

## YOUR WORK.

Job It of Drudgery and Give It Your Whole Ability.

No matter how humble your work may seem, do it in the spirit of an artist, of a master. In this way you lift it out of commonness and rob it of what would otherwise be drudgery.

You will find that learning to thoroughly respect everything you do and not to let it go out of your hands until it has the stamp of your approval upon it as a trademark will have a wonderful effect upon your whole character.

The quality of your work will have a great deal to do with the quality of your life. If your quality is down, your character will be down, your standard down, your ideals down.

The habit of insisting upon the best of which you are capable and of always demanding of yourself the highest, never accepting the lowest, will make all the difference between mediocrity or failure and a successful career.

If you bring to your work the spirit of an artist instead of an artisan; if you bring a burning zeal, an all absorbing enthusiasm; if you determine to put the best there is in you in everything you do, no matter what it is, you will not long be troubled with a sense of drudgery. Everything depends on the spirit we bring to the task. The right spirit makes an artist in the humblest task, while the wrong spirit makes an artisan in any calling, no matter how high.

There is a dignity, an indescribable quality of superiority, in everything we do which we thoroughly and honestly respect. There is nothing belittling or menial which has to be done for the welfare of the race.

You cannot afford to give the mere drudgery, the mere leavings of your energy, to your work. The best in you is none too good for it.

It is only when we do our best, when we put joy, energy, enthusiasm and zeal into our work, that we really grow, and this is the only way we can keep our highest self respect.

We cannot think much of ourselves when we are not honest in our work; when we are not doing our level best. There is nothing which will compensate you for a loss of faith in yourself, for the knowledge of your capacity for doing bungling, dishonest work.

You have something infinitely higher in you to satisfy than to make a mere living, to get through your day's work as easily as possible; that is, your sense of the right, the demand in you to do your level best, to call out the best thing in you, to be a man, to do the square thing. This should speak so loudly in you that the mere bread and butter question, the money making question, should be insignificant in comparison.

## SAVED THE SCENE.

A Case Where Necessity Was the Mother of Invention.

William Faversham once saved himself a dismissal from a company in his early days through his quick wit.

"I had been engaged as 'utility man,'" he says, "with a company that opened with a war play in a western town. I had a difficult part that ran through every act, and it was important even if I had little to say or do. I got along very well, and in spite of the many costume changes I had I met with no difficulty until the last act. I was an 'orderly' in this scene, and I was hurrying to bed in my belt when I heard my cue.

"I hastened to the wings. Some one threw fuller's earth all over me to show that I had been riding hard, and I dashed madly on just as the sound of hoofs died away. When I reached the center of the stage and the applause had subsided, my hand went into my tunic for my dispatches, which I was to hand to General Allen. I had forgotten them!

"Now, these dispatches furnished the climax of the play, and something had to be done, and done quickly. I felt my heart rise in my throat and knew that every one on the stage was looking at me. The wall was growing awful, terrible, and I was just about losing courage when a brilliant idea came to me. I then open my shirt, slipped off a piece of plaster I was wearing, and thrust it into the general's hand. Then I staggered to a chair and dropped exhausted. There was a round of applause, for the audience thought that I had been shot and had covered the wound with the dispatches."—Bobeman.

## Elements of the Universe.

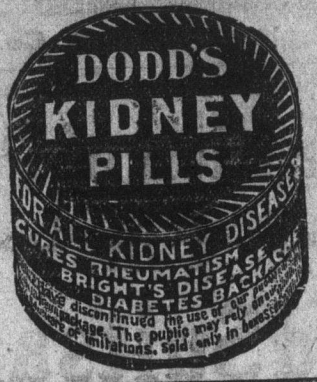
Science declares that up to date the suns and planets all seem to be built up out of identical materials. We are not acquainted with any element in any of the heavenly bodies which is not to be found, for instance, on the earth. Helium, for example, first discovered in the sun, was subsequently found on earth in the rare mineral cleveite. In the handful of earth that you pick up at your feet you may behold the contents of the universe.

## A Shave in China.

The barber in China frequently pursues his calling under peculiar conditions. No soap is used, the parts being simply rubbed with water and then scraped with a fearsome iron weapon made locally, which, though it might astonish a Sheffield cutler, yet answers the purpose very well.—Wide World Magazine.

## Floral Scandal.

"You can't paint the lily," declared the rose.  
"Maybe not," responded the aster.  
"But have you noticed?"  
"Noticed what?"  
"The lily pads!"—Washington Herald.



