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If you want to save money, buy ATKIN'S Shoes

The Alberta Star

Vol. XI

CARDSTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1909.

No. 25

H. S. ALLEN CALLS

Special attention to some very pretty and useful lines in

Xmas Novelties

Large shipment of Empress Shoes just arrived.

We now have plenty of Overshoes and Rubbers of every description.

The best range of Ladies Shoes in the west can now be seen at

H. S. ALLEN & CO, LTD

DEPARTMENT STORE

The Alberta Drug & Book Co. Limited

LETHBRIDGE AND CARDSTON

Everything in
DRUGS, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS
FISHING TACKLE, KODAKS and Supplies.
Quality first, Price next

TOMBSTONES

For latest designs and lowest prices
send your full address *this month* to

E. SILVERSON & CO. MOOSE JAW, SASK.

The Heating Stoves

Are going fast

Why are our stoves such favorites?
The quality and the price make them
the best value in the town.
Call and look them over.
It will pay you.

Cardston Implement Co., Ltd.

Cassels-Percival Entertainers

A satisfied house, witnessed the performance by the Cassels-Percival Entertainers, in the Assembly Hall on Saturday evening last. The program consisted of singing by Miss Cassels, violin selections by Miss Fenwick, and a slight-of-hand performance by Mr. Percival. The entertainment closed with a one act play, entitled "Captain Huntington."

Correspondence

Cardston, Nov. 30 1909.

Mr. Editor:
In your issue of Nov. 26th, appeared an article under the heading "Are We Generous." I suppose "we" means the general public, and after reading the article referred to and knowing something of the actual condition that prompted the writing of the article referred to, I for one would say we are generous, and in some cases generous to an extreme. The town is not in a financial condition at present, to establish a sewage system, nor are the people at present prepared to pay for a sewage system.

But in an instance like the one quoted, the Cahoon Hotel, which is admittedly the best and the most orderly kept hotel this town has ever had, an hotel which the travelling public speak highly of, I repeat that in this instance the proprietor has been put to an expense of late (a few dollars) the cost of hauling four or five loads of manure and perhaps one hour's work for a carpenter, but what for? Why the sewage from this hotel was being released at the rear of a row of houses, the tenants of which naturally objected, it being a menace to the health of them and their families. The medical officers of the town ordered the nuisance abated which has been temporarily done at a cost of three or four dollars. Now Mr. Editor I think we have been very generous or the medical officer would have insisted on Mr. Cahoon carrying the pipe to the plot of gravel he bought for making a cess pool in the middle

of the creek bed. I think we cannot afford to be generous when the health of our community is at stake, but let us rally round our medical officer in the efforts he is putting forth to keep the people of Cardston free from diseases arising from such sources as the one quoted. There is no one trying to fight the Cahoon Hotel but wish it every success and feel proud of the institution which is a credit to the town. But the health of the people comes first and that is the only place in which the medical officer can show true generosity. One of the People.

Successful Primary Bazaar

The sale of useful articles, in the Assembly Hall, Friday afternoon, under the management of the Primary officers, was a most gratifying success in every way. The hall was a pretty sight with its stalls heaped with attractive wares, and smiling, voluteer saleswomen behind every one to press the merits of the stock upon willing and liberal buyers. Dinner was served from 12 to 2 p. m. by a corps of young women and was enjoyed by many. A dance in the evening brought the bazaar to a close.

Notice

Notice is hereby given to all whom the Municipality of Cardston is indebted to present their accounts by the close of the year 1909.

L. A. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of the Municipality of Cardston have enacted a by-law depriving all ratepayers whose taxes are unpaid on the 11th day of December, 1909, of the right to vote at the Municipal election which occurs on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1909.

L. A. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer

Spring Coulee Hotel Changes Hands

W. A. Miller, Mt. View, has taken over the Spring Coulee Hotel, which has heretofore been managed by Mr. Springer. Mr. Miller takes possession this week, and it is safe to say a first class service will be given to the public.

Severe Storm in Kansas

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29.—Over a thousand telegraph poles and several miles of telegraph wires are down on the western Kansas divisions of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads as the result of the rain, sleet and snow storm which began Saturday with the storm, is abating today.

J. L. Fawcett A Candidate

Macleod, Nov. 29.—Mr. J. L. Fawcett of the law firm of Campbell & Fawcett, is in the field as candidate for mayor in the coming municipal elections. His policy is declared by himself, and is a "Progressive Macleod." No doubt there will be the usual warm time over the election.

The Best Christmas Gift

Every parent who wishes to make the family happy should order as a Xmas gift the beautiful picture, "The Soul's Awakening," given with "The Family Herald and Weekly Star" of Montreal. One dollar will pay a whole year's subscription to that best of all weeklies and a copy of the beautiful picture. Every home will be the better of both the paper and picture. A dollar sent now will bring you the picture before Christmas and you will never regret it.

Railway Building In Western Canada

Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—During the season just closing the three railroads, Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, have increased their mileage in western Canada by 1,057 miles.

There are now 11,470 miles of railroad in western Canada, and next year will be the banner year for railroad building in the west. Many new branch lines are already contemplated and thousands of men will be employed by the different companies. Twenty nine million dollars have been spent by the three companies so far this year.

A Christmas Box that is Worth While

When you make a present of a periodical to a friend or a family you are really selecting a companion to influence them for good or ill during a whole year. If the acquaintances of your sons and daughters were to talk to them aloud as some periodicals talk to them silently, how quickly you would forbid the companionship! In the one case as in the other, the best course is to supplant the injurious with something equally attractive and at the same time "worth while." A food can be wholesome and utterly distasteful. Reading can be made so, too. But the Youth's Companion not only nourishes the mind, but delights it, just like the ideal human associate whom you would choose. The Youth's Companion fills that

place now in more than half a million homes. Can you not think of another family in which it is not now known where it would be joyfully welcomed?

If the \$2.00 for the 1910 Volume is sent now, the new Canadian subscriber will be entitled to the remaining issues of 1909. If desired, the publishers will hold these back and send them at Christmas time together with the Christmas number and The Companion's new "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold.

The Youth's Companion, Companion Building Boeton, Mass. New subscriptions received at The Alberta Star Office.

Wrestling Match Falls Through

As per appointment, J.F. Ellison and C. A. Jensen met on Saturday afternoon last, to arrange for the wrestling match. Jensen wished six weeks to train in, while Ellison wanted the match to take place before Christmas. As neither could agree the match was called off.

Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes

From the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa,
1909-10

By instruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture a distribution is being made this season of samples of superior sorts of grain and potatoes to Canadian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution has been secured mainly from the Experimental Farms at Indian Head, Sask., Brandon, Man., and Ottawa, Ont. The samples consist of oats, spring wheat, barley, peas, Indian Corn (for ensilage only), and potatoes. The quantity of oats sent is 4 lbs. and of wheat or barley 5 lbs. sufficient in any case to sow one-twentieth of an acre. The samples of Indian corn peas and potatoes weigh 3 lb. each. A quantity of each of the following varieties has been secured for this distribution:—

Oats.—Banner, Abundance, Danish Island, Wide-Awake, White Giant, Thousand Dollar, Improved Ligowo—all white varieties.
Wheat.—Red varieties: Red Fife (beardless), Marquis, Stanley and Chelsea (early bearded), Preston, Huron and Pringle's Charplain (early bearded). White varieties: White Fife (beardless), Bobs (early beardless.) Barley.—Six rowed: Mensury, Odessa and Mansfield. Two-rowed: Invincible, Standwell, and Canadian Thorpe.
Field Peas.—Arthur and Golden Vine.

Indian Corn (for ensilage).—Early sorts: Angel of Midnight, Crompton's Early and Longfellow. Later varieties: Selected Leaming, Early Mastodon, and White Cap Yellow Dent.
Potatoes.—Early varieties: Rochester Rose, and Irish Cobbler. Medium to late varieties: Gold Coin, Carman No. 1, and Money Maker. The later varieties are as a rule more productive than the earlier kinds.

Only one sample can be sent to each applicant, hence if an individual receives a sample of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat.

(Continued on page 5)

An Unexpected Confession;

Or, The Story of Miss Percival's Early Life.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Cont'd)

The moment the bolt clicked into its socket the portieres that hung between the library and an adjoining reception room were suddenly parted, and Miss Dexter, her face as white as chalk, her eyes blazing with passion, swept into the room and confronted her astonished hostess.

"Marjorie!" exclaimed Mrs. Lancaster, in a tone of mingled dismay and reproach.

"Yes, I have played eavesdropper, for once in my life, and I do not care what you think of me for it," cried the enraged girl, with passionate vehemence.

"I thought you were in bed," faltered her companion.

"I know you did—I was in my room, but the door was ajar, and I heard you tell Donald you wanted a private talk with him here. I knew that the doors between the reception room and this were not quite closed, and I was determined that I would hear for myself my recreant lover's opinion of me, for I knew well enough what you wanted to say to him," Miss Dexter explained.

"It was not quite the right thing to do, Marjorie," said Mrs. Lancaster, gravely.

"I know it, and I have no excuses to offer. I simply wanted to know just how I stand with Donald. Truly, madam, your son entertains strange ideas regarding honor to allow me to believe for the last ten years that he intended to marry me, and then leave me in the lurch like this!" the beauty complained, with a sudden pout.

Mrs. Lancaster flushed hotly, and her handsome face plainly expressed the disgust she experienced in view of the rude speech that had just offended her aristocratic ears.

But she had set her heart upon sweeping the Dexter millions into the Lancaster coffers, if by any possibility she could achieve such a result.

So, curbing her irritation over the unpleasant conversation of the evening, and her displeasure at hearing her idolized son so criticized, she set herself to soothe the spoiled beauty's ruffled plumage.

"Dear Marjorie, I do not wonder that you are wounded," she gently remarked, as she went to her side and fondly slipped her arm around the girl's slender waist. "It certainly was very unfortunate that you should overhear Donald's conversation with me, but do not lay it too much to heart, for I am quite sure that he was upset over some outside matter, and I believe that he spoke impulsively."

"It was an impulse, then, which I warn you will be lasting," the girl interposed, with exceeding bitterness; "he has been hard hit by that miserable little beggar. Ha! ha! She, the peer of the creme de la creme of New York! She shine a queen among the sacred four hundred! Mrs. Lancaster, I give you joy of your future daughter-in-law with her style and her poverty!"

"Marjorie! Marjorie! don't child, drive me quite to distraction," pleaded the proud woman, quivering with mingled rage and fear at the thought of having all her dearest projects overthrown. "I will have no daughter-in-law but you, dear; you shall win him yet, and make him repent all the harsh things that he has said to-night. I believe, if we use tact, we shall be able to bring him to his senses. You will help me, will you not, Marjorie? You love him well enough, do you not, to join me in some plan to prevent him from throwing himself away upon this wretched little nobody?"

CHAPTER XXV.

"Love him!" repeated Marjorie Dexter, with startling vehemence. "You cannot conceive how I love him. I would almost sell my birthright to win him—to win even one look such as he bestowed upon that girl yesterday. Heavens! it nearly drove me wild to see them together! While his rhapsodies to-night were simply maddening."

"Yes, he does seem strangely infatuated with her," said Mrs. Lancaster, looking deeply troubled.

