the town of Sarnia.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the list of lands liable for sale as aforesaid is now being published in the Ontario Gazette in the issues thereof bearing date the 13th, 20th and 27th days of July and the 3rd day of August, 1912.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in default of payment of the taxes in arrears upon the lands specified in said list so published in the Ontario Gazette, before the day fixed for sale of such lands, being the 16th day of October, A.D., 1912, the said lands will be sold for taxes pursuant to the terms of the advertisement in the Ontario Gazette.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that this publication is made pursuant to the Assessment Act 4 Edward VII. Chap. 23 and Amendments.
Dated at Sarnia this 10th day of July, A.D., 1912.
H. INGRAM,
Treasurer County of Lambton,
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