## Will Japan Accept?

London, Oct. 14.—The Japanese here anticipate that what Lemuel may be empowered to propose is what Japan will be able to accept without hesitation.

It is, however, added, that it must be remembered that the treaty on which Japan takes her stand is a properly executed and concluded contract, which it was hoped would settle the question at rest for all time, and that the privilege of unrestricted entry, trade and travel in the Dominion is highly valued by the Japanese, who may perhaps evince less readiness to part with it as something they prize than in some quarters is supposed.

Sciatica Put Him on Grutches.—Jas. Smith, dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., writes, "My limbs were almost useless from sciatica and rheumatism, and, notwithstanding my esteem for physicians, I must give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man to-day, and South American Rheumatic Cure must have all the credit. It's a marvel." Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co., and W. W. Turner.

Literary Tenants of Islington Tower. Canonbury tower in Islington, now encompassed by London streets, is all that's left of the priory of the canons of St. Bartholomew, which once stood in the midst of a "pleasance," as they used to call such private parks. In the days subsequent to its monastic history many persons of literary fame were tenants of the tower, among them Ephraim Chambers, originator of the modern cyclopaedia; Speaker Onslow of the Georgian era; Woodfall, the printer of the "Jurnal" letters; the famous publisher Mr. Newbery (known), children's books are so well known), and also Oliver Goldsmith. Islington was a rural suburb, with pleasant country lanes, in which Charles Lamb dwelt and where he accomplished the feat of tiring out a dog in a persistent walk.—Westminster Gazette.

## THE WATCHWARD OF WOMEN.

Modesty is woman's watchword. Whatever threatens her delicate sense of modesty, frightens her. For this reason many a woman permits diseases of the delicate womanly organs to become aggravated because she cannot bring herself to submit to the ordeal of unpleasant examinations, offensive examinations and obnoxious local treatments, which some physicians find necessary. Doubtless thousands of the women who have taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of a free consultation by letter, have been led to do so by the escape thus offered from a treatment repugnant to modesty. Any sick woman may write to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., in perfect confidence; all letters being treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and all answers being sent in plain envelopes with no addressing or other printing upon them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been long hailed as a "God-send to women." It makes weak women strong and sick women well. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol. All its ingredients printed on every bottle-wrap.

## TRAGEDY IN BUFFALO.

Hungarian Disembowels Man Whom He Found With His Wife.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Unable to control his jealous rage at finding a man emerging from his home, shortly before midnight on Saturday, John Vas, a Hungarian, attacked Alex. Borza with a butcher knife. Several well-directed slashes with the murderous weapon disemboweled Borza and he sank dying to the pavement. The assault took place directly in front of the Vas home. Vas saw his wife open the door and Borza depart. Vas was arrested.

A Sample of What V.S.O. does.—Mr. Merrifield—"I was so severely stricken with Joint Rheumatism that I was confined to bed for a long time with swollen and stiff joints; it even affected my stomach. I gave up all hope of ever being cured. The doctor finally told me he could 'ease my pain but could not cure me.' My sister heard of your 'Veteran's Sure Cure,' and sent for a bottle. I took half of a 31 bottle. It enabled me to walk about as usual. This was about six years ago, and I have had no return of Rheumatism. Mrs. H. Privat, Williamsford, Ont., Sept. 11th, 1907.

The successful borrower, as well as the piano player, requires a delicate touch.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Time is money.

## FOR AUTUMN SEWERS.

Scientific Way of Making Neat Tucks and Folds.

Now that tucks and folds play such an important part in the trimming of skirts, possibly a few simple directions as to the best method of handling these dainty additions may be welcomed by the amateur dressmaker. Few decorations look more simple than these when finished, yet nine times out of ten one feels inclined to give up in despair, so difficult are they to develop correctly unless the procedure is thoroughly understood.

It goes without saying that tucks must lie flat and smooth, and when the skirt is fairly straight around the bottom and the tucks to be formed are not very deep this is not hard to accomplish, especially on children's clothes, but grown-up skirts are apt to be more or less circular or gored, and the tucks are usually wide, seldom less than three inches, so it stands to reason that the two materials to be caught together, such as a tuck and the body of the garment, cannot possibly measure the same and that unless great precaution is taken the result will be puckers and wrinkles. The skirt should be laid flat on the table and have bastings threads run through the perforations indicating the tucks, a third basting being run through the middle.