"Well, we cannot ignore the fact that she has a very pretty face; she has a fine form, her complexion is of that rich, creamy hue that makes one think of sunshine on marble. Then those great, black, velvety eyes! Well, one couldn't much blame a man for being magnetized by them," Miss Dexter concluded, with a thoughtful air.

"Really, Marjorie, I do not know what to make of you! One moment you laugh the girl to scorn, the next you vaunt her to the skies!" exclaimed Mrs. Lancaster, in astonishment, while she regarded her companion wondering.

"Humph! Perhaps you have heard the old proverb that 'a good general never underrates the forces of the enemy,'" said Miss Dexter, with a cruel glitter in her blue eyes; "and so I, with the one desire of my life at stake, was quick to observe the powers arrayed against me when we passed the girl yesterday. But she has no style, no culture; she would be a perfect guy in your drawing room."

"Oh, Marjorie! spare me," interposed Mrs. Lancaster, with a groan.

"But she could be cultivated," the belle pursued, "and she would probably spare no effort to make herself all that Donald could wish if, and there is where a big doubt comes in—if she cares enough for him to work for it. Ugh! when I saw that adoring look in his eyes yesterday, as they rested upon her, I could have set my heel upon her lovely face."

"Marjorie, I am afraid there is an element of cruelty in your nature," said her companion, reprovingly.

"Well, you know that jealousy is as cruel as the grave," was the moody response. "But how did Donald make the acquaintance of this Miss Wellington?"

"Why did I never tell you about that dreadful railway accident at Oakland, when he was returning from California, about two years ago, and came so near losing his life?"

"I knew that there was a railway accident, and that he was hurt, but I never learned the particulars."

"Well, he was terribly bruised and cut about the head, took a fearful cold, and had brain fever in its worst form. Fate cast him into the home of this girl who nursed him for weeks. Donald insists that he owes his life to her, and so I suppose that intensifies his sentiment for her, while there is no doubt in my mind that she made the most of her opportunity."

Her father died during this time, leaving her an orphan. She is related to the Cushman, and it was arranged that she should come to New York to live as the ward of Mr. Cushman, whom you once met here. So she came on under the care of Don and an old lady—another patient who had escaped from the same disaster. After the death of Mr. Cushman, there was some trouble between the girl and Mrs. Cushman, whereupon Miss Independence took French leave, and established herself in the business of apron making."

"Humph! she's spirited, isn't she?" sneered Miss Dexter; "just the kind of a girl to aim for a husband. But what is your plan for breaking up this entanglement?" she concluded, eagerly.

"I think I shall go to see the girl," said Mrs. Lancaster, thoughtfully, "and I will make her understand, plainly, that she is no fit mate for my son. Of course, I do not know just how far matters have progressed between them; but I think I shall be able to make her realize her insignificance and to browbeat her into submission to my commands to relinquish all claim upon him."

"I think you will, too," her companion returned, a gleam of malicious enjoyment in her eyes. "I do not know of another woman living who has it in her power to make another feel so small and mean when you have your stiletts and war paint on. I should like to be behind the scenes and witness the squelching act. When will you put your resolve into execution?"

"The sooner the better; I believe I will go to-morrow morning, before Donald has an opportunity to see her," the matron replied, reflectively.

"But what excuse will you make for seeking such an interview? You surely do not want to assume that you fear your son is going to marry her, unless you are sure he has led her to hope he will," Miss Dexter observed.

"Oh, no; of course not. But I have recently given her an order for some aprons, so I can make an errand in connection with that, and gradually lead up to the fact of having seen her with Donald yesterday. I think you may trust me, Marjorie, to make thorough work of the affair," the matron concluded, with compressed lips.

"I'll trust you," said the girl, with a vicious, little laugh, then a lurid light leaped into her eyes, as she added: "I don't doubt you will be able to dispose of the girl easily enough—those poverty-stricken things are always afraid of the rich; but I don't know about your managing Donald so easily."

"With Esther Wellington once out of the way, he will get over his infatuation, and be ready to be-

stow his attentions where they belong," said Mrs. Lancaster, confidently.

"Out of the way? What do you mean?" queried the belle.

"I intend that the girl shall leave New York at once," was the resolute response. "Now dear," the woman added, soothingly, "go straight to bed and worry no more over this unfortunate affair, for, believe me, I will do my utmost to make everything end well."

She led the girl to her door, opened it, then, kissing her, bade her good-night, and the spoiled beauty went away to her room.

Mrs. Lancaster shut herself again into the library and sat down to think.

It was more than an hour later when she sought her own apartment, but when she did so there was a resolute look upon her proud face and a relentless gleam in her eyes that boded no good to the object of her thoughts.

The next morning there was not a cloud, apparently upon the domestic horizon when the family gathered about the handsomely-appointed breakfast table.

Mrs. Lancaster and Marjorie—the latter looking especially lovely in a negligee of pale pink cashmere—both exerted themselves to make the hour pass as delightfully as possible, and no one would have suspected, from the tender glances that the mother bestowed upon her son, or from her fond tone when addressing him, that they had come so near having a fatal rupture only a few hours previous, or that she was secretly planning to wreck his happiness and crush the girl he loved.

They lingered over the meal, for everyone seemed unusually jolly, and when Mr. Lancaster finally arose to go to his office, he remarked, with a light laugh:

"Well, really, I'd a thousand times rather sit here in this congenial atmosphere than bury myself in my sanctum among my dusty old law books."

"Thank you, sir," retorted Marjorie, with a saucy touch of her pretty, blond head; "I'm glad to know that you appreciate your surroundings."

As she said this, with the slight emphasis upon the pronoun, she glanced out of the corner of her eye at Donald, and was just in season to catch the slight smile that, for an instant, curled his flexible lips.

The slight aroused all the demon in her.

"He even dares to mock at me!" she said to herself, in a terrible passion. "But wait! the tables will be reversed sometime, then it will be my turn to mock at him."

But she allowed no sign of her rage to become apparent; but, turning from Mrs. Lancaster to him, she sweetly observed:

"Donald, I wonder if your engagements to-day will permit you to take me to see that picture that is talked of so much?"

"I think so, Marjorie," he replied, with ready compliance. "I have an appointment for ten o'clock, but my business will be soon settled, and I will return for you at eleven. Mother"—turning pleasantly to her as he also arose from the table—"have you any commands for me this morning?"

"Thank you, Don, I would like it if you and Marjorie would step around to Arnold, Constable & Co's while you are out, and examine that Turkish rug which I looked at yesterday. Your judgment of such things is good, and might help me to decide if it is just what we want for the hall."

"Very well, I will do so with pleasure," Donald replied, and then, bidding the ladies good-morning, the young gentleman hurried away.

"Now, Aunt Ethel, you can call at any time, between eleven and one, without the fear of running against any snags," Miss Dexter remarked, with a malicious, little laugh, as the door closed after their recent companion.

"I understand, dear, and you managed the arrangement very cleverly," Mrs. Lancaster returned as she echoed her laugh.

Two hours later her elegant carriage rolled into the street where Esther lived, and stopped before Mrs. Field's lodging house.

THE COUGHING PLANT.

We have heard of carnivorous plants, which even eat mice; there are large laughing and weeping flowers; but we have never heard of a coughing plant. Nevertheless, there is such a plant, and it grows in the tropics. Its fruit resembles the common bean. It is easily aroused to anger, and, what is yet more strange, it has a horror of all kinds of dust. As soon as a few grains fall on the leaves the stomata—or air-cells—which are the breathing organs, fill with gas, puff out, and throw off the dust, with a slight explosion like the cough of a child with a cold in its head. It is an ornamental plant. One can hardly imagine the concert given by two or three of these strange plants in a drawing-room, where the passage of ladies sprinkles them with rice-powder.

The average man is a willing worker—when he meets another man who is willing to be worked.

The Farm

SHEEP.

No amount of feed will keep the flock from running down if covered with ticks.

Comparatively few farmers realize the loss sustained in a flock from ticks, but attribute it many times to other causes.

Every sheep pasture should have an abundance of pure water. Watch the fences and repair the weak places. Prevent the first outbreak and the flock will be easily controlled.

Put bells on several members of the flock as a safeguard against dogs.

No more sheep should be kept than can be given good care.

Every farmer should have a small flock for economic reasons.

Every farmer could easily have a nearly perfect flock, even if small.

Turn off the inferior ewes, and so keep improving the flock.

Keep the ram in a dry, clean, light pen in the barn and feed him well.

Seven or eight sheep will pasture where one cow would. From this you can tell how many sheep you can keep, if you are now keeping cows and wish to change off to sheep.

If you have any patches of land that are weedy, fence them off and give the sheep a chance at them. They will trim them up in short order.

Get around often where the sheep are; salt them, count them and make friends of them.

Do not allow the dealer to come in and sort out the largest and finest lambs and leave the culls.

Sometimes farmers sell their lambs at a fixed sum per head early in the season. The dealer will call when he needs lambs and sort out the best and never come to get the smaller ones at all.

Sheep must have special feeding. They are essentially pasturing and browsing animals, living in summer on pasture and in winter on dried herbage or on the soft sprouts of forage.

We do not change the natural habits of animals by domestication to any such extent as to alter their feeding or modes of life.

Sheep cannot feed on sour food; they require fresh, soft watery food even in the winter to maintain best condition. That the sheep of Great Britain have become the finest in the world is the result of the common practice of feeding roots during winter.

This succulent feeding, with unrivaled pastures for the summer, shows in excellence of meat as well as of fleece.

FARM NOTES.

Drawing out of the soil without replenishing the fertility is like drawing money out of a bank without making any deposits.

The best breed of stock for a man is generally the kind he likes best, for he will take more interest in and care of such animals.

Anyone not familiar with the use of sulphuric acid had better leave it alone, and buy fertilizer from a competent manufacturer. There is usually on the farm no means for thoroughly mixing the acid with bones, and on the thoroughness of this work success will largely depend.

Loss of valuable elements takes place in stable manure immediately after it is made and it is never so good again. This loss is small when the manure is kept under cover and spread out, but when put out of doors in a pile loss by fermentation and leaching sets in and becomes a material waste in the aggregate. Economy in time, labor and material is affected when it is handled directly to the field.

We would like to say to all farmers and those interested in poultry-raising, do not try to breed the fancy with the practical. Master the practical first; then see what you can do with the fancy. But we advise the use of thoroughbred stock for practical purposes, by all means, getting new cocks each year to add vigor to the young chicks, remembering what has been done by one man can always be done again.

Straw as it comes from the threshers is not a good absorbent of liquids. Nature made it strong resistant and practically indurated for its end and seed's protection, and until the straw is crushed or cut or in some way broken, it takes up very little moisture, and as an agent for the conservation of liquid excrement it is nearly useless.

But let it be run through the cutter so that it is cut and crushed, and it is no longer impervious to moisture. When so prepared half the quantity of straw will produce better results both in absorbing liquids and keeping the animals clean than can be secured when the long straw is used.

DAIRY AND STOCK.

A filthy hog is a reproach to its owners. It prefers on the whole to be clean, but for some reason most hog owners seem to argue otherwise and act accordingly.

How would you like it of a big policeman were to give you a kick or a clout on the ear every time something startles you? And yet that would be as reasonable as it is to jerk and whip a horse when he is startled.

Certain diseases among the human kind, such as typhoid, small-pox and the like, are known as "filth diseases," and are in the main preventable. Most diseases of hogs and cows justly come under the same head.

The dairy head should include no sick animal and especially none showing signs of tuberculosis, contagious abortion or other trouble associated with parturition, or with mammitis, mammary abscess or other udder disease, persistent diarrhoea, actinomycosis, fever or any ferrible disease.

Travelling Teachers Who Form Clubs and Deliver Lectures

"In order to promote agricultural interest the kingdom of Bavaria has established agricultural schools in almost every town," says Franz J. Hofauer of Munich, Germany.

"These schools are in charge of teachers who in addition to an academic education must be versed in botany, geology, chemistry, physics, zoology and natural history. At a time when nothing is doing in the fields, from November to March, these schools are open, and the peasants for a nominal fee can attend courses on cultivation and fertilization of the soil, the proper rotation of crops on the same land, the best sources for good seeds, irrigation and the raising of stock. They are made acquainted with improvements and new inventions in agricultural implements, the adoption of which can be recommended. They are taught the rudiments of bookkeeping and other commercial knowledge essential for the up to date farmer."

"In the spring after these farmers have returned to their work in the fields it becomes the duty of the teachers who instructed them during the winter to travel from county to county and to act as advisers to the farmers. Much good results from the travels of these teachers. By practical suggestion to the farmers they induce them to make valuable improvements in the cultivation of their farms."

"The wandering teacher helps to form co-operative clubs for the joint interests of a number of farmers in one district. From time to time the teacher has to lecture in these clubs on any subject which might prove of interest to the members. These visits and lectures to the different districts are entirely free to the people, since the State assumes all expenses. There is probably no other country in the world in which so much is done by the State for its rural inhabitants as is the case in Bavaria. Other German States have these agricultural schools, but their teachers are not sent in such a practical way direct to the places where they can do the most good, as is done in Bavaria. The results of this commendable care have been very gratifying."

Can This Man Read Your Life?

The rich, poor, exalted and humble seek his advice on Business, Marriage, Friends, Enemies, Changes, Speculation, Love Affairs, Journeys, and all events of Life.

MANY SAY HE REVEALS THEIR LIVES WITH AMAZING ACCURACY.

Free test Readings will be sent for short time to all our Readers.



Has the veil of mystery that has so long shrouded the ancient sciences been raised at last? Can it be that a system has been perfected that reveals with reasonable accuracy the character and disposition of an individual, and so outlines the life as to assist in avoiding errors and taking advantage of opportunities?

Roxy, a man who has for twenty years been delving into the mysteries of the occult, making a scientific study of the various methods of reading the lives of people, seems to have reached a higher round in the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world, and the benefits derived from his advice. Many of his patrons look upon him as a man gifted with some strange, mysterious power, but he modestly asserts that what he accomplishes is due alone to an understanding of natural laws.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward humanity, and his manner and tone immediately impress one with his sincere belief in his work. A huge stack of grateful letters from people who have received readings from him adds to other convincing proof as to his ability. Even Astrologers and Palmists admit that his system surpasses anything yet introduced.

The Rev. G. C. H. Hasskarl, Ph.D. of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to Roxy, writes: "You are certainly the greatest specialist and master of your art, and I am sure that you will marvel at the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most accurate will consult you again and again after corresponding with you once."

If you wish to take advantage of Roxy's generous offer and obtain a free reading, send your date, month and year of birth, state whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

I have heard of your power To read people's lives, And would ask what for me You have to advise?

Be sure to give your correct name and address as follows: ROXY, Dept. 37, No. 177a Kensington High Street, London, W., England. If you wish, you may enclose 10 cents (Canadian stamps) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Do not enclose coins or silver in letters.

HERE AND THERE.

Little Bits of Knowledge About "Most Everything."

Switzerland has an area of 16,000 square miles. The world's heaviest locomotive weighs 286 tons.

Wigs were worn by the Egyptians and the Syrians. In Russia 200 people are killed every year by wolves.

Salaries of the Royal Household amount to £193,000 annually. Deaths from consumption in London last year amounted to 6,419.

The entire space covered by the Tower of London is about thirteen acres. At one time barbers were not permitted to talk when shaving customers.

Love-messages on postcards are forbidden by the Russian postal regulations. In Holland the average number of deaths from railway accidents is one a year.

Tea-leaves are gathered four times a year from the tea-plant after its third year. France has 95 submarine built and building; Great Britain 65; Russia, 35; and Germany, 8.

In Britain's mercantile marine there are 40,000 alien sailors, who receive pay to the amount of £2,000,000 a year.

Man is the only animal whose nostrils open downwards. Even in the highest apex the nostrils open to the front.

Last year 284,617 couples were married in England and Wales, or 14.9 per thousand. This is the lowest rate for twelve years.

Soft-looking and delicate cloud foretell fine weather; hard-edged clouds, wind; while a pale yellow sky weat weather.

"Mugwumps" is the nickname applied to those who vote against their party in what they believe to be the interest of their country. German schoolboys will illustrate by being taught the study of railway guides. They will be required to solve various travelling problems and be instructed with respect to railway travel in other countries.



Man wants but little here below, but wants that little long.—Life.

RHEUMATISM DRIVEN FROM THE BLOOD

A Remedy Which Assists Nature Makes a Cure Which is Permanent as This Case Proves.

Every sufferer from rheumatism wants to be cured and to stay cured. The prospect of the frequent return of the trouble is not attractive to any one. Most treatments aim simply to "keep down" the rheumatic poisons in the blood. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved by hundreds of cures that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out these poisons through the regular channels of excretion—the bowels, the kidneys and the skin. When this is done the rheumatism is permanently cured, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the patient will be free from rheumatism. Mr. Thomas McNeil, Richibucto, N. B., says:—"Permit me to bear testimony to the worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for acute rheumatism. My son, Frederick, was subject to this painful trouble for a period of eight or ten years, and during this time periodical attacks would regularly occur. His last attack was a most severe one, and the pains were excruciating in the extreme, shooting through the various parts of the body to such an extent that even the approach of any person would cause him to cry out with fear, and he had rest neither day or night. Our family doctor, a man of skill and experience, applied many remedies without avail, and could give no encouragement other than that the warmer weather then approaching might prove beneficial. Just at this time we noticed where some persons similarly afflicted had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. He kept on using the Pills, each succeeding box showing improvement, until he had taken ten boxes, when all pains and aches had completely disappeared, and although his mode of life is that of a fisherman, and consequently exposed to both wet and cold, he has had no return of any of the symptoms whatever. The cure is complete, and is entirely due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The D. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ROBBERY THE MOTIVE.

Austrian Boarding House Was a Death Trap for Lodgers.

One of the most sensational cases which Vienna has ever known has been brought to light by the arrest of Frau Kobovsky on suspicion of having committed five murders. Frau Kobovsky, who is a widow forty-three years of age, kept a boarding house. Two of her lodgers died in the house four years ago, and she was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for stealing their property. When she came out of prison she resumed the boarding house, and three more lodgers died in it last year. Recently another lodger told the police that Frau Kobovsky tried to push him into the Danube, and then gave him poisoned wine during an excursion. The police have discovered that all the five lodgers, who died were rich and elderly, and their bodies will be exhumed and examined.

A POINTER ON MAKING SHOES

WEAR LONGER.

In this age there are many different forms of insurance against loss from almost every conceivable cause and it is remarkable to note that we have never arrived at a point where it is possible to insure your new clothes against becoming prematurely worn out, and no doubt when people are aware of this fact thousands will take advantage of it. Shoe insurance in the form of "Nugget" Waterproof Shoe Polish is the best kind of an investment for it will double the life of your shoes, because it keeps them soft and pliable and prevents cracking. Your dealer keeps "Nugget"—why not insure your shoes? It costs but 10c Black or Tan.

"Nugget" is a Waterproof preparation which in wet weather retains its shine, and the polish itself will not rub off and soil the clothes under any conditions.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Harker—"Brady's wife is the most intellectual woman I ever met."
Harker—"Indeed?"
Harker—"Yes. Why, she can actually tell what time a railway train arrives or departs by consulting the time table."

Don't Grow Old.

By going around with gray hair when Dr. French's Natural Hair Restorative will bring it back to its natural color, even though it has been gray for years. Two bottles might use from the same bottle. The hair of one become black and the other blonde, just as they were in youth. So it is not a hair-dye; it will not injure the scalp, and is no trouble to apply. We guarantee satisfaction or money returned. Price one dollar (Postage paid). THE TREMAIN SUPPLY CO., Toronto.

CHARACTER BY THE FACE.

Classify Them According to Their Outlines.

In judging the character from the face it is well, first of all, to understand that physiognomists can only reveal tendency; they cannot foretell positive actions. To read faces the best method is to begin by classifying them according to their outlines, as certain characteristics are ninety-nine times out of a hundred the accompaniment of each class. According to the text-books, women with the perfectly oval face are tall and of elegant figure, generally, but not always, dark-eyed, energetic, and possess strong individual characteristics. They are firm and self-reliant, and usually constant in friendship and love. They are often leaders, and are enthusiasts apt to be carried away by the power of their own imagination. Frequently the oval-faced woman becomes an actress of great renown. For example, Bernhardt, Duse, and Mary Anderson. When the face describes a circle there is corresponding breadth and thickness of limbs and body. The complexion is usually florid and the hair and coloring light brown, not often dark, especially the skin. Round-faced women may be usually read as versatile, impulsive, ardent, and with great elasticity of spirits. The round-faced woman is more inclined to be fickle than her sister of the oval contour.

Where you see a woman with a face which forms a perfect round make a mental note to this effect: A cheerful, loving, and amiable nature, not much persistence, apt to be brilliant rather than thoughtful, companionable, and unselfish. The pyriform face is commonly called pear-shaped because its outlines do resemble the shape of a pear. Nine out of ten women with pear-shaped faces have high foreheads, pale complexions, and delicately chiselled features. They are rarely strong women physically, often have delicate chests and slender, stem-like necks. They generally have shining eyes and an abundance of soft, fine, silky hair. They are mentally very alert, quick and nervous, acutely sensitive. This is the literary, artistic, and poetic type.

Women with the temperament belonging to the pyriform face are rarely willing to settle down to the joys of domesticity. They belong to the public and to the world of art and poetry.

BABY'S TEETHING TIME

IS A TROUBLOUS TIME

When baby is teething the whole household is upset. The tender little gums are swollen and inflamed, and the poor child often cries day and night, wearing the mother out and keeping the rest of the family on edge. In the homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used there is no such worry. The Tablets allay the inflammation, soothe the irritation and bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs. Jean Boutin, St. Marguerite, Que., says:—"When I sent for Baby's Own Tablets my nine months' old baby was suffering greatly from teething troubles and I hardly got any rest. A few doses of the Tablets relieved her, and the teeth seemed to come through painlessly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

EARTHQUAKE PROOF HOUSES.

Twigs and Grass Interwoven With Branches.