This applies to any woolen fabric. In wash goods creasing will take the place of the basting threads. Double the material on this line and closely baste the two together one-quarter of an inch from the edge. Now pin through the two bastings first made on the skirt and so form the tuck, taking care to keep the threads of the goods on a line—it will require considerable pinning—and then with a fine thread gather the full line until it fits the narrow one. Baste now and withdraw the pins, and the tuck is ready for the machine. As a rule, there will be more than one tuck, and all are treated alike.

When finished the tuck should be pressed on the wrong side, when it will be seen that the effect is smooth and even all around. Added folds are used exclusively just now, and to make these the goods should be laid flat upon a table, placing a yardstick diagonally across the material from selvage to selvage. Dot a line with chalk and then proceed to make similar lines the length of the intended fold. If these are to be doubled allowance must of course be made, and in any case allow for turnings.

## FOR THE TABLE.

New Things Shown in the Shops This Fall.

An oddity in the form of a bombon dish is here pictured in simulation of a butterfly in the most realistic of colorings. The four divisions are a counterpart of those seen on the ordinary



NOVELTY IN BOMBON DISHES.

dish of this variety, which is as available for nuts and raisins as for bombons.

The Russian teacup and saucer are somewhat out of the ordinary—that is, the cup is with its top suggestive of an egg receptacle. The reason for this tightly fitting cover is so the aroma will not have the faintest chance to escape, for the Russian likes his tea hot and with the flavor unimpaired. The china is of fine quality, and the little cup is quite an addition to the china closet. Regardless of the Russian idea, a cup such as this keeps the tea hot until it is wanted and would therefore be available for general service, particularly if the tea were served on the porch of lawn, where it is likely to become quickly cooled.

A dainty breakfast or luncheon bit of china is a Minton jar, with the decoration in imitation of the favorite fruits for marmalade—namely, apples, quinces, peaches, grape fruit, etc.

## Hetty Green Decides.

Mrs. Hetty Green was one of sixteen prominent women asked, "When is a maid an old maid?"

"Old maid! There should be none. Woman's place is the home—not the shop, not the office, not behind the counter. It is the shop and the office and the counter that are today making old maids of our girls. I say to my daughter: 'Daughter, I want you married and in a home of your own. But I do not want you married to a foreign nobleman with nothing but a title. I want you to marry a poor man with good principles, who is making an honest living and an honest fight for success. I do not care whether he has money or not, so long as he is on the right track. Above all, I wish you to avoid the poor young men of society, the penniless loungers who have nothing to do. Stick to the poor man who is not in society, who is not too knowing to be energetic and who does not believe it vulgar to love one's own wife.' The girl who goes contrary to the advice I give my daughter had better be an old maid."

Needles often rust in darning needle-books. This is owing to the sulphur used in the preparation of the darning. Far better than darning for the leaves of needle-books are some bits of nice soft wash leather.

## PATERSON'S

COUGH DROPS

THEY WILL CURE

## CHASING RAINBOWS.

Folks to Whom Happiness is Always Just Out of Reach.

How many people go through life deluded with the conviction that if they could only get a little more money, get into a little more comfortable position, own a little better home, or if they could only get over the particular trouble that is annoying them at the time, they would be happy.

I know a man who had a very hard boyhood, suffered great poverty, who is now fifty years old, and he has always honestly believed that if he could only get the particular thing he was after or get over the particular difficulty that was annoying him at the moment he would be perfectly happy, but he is the same anxious, restless, expectant spirit today as when a youth. He has been quite successful and has done some very remarkable things, but he is invariably in hot water. There is always something that nettles him or destroys his happiness, and, although he is a well meaning man, he has made his family, his employees and everybody about him very unhappy because he is always fretting and worrying, always borrowing trouble.—Success.

## YOUTH'S VITALITY SAPPED

(A WAY.)

Your child looks poorly, is tired and fretful. You would like this boy or girl to be more robust, more cheerful and vivacious. The "something" that is wrong is simply this. Stomach and bowels need attention. Constipation and indigestion must be relieved, new life and vigor are required in the blood, slight assistance is needed for the kidneys and liver. Nothing is so effective as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They put new life into young folks as well as the old. Every child should use this medicine regularly because its benefits are not to be had in any other way. 25c. at all dealers.

## Slow, but Sure.

There is a promising young American who successfully passed the last examination in the fourth grade of his school. The youth exhibits such well developed ability in the art of answering questions that it would be well for our local railroad companies to keep him in mind. He would be a jewel as a guide for parties of tourists and excursionists.