In order to protect their homes from earthquakes many of the natives in the territory around Chilpancingo and other towns in the State of Guerrero, Mexico, live in trees. Some of these tree homes are of large size and are ingeniously constructed. Beeds and grasses are interwoven with the twigs and branches of the tree, much in the manner that a bird builds its nest. The severest wind seldom does these houses from the tree. Where the trees are large and stand closely together houses of two and three rooms are frequently built in their branches. These houses also afford protection from the "tigers" and other wild animals which are found in the region in large numbers. It is claimed that a "tiger" will not attack its prey unless it is upon the ground. The prime object of elevating these houses into the trees, however, is to keep them from being shaken down by the severe earthquakes which visit the Guerrero territory at frequent intervals.

The rocking of the earth gives the trees a swaying motion that does no damage to the houses. In some localities whole villages of these tree homes are to be seen. None of them suffered damage from the recent earthquakes which wrought such ruin to the buildings on the ground.

Never judge a man's kicking ability by the size of his feet.

It's almost as difficult for you to get a man to take your advice as it is for you to take his.

FALL SKIN DISEASES.

An Article for Mothers.

When the children "break out" with eruptions and skin diseases, so common in the fall, don't run to useless and nauseating medicines. Zam-Buk is what is needed. It is a skin food as well as a healing balm. Mrs. Chas. Levere, of Presic St., North Channel, Ont., tells how Zam-Buk cured her baby. She says:—"My baby's head and face was one complete mass of sores. The itching and irritation were fearful, and the little one's night was so fearful that at one time we feared her ears would be eaten off. We had to keep her hands tied for days to prevent her rubbing and scratching the sores. Doctor after doctor treated her in vain, until we had had five doctors. They all agreed it was a frightful case of eczema, but none of them did any permanent good."

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did so much good that we felt sure we were at last working in the right direction. We persevered with the treatment until we had used thirteen boxes, and at the end of that time I am glad to say Zam-Buk effected a cure."

Mrs. Holmes, of 39 Gulse Street, Hamilton, is quite as eloquent in her praise. She says:—"Zam-Buk cured my boy of boils and eruptions when he was so bad that he had been unable to mix with other children. Prior to the sores breaking out he had had eczema, but Zam-Buk cleared this away too, and made his skin clear and smooth. It is a wonderful preparation, and mothers throughout the land should always keep it handy."

For eczema, eruptions, rashes, tetter, itch, ringworm, and similar skin diseases, Zam-Buk is what you need. It also cures cuts, burns, scalds, pimples, acne, chronic sore, blood-poisoning, etc. All drug stores and stores at 50 cents a box, or free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

FREAK PHOTOGRAPHY.

Difficult Task to Photograph a Soap Bubble.

After running horses, jumping athletes, flying cannon-balls, fishes of lightning, and the shifting spectral lines of revolving double stars have been successfully photographed, the airy soap bubble has furnished a stumbling-block that the scientific photographer has had great difficulty in surmounting. An eminent scientist said not long ago that for a long time it had been his ambition to photograph a soap bubble in the act of breaking. He anticipated great difficulty, because he knew the time occupied in the disappearance of a breaking bubble must be only a small fraction of a second.

Whoever has watched a brilliant soap bubble burst knows how quickly it vanishes. The scientist thought it might take one-twentieth of a second; but by repeated experiments he found that the time occupied in the disappearance of the iridescent film was not more than one three-hundredth of a second. To catch and picture one of these vanishing films between the instant of its breaking and that of its complete extinction proved a most difficult undertaking; but it was accomplished.

Some persons may think that it would be equally difficult to photograph a lightning flash; but it must be recollected that lightning makes an intensely vivid impression, while the soft reflection of a soap bubble is evanescent, even in the bright glare of an electric spark. From printing the image of the flying edge of a broken bubble in the three-hundredth of a second to disclosing the existence of great nebulae in the heavens by the cumulative effect of several-hours of continuous exposure, the modern photographic plate is performing many wonders in behalf of science, and proving itself one of the most powerful means at man's disposal to unlock the secrets of Nature.

AN EDUCATED TRAMP.

The house of a wealthy lady was approached one day by a tramp seeking a meal. The lady at first refused the knight of the road his request, but finally consented, saying she would give him food if he would first saw some wood. Pleading, however, that he was too weak to work before eating, he obtained the meal, after which his hostess escorted Mr. Dusty Rhodes to the woodshed, and showed him the pile of wood he was to saw. Returning half an hour later, she found her guest sitting in the calm enjoyment of a smoke.

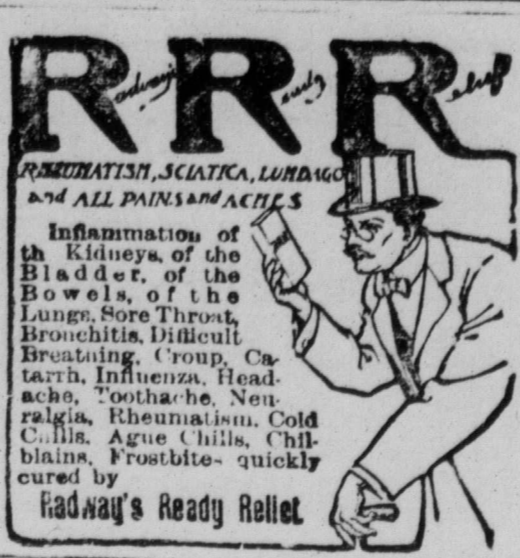
With just indignation she asked:—"Why, haven't you sawn that wood yet?"
"Pardon me, madam," said her guest, plain at his hostess' ignorance, struggling in his voice, "You should not say 'have sawn' wood, you should say 'have seen' the wood."

An exhibition of temper is invariably a free show.

The things you are going to do add nothing to your bank balance.



Send for free sample to Dept. W. L. National Drug & Chemical Co., Toronto.



INFORMATION.

Mary had a little lamb,
As you have heard before;
Later Mary passed her plate
And had a little more.
Her dinner check was 90 cents
That's what made Mary sore.

HUNTING FOR BIG GAME.

The Highlands of Ontario is an ideal spot for the sportsman during the open hunting season for big game. In the Temagami region moose are plentiful and may be killed during the period from October 15th to November 15th. This territory is a forest preserve vast in extent, and in addition to being the hunting paradise, its waters abound with game fish of many species. The home of the red deer is located somewhat to the south of Temagami, particularly in the districts known as "Muskegon Lakes," "Lake Nipissing" and "Kawartha Lakes" territories.

Write to J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, for a copy of "Hunts of Fish and Game," issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System which fully describes the hunting territories reached by this line, giving game laws, maps and all information.

NOT ROMANCE.

"Yes, her husband left her suddenly seven years ago, and every night she puts a lighted candle in the window to guide him to the door."
"How sentimental!"
"Well, not exactly. She puts the candle there so she can see to bit him with the club she keeps on the window ledge."

Parents buy Mother's Worm Extirminator because they know it is a safe medicine for their children and an effectual expeller of worms.

Chinamen will not accept sovereigns bearing the familiar St. George and dragon on the reverse side, as the dragon plays an important role in religious matters, and, consequently, they dislike its representation on English coins.

After making a most careful study of the matter, U. S. Government scientists state definitely that the common house fly is the principal means of distributing typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox. Wilson's Fly Pads kill the flies and the disease germs, too.

Youngly—"Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like that of making a call? You go to adore, and ring a belle, and give your name to a maid." Cynicus—"Yes, and then you're taken in."

INFORMATION WANTED about the man who has never heard of Painkiller. Sold for over 60 years. Is the best remedy for cramps, colic and dysentery, and unaccountable "hiccups" for infants and wounds. Avoid substitutes, there is but one "Painkiller"—Ferry-Davis—25c. and 50c.

"Grandfather, I know what I shall give you for your birthday—a nice meerschum pipe." "That's good of you, my dear, but I already have one." "That is to say, grandpa, you did have one. I've just broken it."

Where can I get some of Hollar's Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy, and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

Kindly mention the name of this paper in writing to advertisers.

The man who is satisfied to merely "get along" in this world mustn't grumble if his neighbor insists on earning enough to travel in style.

A Thorough Pill.—To clear the stomach and bowels of impurities and irritants is necessary when their action is irregular. The pills that will do this work thoroughly are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are mild in action but mighty in results. They purge painlessly and effectively, and work a permanent cure. They can be used without fear by the most delicate; constituted, as there are no painful effects preceding their gentle operation.

HOPEFUL.

Mrs. Newed—"Mamma says she does not think we will ever quarrel as she and papa do."
Mr. Newed—"Never, dearest."
"No; she says you will be much easier to manage than papa was."

HELPLESS.

"How's your husband now?"
"Poor man, he's laid up at home with acute rheumatism. All he is able to do now is mind the baby, chop the wood, answer the door bell, an' run errands."

Most wives would be able to save money if their husbands gave them enough to save.

RATHER EMBARRASSING.

"That Englishman is a funny chap," remarked the hat salesman in the big hotel; "he hasn't been out of his room to-day."
"No, he is victim of circumstances," confided the coffee salesman.
"Victim of circumstances?"
"Yes, he put his shoes outside his door last night, according to the English custom, and somebody threw them at a cat down the area-way."

A Pleasant Purgative.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded as to operate on both the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the whole alimentary and excretory passage. They are not drastic in their work but mildly purgative, and the pleasure of taking them is only equalled by the gratifying effect they produce. Compounded only of vegetable substances the curative qualities of which were fully tested, they afford relief without chance of injury.

THE REASON.

Little Blanche—"At the party a little girl fell off a chair. All the other girls laughed; but I didn't."
Mamma—"Well, why didn't you laugh?"
"Cause I was the one that fell off."

If allowed to roam over your house those few innocent-looking house flies may cause a real tragedy any day, as they are known to be the principal agents for the spread of those deadly diseases, typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox. No other fly killer compares with Wilson's Fly Pads.

MAKING ROOM.

Little Tommy Tucker had eaten and was filled, but he would not give in.
"Have some more cake, Tommy," said his hostess.
"I think I could," said Tommy, "if I stood up."

SEE THAT YOU GET THE REAL THING.—Unscrupulous makers are putting up a counterfeit of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. The genuine is made by Davis & Lawrence Co.

PROVIDED.

"I am sorry, my dear sir, but I neglected to bring my surgical instruments with me."
"That will be all right, doctor. The plumber who has been working in the cellar has left his tools here."

Something that Should be Rubbed In.—Whenever pain is felt in the limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil; pour a little in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pain is, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected part and relief will come.

CHANGED.

Lancaster—"Are you making as much fuss over your baby now as you were two months ago?"
Forrester—"Oh, no. The baby is making all the fuss now."

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes.—Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c At Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

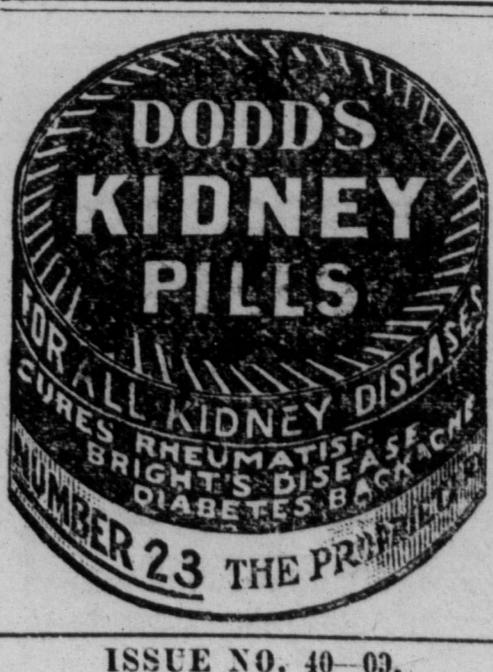
THE DIFFERENCE.

"Some men are so unreasonable," sighed Mrs. Scolder.
"Yes, and all women are," replied Scolder quickly.

Attacks of cholera and dysentery come quickly, there seldom being any warning of the visit. Remedial action must be taken just as quickly if the patient is to be spared great suffering and permanent injury to the lining membranes of the bowels. The readiest preparation for the purpose is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It can be got at small cost at any drug store or general dealers, and it will afford relief before a doctor can be called.

Small Lillian's father was very homely, and one day she said: "Mamma, why did you marry papa?" "Because I loved him, dear," was the reply. "Mamma," continued Lillian, "love will make us women do anything, won't it?"

Some men are too lazy to complain if they can't find work.



ISSUE NO. 40-03.



WANTED.

BOY WANTED TO ACT AS AGENT for "TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT" in his spare time. Good money. Circulation Manager, Toronto.

ANVASSERS WANTED. Offers clay twenty dollars weekly. Apply Allyn Tyler, London, Ont.

BOYS AND GIRLS WISHING TO EARN money or premiums send your name and address for our juvenile catalogue of easy selling household specialties. Our adult Agents 62 page catalogue is also ready, free on request. Canada Silver-cloth Co., Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE.

COMIC RECITATION BOOK—Best collection published in English languages. Ten cents. Arthur Rice, Granby, Que.

IN CALIFORNIA'S Best Fruit, Alfalfa and Stock Raising Section. Rich, Deep Soil—Irrigated. Easy Terms. Write for Booklet. IRRIGATED LAND CO., Marysville, California.

MONEY MAKING LITTLE FARMS.

CLEANING LADIES' WALKING OR OUTING SUITS. Can be done perfectly by our French Process. Try it. BRITISH AMERICAN DYING CO. MONTREAL, TORONTO, OTTAWA & QUEBEC.



12 and 14 PEMBROKE ST. F. H. Torrington, Mus. Dir. ANNUAL CONCERT, MASSEY HALL, NOVEMBER 1st. Tickets may be had at the College.

START NOW.

FOR FALL TERM—no better time. Thorough, practical courses, individual instruction and every up-to-date facility provided by our oldest and most reliable school. British-American Business College, 714 S.A. BUILDING, TORONTO. Write for catalogue. T. M. WATSON, Principal.

A FEW CENTS.

will change your windows to rich stained glass. WINDOW FRAMES, beautifully colored and transparent, will do it. Special designs for churches, homes, stores, etc. Agent—E. J. McEwen, 1169 St. James St., Montreal.

Autumn Investments

LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

For individuals with funds for investment at the present time, whether of large amount or small, we have compiled an extensive list of MUNICIPAL, PUBLIC SERVICE and CORPORATION bonds. The securities offered will receive the approval of the most conservative investors.

MUNICIPAL DEBENTURES.

Ontario Municipal debentures to yield 4% to 4 1/2%. Other Canadian Municipals—Province, County, City and Town—to yield 4% to 5 1/4%.

RAILROAD & PUBLIC SERVICE BONDS.

We offer a select list of bonds of Railroads and Public Service Corporations of demonstrated earning power at prices to yield the investor 4 1/2% to 5%.

Canadian Northern Railway Co. Equipments 4 1/2 per cent. Duluth, Rainy Lake & Winnipeg Railway Company 5 per cent. Toronto and York Radial Railway Company 5 per cent. (Guaranteed by the Toronto Railway Company).

BONDS OF ESTABLISHED INDUSTRIES.

Bonds of long established continuously prosperous industries to yield 5 1/4 to 6%.

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. 6 per cent. F. Burns and Company, Ltd. 6 per cent. Long-Bell Lumber Company 6 per cent. Dominion Iron & Steel Co. Consolidated 5 per cent.

ASK FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

It is a pleasure to select from our offerings a suitable bond and to assist to a thorough investigation of the security.

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AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, Devoted to Politics, Education, Literature and the Presentation of Current News and the Diffusion of Useful Information.

Published every Friday at
CARDSTON, ALBERTA

FRED BURTON
EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Six months 75 cts in advance.

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TRANSIENT ADS,
\$1.00 per inch per month.
Contract advertising paid for monthly.

The Alberta Star Job Department is well stocked with all the latest and newest designs in plain and fancy type, first-class presses, and will be supplied with the finest stationery and printing material of all descriptions.

DECEMBER 3, 1909.

AN APPRECIATION

Where can a man be found to take the place of "Uncle Tom" in the Town Council? President Thomas Duce has been a public servant in a great many capacities in his time, and he has been faithful in every calling; but in none of his multifarious duties has he been more faithful than as a member of the Town Council of Cardston.

The present splendid condition of our light and water system is a case in point. For the last two years it has been under the special care of "Uncle Tom" as the chairman of the committee on Fire, License and Police, and a comparison of the condition it was in when he took it over and at present is a demonstration of the public spirit he displays in whatever he undertakes.

Two years ago the plant was using from four and a half to five tons of coal per day, and was producing a little less than a nine ampere load on the dynamo; while today two and a half tons of coal are used daily and the dynamo is carrying a load of eighteen amperes.

The transformation has come about through the use of all the modern improvements in the powerhouse where everything is up to date and a thorough overhauling of the line from end to end.

"Uncle Tom" has been working for improvement steadily and persistently, in season and out of season, and he has a right to be proud of his work; but he is about to retire from his labors in the town council, as he tells us, and it is a question who can be found to take his place.

THE POLMATIER SISTERS

The Polmatier Sisters will appear at the Cardston Opera House Sat. Dec. 11th. This is no doubt the most famous lady organization that ever visited Western Canada. They need very little introduction to the public of this town for they left a very favorable impression on the minds of all who had the pleasure of hearing them last season. The appearance of the handsome young ladies is in itself a refreshing treat, and their beautiful costumes, scenic and electric equipment helps to beautify a program that is well high perfect and their programs are so varied and original with up-to-date novelties, humor and wit that they never fail to hold the audience spell bound the entire evening, and there is an air of sympathy and feeling throughout their work that is seldom if ever found in organizations of this kind. Everything new and up-to-date is the general verdict of all who have had the pleasure of hearing these artists this season. Those missing this grand treat will be made to regret by those who attend. Seats are on sale at the Layne-Henson Co. Reserved seats \$1.00. Get your seats early for they are sure of a full house.

Home Missionaries

DECEMBER 12, 1909

GLENWOOD
C. H. Hendrickson J. S. Tanner
CALDWELL
Jas. B. Wright Erastus Oisen
LEAVITT
N. Sorrenson C. J. Olsen
MOUNTAIN VIEW
S. M. Dudley Francis Nielson
BEAZER
Sam. Webster Wm. Glenn
CARDSTON
P. P. Skriver H. M. Bohne
WOOLFORD
R. A. Pilling John H. Bennett
AETNA
A. Cazier P. G. Peterson
KIMBALL
Adam Gedlaman H. D. Folsom
TAYLORVILLE
Gus. Nielson A. G. Scotter

PENNOYER & OLAND

Contractors & Builders

It's not what you earn

that makes you rich

But what you save

We pay 5 per cent interest on Savings
Deposits and Compound Quarterly

The Cardston Loan Co.
BANKERS.

UNION BANK

OF CANADA

Capital and Rest
Exceed
\$5,000,000
For Western
Farmers

The Union Bank of Canada pays special attention to the banking requirements of the Farmers, Grain Dealers, Cattle Men and Merchants of Western Canada. Already over 112 Branches of this Bank have been established from Fort William to Prince Rupert.

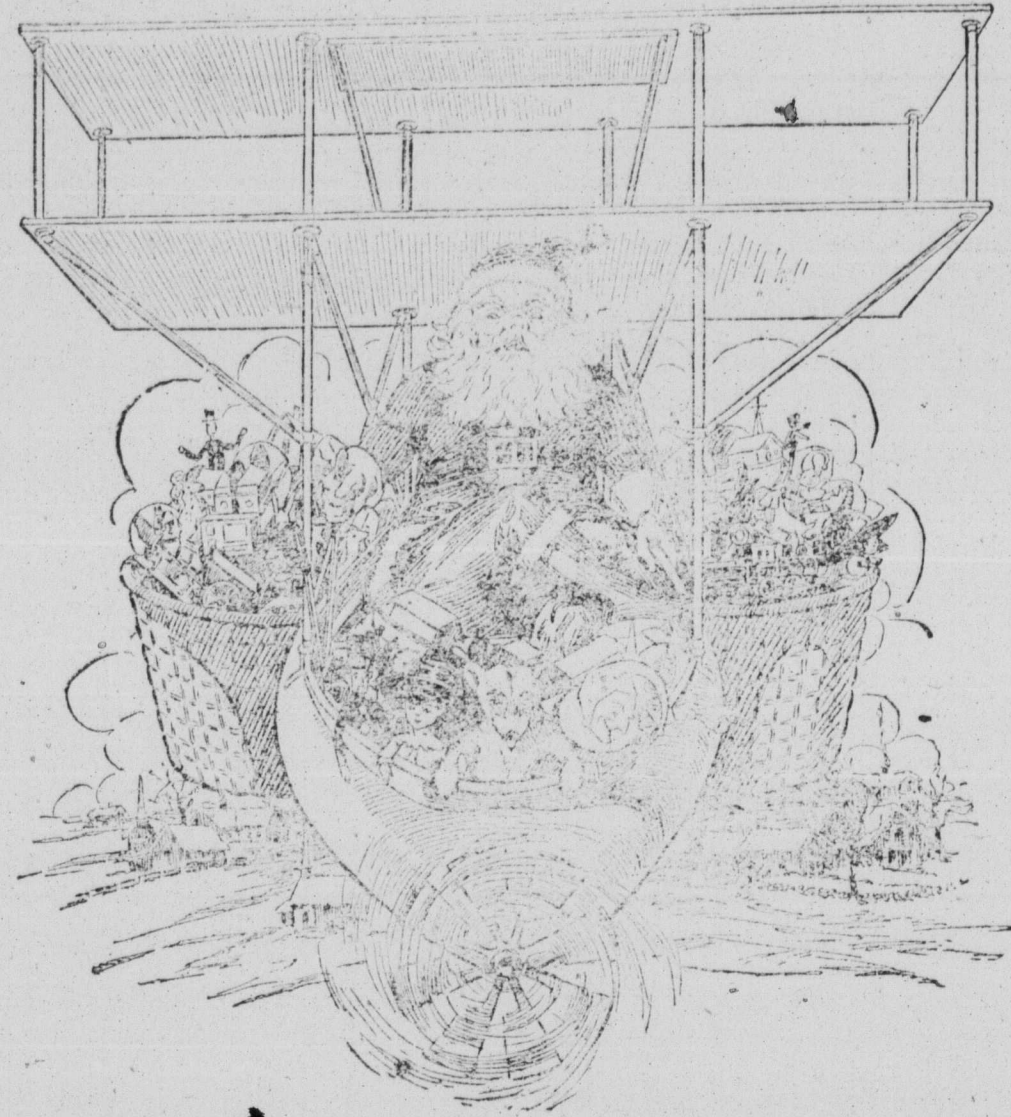
Grain Drafts with Bills of Lading attached negotiated.
Savings Department at every Branch. Interest paid at highest current rates.