All questions in this youth's examination papers were faithfully answered, among them being the following: "How are mountains, continents and ocean basins formed?" The answer came from the promising youngster: "Mountains, continents and ocean basins are formed by rocks decaying and falling into them. It takes a long time, but it helps."

## LOSS OF APPETITE AND ENERGY.

Singly they are a worry—combined they become a burden, telling that waste has been immensely greater than the body's power to rebuild. The first need is to reconstruct the blood, make good the deficiency of red cells. Ferronine improves digestion, makes blood, the kind that nourishes and rebuilds. Quickly the nervous system responds to the new power supplied by Ferronine. Strength returns, ambition revives, energy and endurance give the system just what it needs to maintain the balance of health. No tonic better than Ferronine; 50c. per box at all dealers.

## Nothing but Mouth.

Two friends, A and B, were very fond of bragging. A said to B, "There is in my village a giant whose head touches the heavens and whose feet reach the earth."  
B said, "In my village there is a giant much larger. His upper lip pierces the heavens and his lower lip covers the earth." A, taken back, asked, "Where, then, is his body?" B answered, "He had nothing but mouth."—Frank the Chinese.

## READY ON THE SHELF.

That's where you'll find "Nerviline" in every well regulated household. So pleasant to take that even little children will carry it. So certain to cure coughs, sudden colds and tight chest that thousands of bottles are used every day. Ferronine's Nerviline does prevent illness, it does ease pain and inflammation, and by being handy will save worry and keep down the doctor bills. Large bottles sold for a quarter at all dealers.

## Freight Cars Derailed.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Two freight cars derailed and two overturned and badly smashed and traffic held up for some hours was the result of a wreck near Port Credit yesterday morning. A broken axle was the cause. No one was injured, although the whole train narrowly escaped being thrown into the Credit River. Traffic was cleared by 11 o'clock.

The Montreal express was delayed about an hour just west of Bay Street by the forward truck of the third passenger car jumping the track at a defective switch. The car was moved clear of the track and a new coach put in its place. No one was injured.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

## HIS MATCH.

Man, brave and strong and fearless, Cast in heroic mold— In summer he defies the heat, In winter scorns the cold. He boldly rides the tempest; He braves the fiercest gale, But, though by these undaunted, A dentist makes him quail.

He'll charge without a tremor A regiment of men, Go without hesitating Into the lions' den, Have a balloon inflated And sail into the air, But still it makes him nervous To see a dentist's chair.

Sometimes when feeling husky And itching for renown He'll meet his wife's dear mother And gently call her down. In talking with policemen He'll call a spade a spade, But when he meets a dentist He'll drop his nerve and fade.

He doesn't cry for mercy Nor holler as a rule, If run down by an engine Or lifted by a mule, But let the dentist offer To pull his tooth or leg— He'll even an exhibition Of how a man can beg.

## The Reason.



"That young man has such a consented look."

"Did you observe the young woman?"

"No."

"She has such a consented look."

Not His Equal.

"They don't rent these flats to families with children."

"That is an outrage. I'll bet if the truth was known it is against the constitution."

"Maybe it is, but what show would we feeble constitution stand against that janitor?"

Beyond His Limit.

The fellow with a slender purse Wakes from his summer dream And shakes the girls, for oysters Come higher than his ice cream.

Leading Him On.

"What objection have you to Tom as a son-in-law?"

"None at all."

"But you refused him your daughter's hand."

"Sure; but don't you see that cinches him?"

Just the Same.

"Has Bunko changed any since he fell heir to a fortune?"

"No, I can't notice any difference in him. You couldn't borrow a dollar from him when he was poor no more than you can now."

Explained.

"He not only got stuck on the girl, but he fell in love with the whole family."

"Then they all had money, did they?"

Inequality.

"For the prodigal son there is plenty of fun;

The calf is led forth to the slaughter, but is there a slice of pineapple for the prodigal daughter?"

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Don't please everybody; it would make half of them mad.

Some people consider it a good job that doesn't require them to make good.

Law always gets you, whether it be legal or universal.

Some of us are fond of life simply because it keeps us from dying.

There are a lot of people who may be smart, but they certainly don't wear the button.

It is an easy matter to find friends, but hard to keep them found.

When you fall in your mission advertise it for sale or exchange.

Some people would fraternize with the devil if they thought they could sell him mining stocks.

A good listener is a very entertaining companion.

The more a person thinks the less reason he is apt to have for talking.

## THE BRIDGE WHIST PARTY.

Always Invite More Guests Than You Really Expect.

In arranging for a bridge party you should always invite several more than you really expect, so that if all cannot come you will still have a sufficient number to make up several tables.