Cardston Branch. G. M. Proud Manager.

BURTON'S VARIETY STORE

"Cash Goods at Cash Prices"

CHRISTMAS



**Big display of Toys, Dolls and
Christmas presents, next week**

Burton's Variety Store

The Headquarters For Santa Claus This Year

Will be at the

LAYNE--HENSON CO.

A large assortment of DOLLS, TOYS, GAMES, Etc.

The best assortment of Christ-
mas Cards ever in Cardston.

Christmas Jewelry, Stationery, Magazines, Novels

A large shipment of Picture Frames just arrived. Exceptional bargains in second-hand Organs.
Call and see our line of Musical Instruments, Edison, Columbia, Victor and Zonophone Talking Machines.
Records and Supplies

Agents for the Singer Machine Company

The Layne--Henson Co. (Spencer & Stoddard Block)

Open until 9 p. m. every evening.

Local and General.

Roller skating every evening.
Dance to-night.
A full line of Souvenir goods at the Hub Barber Shop.

Curling and ice skating are the subjects of the hour now.

Hot or cold baths any time of the day.—Phipps.

See the Layne-Henson Co. change of ad.

For a nice, pleasant enjoyable time go to the Roller Skating Rink.

H. C. Phipps and Harold Sims leave today for England. They will be absent some three months.

Edw. J. Wood and Ephraim Harker, returned from Taber on Saturday.

A very pleasant social was held in the Presbyterian Church last evening.

All those wishing to join the Curling club should notify the secretary, Mr. J. P. Low.

Look on the front page of this issue and see if your subscription has expired.

FOUND—A Saddle about 12 miles south East of Cardston. Further particulars can be obtained by applying to H. J. Bowden, Cardston.

Hockey will be one of the main sports in Cardston this winter. Be sure and attend the meeting tonight at the Cahoon Hotel.

W. O. Lee and Sons are finishing their new barn. It will hold 12 head of horses, 8 carriages, 15 tons of hay, and a large oat bin.

The skating rink will be erected on the Tithing square, immediately south of the Stake office. Work commenced Wednesday morning.

At the Young Men's Meeting on Tuesday evening, the following debate was given: "Resolved: that an education is preferable to a fortune as a start in life."

Affirmative: D. E. Wilcox, F. Burton, B. J. Wood. Negative: J. P. Low, D. E. Harris, Jr. Judges: Devoe Woolf, W. Gifford and J. W. Low. The debate resulted in seven points for the affirmative and five points for the negative.

If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

His Lordship M. C. Bishop of Saskatchewan and Alberta was a visitor in the Cardston district on Sunday last. His visit here at this time was to consecrate the Catholic Church situated about nine miles south-west of Cardston, and also to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to Catholic children who have reached the age of twelve years and over. His Lordship celebrated Mass at 8 a. m. after which he consecrated the Church assisted by the Rev. Father Salaam and Father Rio. The Church was placed under the patronage of St. Stephen and is now known as St. Stephen's Church. High Mass was celebrated by Father Rio at 11 a. m. the children being confirmed immediately afterwards. His Lordship resides at St. Albert and he left for the mission on Sunday afternoon.

Building lots are going up. If you will ever need one in Cardston now is the time to buy. We have some nice corner and inside lots close in. Let us show them to you.—W. O. Lee & Co.

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The Roller skating Rink continues to draw large crowds.

We pay 30 cents cash for fresh eggs—Phipps Restaurant.

Wall paper, wall paper, from 7c, a roll up. The Layne-Henson Co.

For Heating Stoves call at the Cardston Implement Co. They have a splendid line.

John Bird and James Council, left last week on a three months visit to the old country.

The largest and prettiest doll ever seen in Cardston will be on display at Burtons next week.

Referring to aerial navigation, Judge says that fools rush in where angels fear to fly.

Dr. Stacpoole is building a twelve room terrace just north of Van Brown's residence.

Read M. A. Coombs and Co. change of ad. this week. It will interest you.

The firm of W. O. Lee & Sons has been increased by one member. The little fellow arrived on Sunday last.

What is nicer to send to your friend than a nice souvenir of Cardston. A full line of shell, leather and silver goods at the Hub Barber Shop.

FOUND—A Saddle about 12 miles south East of Cardston. Further particulars can be obtained by applying to H. J. Bowden, Cardston.

Hockey will be one of the main sports in Cardston this winter. Be sure and attend the meeting tonight at the Cahoon Hotel.

W. O. Lee and Sons are finishing their new barn. It will hold 12 head of horses, 8 carriages, 15 tons of hay, and a large oat bin.

The skating rink will be erected on the Tithing square, immediately south of the Stake office. Work commenced Wednesday morning.

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R. S. Smith, left on Tuesday for Vancouver, B. C.

Thousands of dolls and toys at Burtons next week.

200 latest English novels just arrived at Layne-Henson Co.

Dr. Lovering, Lethbridge, was a visitor in town yesterday.

Bliss Native Herbs purifies the blood, regulates the liver, helps the kidneys. Sold at Phipps

The Polmatier Sisters appear here on Saturday, Dec 11th. Secure your seats early.

Childrens matinee at the Roller Skating Rink every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

See the list of Leather goods which M. A. Coombs & Co. are advertising this week. Nothing more suitable for an Xmas Gift.

LOST—On Wednesday evening on road to Raley 150 lbs. flour finder notify H. J. Flock Raley and receive reward.

A Real Handwerck Doll 37 inches, life size, will be on display at Burtons Variety Store next week.

FOR SALE—New Adam's Wagon, (never been used) for \$1000. Apply by mail to Elliot, Cardston.

The Board of Trade is giving a grand ball in the Assembly Hall, Friday Dec 17th. Be sure and buy a ticket

It is not too early to begin your Christmas shopping and thus help to lessen the season's strain on shoppers and shop-keepers alike.

Elders Lorian Lamb and John Nelson leave on Monday for the Missionary field. Elder Lamb expects to labor near Denver, Colorado.

E. Harmon and Rube Hyden, Magrath, were in the district this week overlooking the land on the Cochrane Ranch, with a view to purchasing.

The stock of dolls and toys at Burtons Variety Store this year is so immense that they have been compelled to rent extra storage room on the west side of the street.

At the evening meeting in the Assembly Hall on Sunday last Miss Fenwick and Miss Cassels took part in the program and favored the congregation with some sweet singing and violin playing.

Conservatives 38, Liberals 2, Socialists 2, is the result of the provincial election in B. C. last week. In the house just dissolved the conservatives had only 26 members, the liberals 13, and the socialists 3.

Dr. Weeks, is enjoying a visit from his cousin Miss Hannop, from eastern Canada. While viewing the city on horseback on Friday morning last, they happened to cross over the cement sidewalk in front of the Court House. As this is an infringement of one of the by-laws, they were brought before the local J. P.'s and fined.

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, next at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in the morning, The Great Need of Missionary Work. In the evening, Love, the Power to Draw Men to Christ. Offerings for mission work will be taken. All invited to the services. Service at Boundary Creek 3 p. m.

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CHRISTMAS Presents

There is nothing more suitable for Xmas or New Years presents, than a fancy vest put up in a neat enamelled covered box, bearing the words, "With Greetings."

From our Tailoring department we are prepared to take orders (nothing but the old vest needed to take measure from) and assure delivery in time for Xmas.

The largest ran geof samples to choose from, and prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Order early and be sure of prompt delivery

Cardston Mercantile Co.
LIMITED.

IF

you cannot pay a visit home this Christmas, why not send your

PHOTOGRAPH?

What would be more appreciated?

As an inducement to come before the rush we are giving a special PREMIUM PHOTO with every dozen order of cabinets.

See our latest line of mounts imported direct from Chicago.

A. T. HENSON
PHOTO PARLORS
PHONE 18

T. Roosevelt probably will return home from the jungle slaughter next year, but interest in the event will be as nothing to that which will centre in the proposed meeting of Messrs. J. Johnson and J. Jeffries.

Count Zeppelin, the noted aeronaut, predicts that within two years an airship or dirigible balloon will be able to cross the Atlantic Ocean from France to the United States. It will be well to take along life preservers and rain coats.

The Government has issued a book on "The Cow Tick," and a good many farmers will find it more interesting than the biographies of some alleged great men.

William Robinson, editor of Roswell, N. M. has declined the honor of becoming Governor of New Mexico. Only editors decline such distinguished honors.

Another honest man. A Kansas City merchant whose store was burned refused to accept all the money offered by the insurance company.

ARRIVED THIS WEEK

—Full stock of—

D. and A. Corsets
Fancy Handkerchiefs
Fish Netting for Blouses
New stock of Waists and Blouses
Another shipment of Underwear and Hose

Collarettes
20 per cent. off on Ladies Fur Collarettes
This week only.

Gentlemen
See our genuine English Whip Cord two piece Suits—\$8.50
These are a snap

Overalls
20 dozen pair of Overalls, heavy, at \$1.00

Groceries
Our Grocery department is full of seasonable goods

WE WANT YOUR TRADE

—THE—

Spencer & Stoddard
—LIMITED—



The Polmatier Sisters, who will appear at the Assembly Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 11th.

BAD-TEMPERED HUSBAND

CRUELITIES WHICH SOME WIVES PUT UP WITH.

Cowardly Ruffians Who Shamefully Ill-treat Their Meek Wives.

The writer recently had the good fortune to meet a lady—unmarried—who had made a study of the marriage question, and had, incidentally, collected together quite an interesting amount of matter relative to "bad-tempered husbands," and the mean acts they are capable of committing when things don't go quite as they want them to.

"There is nothing worse in this world," said the good lady, "than a bad-tempered man married to a meek and long-suffering wife, for in such a case he will allow his spleen full vent, and then the mean things he does are astounding. I have made a collection of the acts of some of these men—if you can call them men—and I should like you to publish a selection as some slight warning to those foolish women who imagine marriage is the main reason for their presence here on earth. I have never married, on principle, and I shall probably die an old maid, so it cannot be said that I have any grievance against any one particular person. I merely give you the experiences of others.

DINNER WAS NOT READY.

"What would you think of a man who, because his dinner wasn't ready within a fraction of the appointed time, rushed upstairs with the carving-knife, ripped the lining out of his wife's new gown, and then left the dining table implement sticking in the crown of her new Merry Widow? You would scarcely credit it! Yet I have evidence here which proves that the act has been committed by several husbands, and with even less provocation than a late meal.

"Here is another example. The case came into the courts some time ago. This 'man' was married to a charming, but seemingly weak, little woman, who never made any complaint however badly she was treated. The husband made life a burden for her, but as she never protested he thought, I suppose, that she didn't suffer sufficiently. So one day, when he found a hair in the soup or a fly on the butter—I forget which—he sought to express his displeasure by taking a kitten on which the little woman had lavished what remained of her affection, tying a string to its neck, and suspending it from the chandelier.

"The patient wife did not at first realize what was happening, but when the ball of fluff began to writhe in the throes of strangulation all her latent spirit was aroused, and in a frenzy of long-suppressed revolt she first cut down the animal and then threw everything at her husband that she could lay her hands on. It didn't matter what was the size of the thing she seized—it went with unerring aim and force at the head of the man who had at last brought to life her torpid wrath. Soon he lay bleeding and unconscious in the midst of a mass of debris. She never waited to see whether he were alive or dead, but left the house there and then. Three months later she obtained her divorce.

A FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE.

"Another example of what a bad-tempered husband is capable of was brought to my notice a few weeks ago by a friend, who knows that I take an interest in such things. The man in this instance was a physician, and small-minded and jealous to a degree. He objected to his wife associating with anyone even of her own sex, and consequently she led an objectless and most monotonous life. The poor woman had one brother to whom she was passionately attached and who sympathized with her, but he, man-like, thought he might only make matters worse if he interfered, and so said nothing.

"One day the doctor arrived home in a particularly ill frame of mind, and, as usual, vented his temper upon his wife. After dinner—during which he smashed three plates because they were chipped—he took his hat and departed. His wife, of course, remained at home, and about an hour later a telegram was brought to her, which, on opening, she found contained the horrifying news that her brother had been run over by an automobile and was dead. The poor woman dropped like a stone, and when her husband returned to see the effect of his little pleasant he found her lying dead on the floor of the surgery. The case never came into court, but the facts are well known and could easily be authenticated.

AN OLD HABIT.

"Bad-tempered husbands frequently acquire the habit of throwing articles at their wives—articles of a light nature, perhaps, but which, nevertheless, it is wisest to dodge. I have a case here of such a nature. The husband—a big, unwieldy brute—would frequently

BULAWAYO OF TO-DAY

SITE OF LOBENGULA'S "PLACE OF KILLING."

Now Around the Tree of Terror are Flower Beds and Gorgeous Poinsettias.

In the 1,302 miles from Cape Town to Bulawayo there is much scenery of a more or less monotonous nature. The harsh, rugged outlines of the Hex River mountains, grim, bare and forbidding, contain a majesty particularly their own, but the winter's day was fast drawing into night, and the more picturesque portion, where our express was sturdily puffing up a steep gradient at the exhilarating speed of under eight miles an hour, was lost in the dusk, says a writer in the London Telegraph.

At dawn, and again at sunset, when the atmosphere flames with exquisite shades of red, rose, and opalescent tints, the scenery of the Karoo is comparatively unattractive. There is much of it, as hour after hour the train crosses the reddish plain, broken by humps of rock piled in fantastic shapes and by the sage green of a coarse vegetation. Periodically the train pulls up and one looks out upon this great expanse of distance, for signs of life, save for the cluster of huts and the hawks round the station-house, there are none. Now and again a small township is reached and the passenger is ready to avail himself of a ten minutes' pause to take a stroll. The trains are comfortable, but with a gauge of only 3 feet 6 inches the compartments are small and there is not much space to move about.

AT THE STATION.

Beyond Mafeking the scenery slowly changes. Vegetation becomes richer, the flat expanse of country is broken into ridges and little valleys, the natives are more picturesque and less given to wearing the cast-off garments of the white man, and at each station they come along the track ready to sell wire bracelets, skins sticks and other articles of their own workmanship.

When it is realized that less than sixteen years ago Bulawayo was the site of the chief kraal of King Lobengula the change is positively astonishing. To-day Government House, a large, roomy bungalow, built by M. Rhodes after the style of an old Dutch house, with a broad, cool stoop and thatched roof, occupies the site of Lobengula's own hut. In the grounds is to be seen the umbrella-shaped indaba tree, under which this savage but effective king would sit in judgment upon his subjects. Without ever having heard of him he followed on the lines of Gilbert's "Mikado" by making the punishment fit the crime until the country ran with blood and the scene gained the name of "Bulawayo," the "Place of Killing." Now around the tree of terror are flower beds and gorgeous scarlet poinsettias, but not at this time of year, it may interest a very popular author to know, is the modest English violet to be seen in bloom. Although the white population is small, about 4,000, the town is laid out on a generous scale.

MAGNIFICENT AVENUES

run east and west and north and south at right angles. Already there are several fine buildings, electric lighting, a good hotel and a very comfortable club. Beyond—out in the suburbs—a somewhat extensive area, and a sufficiently vague address, when it comes to taking a rickshaw boy to the residence of the leading citizens, stand in most picturesque gardens, shady with tropical foliage, and although it is midwinter the scarlet poinsettias, the rich red of the hibiscus, the purple bougainville, and a peculiarly lovely creep-er with a deep orange bloom called the "golden shower" riot in profusion to the delight of the stranger. There are days when Bulawayo is full of dust and existence generally unpleasant.

It is impossible for the visitor to avoid the fascination of this wonderful winter climate. The air is dry and at an altitude of nearly 4,500 feet exhilarating. For months on end the sun shines from an almost unclouded sky, and how warm it may be at noon, though the visitor will call it hot, the evenings are pleasant, and during the night the temperature falls to a level which is decidedly cool.

ZONES AND GENDERS.

While inspecting examination papers recently, a teacher found various humorous answers to questions. A class of boys, averaging about twelve years of age, had been examined in geography, the previous day having been devoted to grammar. Among the geographical questions was the following: "Name the zones." One promising youth of eleven years, who had mixed the two subjects, wrote, "There are two zones, masculine and feminine." The masculine is either temperate or intemperate; the feminine is either torrid or frigid."

QUITE SO.

"Everybody ought to marry for love,"

"At least once."

MODERN DENTISTRY.

How Gold Inlays are Made and Put Into the Teeth.

LATE QUEEN VICTORIA'S MONUMENT ONE OF THE FINEST.

The modern dentist now makes gold inlays as well as inlays of porcelain. In making an ordinary gold filling the cavity in the tooth is made larger within than at its opening, the walls thus contracting helping to hold the filling in. The cavity for a gold inlay must, of course, be at least as large at the opening as at any interior point, for the inlay is in a solid block.

There may be various reasons for putting into a tooth a gold inlay instead of a filling malleable in. For one reason it may be that the walls of the tooth are too frail to stand the malleting without danger of breaking, or it may be that the gold inlay is to go into a waxed grinding tooth, where a malleable filling would not serve the purpose. An ordinary gold inlay such as is malleable in is made of pure gold; if it were otherwise it could not be worked; a gold inlay can be alloyed to make it of a degree of hardness sufficient to withstand use.

Porcelain inlays are commonly set in front teeth, where they do not show as a gold filling would. The porcelain powders of which such inlays are made are produced in a practically endless variety of shades, which can be further varied by combination. It is possible to make a porcelain inlay that will match the surrounding tooth so perfectly that except upon the closest inspection it is impossible to tell where the tooth leaves off and the inlay begins. Porcelain inlays, which are moulded into shape from the plastic material and then baked, may be set in grinding teeth, but this is not commonly done. A porcelain inlay that might not break if stepped on might break in a grinding tooth in use.

A perfect amalgam filling will wear as well and as long as the tooth in which it is set, but amalgam discolors in time, and there are persons who will not have an amalgam filling, even in a back tooth, out of sight. For these people a grinding tooth gold inlay is made.

In whatever sort of tooth the gold inlay is to be placed, the cavity when drilled out is furrowed down its sides within with little grooves, into which corresponding mouldings on the inlay will fit, this to hold the inlay more securely in place and the better to enable it to withstand pressure applied to it from various directions, and with the cavity finished a form or pattern is taken of it in wax. Into one end of this little form or pattern in wax is thrust a delicate wire, by which it can be handled without handling the form itself, and then this pattern is set in a tiny flask, and around it, as in a foundry the moulders pack sand around patterns in making moulds in bigger flasks, plaster is packed.

When this tiny mould containing the wax pattern for the inlay has hardened the wire is drawn out of the pattern and the wax is melted out of the mould, and then there is the mould ready for the casting, which is done by the aid of various special appliances made for the purpose. Then you break the little plaster mould and there, released, you have the gold inlay.

It is set into place with cement which after an hour or two in which it has held the inlay firmly and securely anchored. In due time later the dentist will grind it down around to make it perfectly flush with the surrounding tooth surface and polish it.

FISHES WITH ITS WINGS.

Naturalist's Observation on the Sly Way of the Cassowary.

Habits of the cormorant and of our native fish hawk are generally known. Their methods of taking fish are very much like those of birds of prey. But the cassowary fishes according to a method of its own. A well known naturalist witnessed its operations on a river in the island of New Britain.

He saw a cassowary come down to the water's edge and stand for some minutes apparently watching the water carefully. It then stepped into the river where it was about three feet deep, and partially squatting down, spread its wings out, submerging them, the feathers being spread and ruffled. The bird remained motionless, and kept its eyes closed as if in sleep. It remained in this position for a quarter of an hour, when suddenly closing its wings and straightening its feathers it stepped out on the bank. Here it shook itself several times, whereupon a quantity of small fishes fell out of its wings and from amid its feathers. These the bird immediately picked up and swallowed.

The fishes had evidently mistaken the feathers for a kind of weed that grows in the water along the banks of the rivers in this island and which much resembles the feathers of the cassowary. The smaller fishes hide in these weeds to avoid the larger ones that prey on them.

He's a poor dentist who is unable to make a good impression.

EXPENSIVE MEMORIALS

LATE QUEEN VICTORIA'S MONUMENT ONE OF THE FINEST.

Albert Memorial Very Costly—Statue in Memory of the Duke of Wellington.

After eight years' work, the Queen Victoria Memorial in front of Buckingham Palace is nearing completion, and it will not be long ere Londoners and visitors to the Metropolis are able to view one of the finest monuments in the world. Altogether it will cost \$1,250,000, and 350 tons of marble will have been used in the construction of figures and statuettes which go to make up this memorial to "The Great White Queen." The figure of her late Majesty will be no less than 18½ feet in height, and will depict her dressed in robes of state, sitting enthroned with orb and sceptre. All the world was ransacked for a 70-ton block of flawless marble from which the statue might be carved. But such a block could not be obtained, and consequently Mr. Thomas Brock, the famous sculptor, has been compelled to use several smaller blocks, the largest of which weighs twenty-five tons.

THE ALBERT MEMORIAL.

The Queen Victoria Memorial is probably the most costly in the kingdom, although the famous Albert Memorial must have cost between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. The cost—provided by public subscription—was given at \$600,000 but it is asserted that Queen Victoria's private contribution exceeded that amount. The Albert Hall is really part of the Albert Memorial, for it was after the exhibition of 1881 that Prince Albert proposed the erection of a great hall of music, and when he had passed away a national subscription was raised to carry out his wish, \$1,000,000 being obtained.

A grateful nation, too, subscribed \$225,000 for the erection of the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square, while the fact should not be overlooked that every penny of the \$50,000 spent on the statue of Achilles in Hyde Park was raised by the women of England.

TO A SOLDIER'S MEMORY.

And this was not the only honor done to the memory of Wellington. The statue in front of the Royal Exchange cost \$57,500, whilst amongst other memorials to the great soldier might be mentioned the arch on the north side of the nave in St. Paul's Cathedral, which cost \$100,000, and the college near Sandhurst for the education of sons of officers, on which \$500,000 was spent.