In the drawing room have the card tables placed, with four chairs at every table, and at each table have two packs of cards, two score cards and two pencils with rubbers.

You might place a small dish of bonbons in the center of each table. At an evening affair you might also have some light punch served during the game.

Be very careful in placing the players, so as to have congenial persons together if possible. Write the name of each player on a small plain or fancy card and be careful to put the correct ones at each table so that there may be no mistake as to who will play there.

Have a prize for each table. If it is to be an afternoon affair and only women, choose your prizes accordingly. If it is to be in the evening it would be wise to make your choice of articles such as can be used by both women and men.

For an afternoon bridge party have refreshments served at 5:30 o'clock. A table may be placed at the end of the drawing room, or your guests may be asked to go into the dining room.

Serve small, thin sandwiches, toast and buttered, English muffins, tea, chocolate, a frappe of some kind, fancy cakes, bonbons and salted nuts.

For an evening affair let supper be served at 11. Have it served on the card tables immediately after you have finished playing or on small tables already set in the dining room. If you have the former you will require several assistants for your butler or your waitress.

Serve tomatoes cut in halves and filled with chopped olives and nuts with mayonnaise dressing, with this toast; biscuit spread with anchovy paste; then jellied consommé, after which have creamed oysters or lobster cutlets.

Then serve squabs on toast with French peas, or you may omit this course and simply have sliced cold chicken or hot bird of some kind with a salad of celery and mayonnaise.

Toasted biscuit and small balls of neutralet cheese mixed with a small portion of cayenne pepper and half an English walnut placed on either side of the cheese may also be served.

The ices might be in the form of hearts, diamonds, clubs or spades. Sponge cakes with playing card designs on them would be appropriate to serve with the ices. After the ices have the demitasse coffee and liquors.

## OYSTER SHORTCAKE.

A Delicious Way to Serve the Popular Bivalve.

There is no more unique and delicious way of preparing oysters than the following, says the Delineator for September:

Make a soft, smooth shortcake dough with baking powder, using milk instead of water. Bake in thinner layers than you would for the regular fruit shortcake and split and butter generously as soon as baked. While the cake is baking scald the liquor that you have drained from a quart of oysters, and in another saucepan heat a cupful of milk and half a cupful of cream. Just as this mixture begins to boil add a tablespoonful of butter and have previously been rubbed together and stir until it becomes smooth and thick.

Now, turn to the scalding oyster liquor and, having skimmed it carefully, add a tablespoonful of butter, some salt and pepper and finally the oysters. Let them stay cooking a few minutes only, then remove them, cover the layers of shortcake with them, place the two layers together, one on top of the other, and pour the hot sauce over all. Serve immediately, that it may have no time in which to cool.

Oatmeal Cleans Skin.

Many young people are annoyed by the appearance of pimples and slight skin eruptions, which are disfiguring, if not serious. Our grandmothers used to dress their young folks with some of the most horrible concoctions "to clean the blood."

Many of these remedies seem out of the question entirely with us, but some of them were efficacious and simple. One of these last mentioned is oatmeal water. To make it put a heaping tablespoonful of fine oatmeal into a tumbler of cold water. Allow it to stand all night, and in the morning stir it up well. Let the thickest part settle again and then drink the clear part. This should be continued for two or three weeks, and it will clean the complexion remarkably.

Caramel Junket.

Stir two level tablespoonfuls of sugar over the fire until the sugar is dissolved and becomes a rich caramel color. Add three or four tablespoonfuls of water and let cook to a thick sirup.

ADD TO—

SMITH & SMITH, REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Also Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agents—CHATHAM, ONT.

REMOVED

R. C. Weese, Neuropath and Nat.

Healer, has removed to The

Maples, corner Victoria avenue and

Grant street. Three doors from

Thames street, east side, where he

hopes to meet old as well as new

friends. Chronic diseases a specialty.

## A SENSIBLE MERCHANT.

Bear Island, Aug. 26th, 1903.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs.—Your traveller is here to-day and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARDS LINIMENT. We find it the best.

18 years and have handled all kinds, but have dropped them all but yours; that sells itself; the others have to be pushed to get rid of.

MR. A. HAGERMAN.

Quail on Toast is the best 5 cent

Cigar in the market—made by O'Brien Bros.

Lord Lake is the best 10c. Cigar

in the market—made by O'Brien Bros.

DR. J. P. SIVEWRIGHT.

Office Opposite Grand Opera House

URQUHART BLOCK