Sixty-eight thousand five hundred dollars was expended by our forefathers on the monument in Fish Street Hill, which was erected to commemorate the Great Fire of London. Strangely enough, one of the most interesting monuments in London cost the nation not a penny piece. In 1819 Mehemet Ali told the British Government they might have Cleopatra's Needle, which had been erected about 1,500 years before the time of Christ by Thothmes the Third. But the offer was unheeded, and it lay on the sands of Egypt until, by the generosity of Dr. Erasmus Wilson, it was transported to England and erected on the Thames Embankment in 1878. It cost him \$50,000, and even then the monolith was nearly lost in the Bay of Biscay.

The Marble Arch, by the way, which originally stood on the site chosen for the Victoria Memorial outside Buckingham Palace, cost in the first place \$400,000 to build and a further sum of \$55,000 to take down, remove, and re-erect at its present position nearly opposite Edgware Road. The other great entrance to the park, Hyde Park Corner, though not so impressive, cost nearly twice as much as Marble Arch, namely \$855,000.

AMERICAN MONUMENTS.

In Washington Park, Washington, there is a huge obelisk, 555 feet high, in memory of the first President of the Republic. It is built of great blocks of crystal marble, and was not completed until 1885. Within the monument is an elevator and also an iron stairway of 900 steps. This, the highest stone structure in the world, cost \$1,200,000.

The American statue, however, which never fails to impress the visitor to the States is that in New York Harbor representing Liberty Enlightening the World. The figure stands upon a pedestal that is 154 feet 10 inches high, and is itself 151 feet 1 inch in height. In the upraised right hand is a torch lighted by electricity. The pedestal and statue cost over \$1,000,000.

HIS PUNISHMENT.

Johnnie—"What's your ma do when you tell lies to her?" "She tells pa I take after him!"

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE?

Police Witness—"The animal was lame on all four legs." The Solicitor—"Then how did it stand?" Witness—"On its feet."

GOLD IN RIVER BOTTOMS

VAST TREASURES OF YELLOW METAL TO BE FOUND.

Dredges Have Been Used With Some Success on the Pacific Slope.

The many varying conditions under which gold is found is not the least interesting feature of the history of the yellow metal. In rock, sand, and sea it has been discovered, and even in the deposit of hot springs now in activity. Large nuggets have been discovered in dry gravels, while prospectors have acquired much wealth by extracting gold from river-beds by the process known as panning—i.e., separating the dirt and mud from the metal by shaking the gold bearing earth or gravel in a pan.

While, however, many rivers have been thus exploited, explorers and scientists are agreed that there are still millions of dollars worth of gold waiting to be unearthed from the bottom of rivers in different parts of the world. In New Zealand and South America, for instance, convincing proof has been obtained that rich deposits of the precious metal still lie at the bottom of many of the rivers of those countries. The gold is usually found in the form of grains at some depth below the surface, embedded in mud and clay.

THE LAND OF THE INCAS.

There are only two ways of recovering it—namely, either the river-bed must be dredged by floating dredges or the river must be diverted into another channel whilst its bed is being stripped. The former method is the one generally adopted, dredgers having been used with considerable success "down under" and on the Pacific Slope of America.

Attention has been attracted of late years to the possibilities of recovering gold from the rivers of Peru. For ages the gold-laden quartz of the land of the Incas—the people who covered the walls of their temples with plates of gold and used the precious metal to fashion cooking utensils—has been broken down by the denuding agencies of frost, rain and snow, and carried into rivers, where it has remained undiscovered, until recent explorations revealed an astonishing source of wealth.

\$10,000,000 PROFIT.

Take the River Inambari and its tributaries, for instance. An examination of thirty miles of this river revealed the fact that it contained gold to the average value of \$1.25 per cubic yard, which could be extracted at a cost of twelve cents only. The result of this examination led to the formation of the Inambari Gold Dredging Concessions, Limited.

Sir Martin Conway some time ago explored Upper Peru and the famous gold-producing valleys from which the Incas gained most of their great store of wealth. He came to the conclusion that in a certain area no less than \$10,000,000 profit was to be made by extracting gold from the rivers, and in order to begin obtaining this gold it was only necessary to have a dredge on the spot. The same hour in which the dredge first begins to turn gold will be won.

HOW THE DREDGES WORK.

The dredges used up to the present have been almost exclusively of the endless-chain bucket or steam-shovel patterns. At one end of the boat is a powerful endless-chain bucket-dredge, which scrapes the gravel from the bottom and elevates it to a revolving screen in the boat. This in turn sifts out the boulders, which are once thrown to the bank of the river, while the fine material flows over tables covered with cocoa-nut matting, which acts like fine rifles, catching the gold in the interstices. The matting is periodically lifted up and thoroughly rinsed off, the rinsings are panned for gold, and the matting returned for another charge. In the case of the Inambari Gold Dredging Company, a modern steel dredger has been made, which it is confidently estimated will work far quicker and in a much more effective and inexpensive manner than any other dredger which has yet been used.

A BLUSHING MATTER.

He had finished his dinner in a grouch and then buried himself in the evening paper. "Hum, I wish they'd invent a new expression occasionally," he commented as he read the account of a wedding. "It's always the 'blushing bride' now-a-days." "Well," came the quick retort from the other side of the table, "when you consider what sort of husbands most girls have to marry, why, you can't much wonder at their blushing."

WONDERFUL.

"This is a remarkable world!" exclaimed O'Brien. "I was walking down the street this morning and I met a man I hadn't seen for about twelve years."

CUT OUT

"You're late to-night," remarked the younger Miss Patch, as her sister dropped into a chair and began to draw out her hatpins.

"Been extra busy," replied the elder girl. "I—Why, what's the matter with mother?"

Mrs. Patch, seated by the window, delivered herself of an indignant sniff, and intimated her conviction that, of all the impudent young 'ussies that ever lived, that there Hannie was the very worst!

"What have you been doing to her?" queried the elder Miss Patch, taking off her hat.

Miss Annie rose from her chair, and, gracefully crooking her right arm, walked mincingly across the room in a fashion intended to represent the action of a bridegroom leading his bride away from the altar.

"We're going to have a new pa!" said the sprightly girl, when her progress was interfered with the wall.

"What?" exclaimed her sister, staring at her in blank amazement.

"I say we're going to have a new pa," repeated Annie, resuming her seat, and folding her arms with a truculent flourish. "She"—indicating her mother by a little jerk of her head—"has made all the necessary arrangements."

"Why, mother," said her elder daughter, in a tone of horror, "you don't really mean to say that it's true?"

"True?" cried Mrs. Patch hotly. "Of course it's true! Why shouldn't it be?"

Miss Mary Patch, without replying, gazed at her parent fixedly for a while.

"Who is it, mother?" she said at last.

"Find out!" snapped Mrs. Patch. "That's just what I'm trying to do," answered Mary, with a sarcastic smile. "Surely it isn't that wretched little Hinks?"

Mrs. Patch, without deigning to reply, marched out of the room.

The two girls stared at one another in disgust for a while, and then the younger one expressed the opinion that her sister's shot at the gentleman's identity had hit the mark.

"I've often wondered why he came hanging about here such a lot," she added.

"Well, so have I," said Mary; "although, to tell you the truth, I—I—"

"You what?" queried Annie, as she hesitated.

"I thought he was coming after me," she confessed, with a slight accession of color. "The nasty, blushing, stammering, fat little wretch!"

She broke off suddenly, walked to the window, and gazed out at the darkening street with an air of deep abstraction.

Then suddenly she uttered an exclamation of annoyance, and began to let down the window-blind.

"Daddy's coming up the street, with his best clothes on, and a rose the size of a cauliflower in his buttonhole!" she announced, with a vicious little laugh.

"What, Hinks?" said Annie, snatching a box of matches off the mantelpiece and lighting the gas.

"Then that settles it," she continued, as her sister nodded in reply. "He's the man, sure enough!"

She picked up a book from the table, pushed a wicker-chair as far into the corner of the room as it would go, seated herself, and began to read with great energy.

Mary, fidgeting about the room, with a mysterious little smile on her face, seemed to be listening for something.

There came a nervous, uncertain knock at the front door, and Mary tipped away to answer it.

"Mother'll be here in a minute, Mr. Hinks," she said, leading the visitor in, and smiling upon him sweetly. "Annie, tell mother that Mr. Hinks has come."

"Moth-e!" Annie yelled. "Here's Mr. Hinks!"

"Fine evening?" said the gentleman, plumping into a chair, and wiping his moist bald head with a huge pocket-handkerchief.

"Beautiful," replied Miss Patch. A fleeting look of mischief flickered in her eyes for an instant as she glanced at the student in the corner, but when she turned to Mr. Hinks again her expression was entirely soulful.

"I was watching the sunset light die out of the sky, when I saw you turn into the street," she murmured, looking shyly at the toe of her right boot.

"Was you really?" said Mr. Hinks, running the hankerchief round the lining of his hat.

"And—thinking," she continued, "how sweet it would be if only one could spread one's wings and fly after it!"

"It would indeed," agreed Mr. Hinks.

"I often feel like that," proceeded Miss Patch, after giving vent to a tiny, fluttering sigh. "Mother says I'm too romantic, but I dare say she was the same when she was my age. Are you romantic, Mr. Hinks?"

"I—I 'ardly know," stammered Mr. Hinks nervously.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said Mrs. Patch, entering the room, with a tablecloth tucked under one arm, and a tray loaded with supper materials in her hands. "I thought I knoo the knock!"

She was apparently on the point of saying something else; but, catching sight of her elder daughter's attitude, she checked herself and compressed her lips.

Miss Patch, with a knee clasped between her interlaced fingers, was eyeing Mr. Hinks with a look of rapt admiration.

"P'raps you'll 'elp me with these 'ere supper things!" snapped her mother, after a momentary pause.

"Now, now, be careful!" she continued sharply, as the girl essayed to take the tray from her with one hand. "Do you want to let the 'ole blessed lot down?"

"I wasn't thinking what I was doing," apologized Mary, with an air of detachment.

"You very rarely are!" declared her mother, with great tartness.

"Now, then, where are you a-going to with that tray?"

The absent-minded Mary, well on her way towards the kitchen, turned back with a little laugh.

"I don't know what's wrong with me to-night," she remarked. "I was thinking we'd finished supper."

"Annie," commanded Mrs. Patch, "you come 'ere and 'elp me. This sister of yours has gone loony!"

"No, I haven't," said Miss Patch as she relinquished the tray to the younger girl. "I'm only—"

"Only what?" inquired her mother disagreeably, as she came to a halt.

"Oh, nothing!" she answered, sitting down and leaving another sign.

She looked coyly at Mr. Hinks, smiled confidentially, and said to him:

"I saw you as I was coming home to-night."

"Did you?" replied Mr. Hinks, with a note of awakening tenderness in his voice.

"You didn't see me, though," continued Miss Patch reproachfully.

Mr. Hinks, unable to deny the soft impeachment, intimated his intention of keeping a better look-out in future.

"Ah, I dare say," answered Miss Patch, "you'd have seen me fast enough if I'd been mother!"

Mr. Hinks, with a side-glance at the ample proportions of Mrs. Patch, checked himself on the verge of the remark that it would be difficult to do otherwise, and substituted a statement to the effect that he must have been unusually busy at the time.

With an amount of enterprise foreign to his everyday character, he tilted his chair back on to its hind legs, and shyly wriggled it in the direction of his companion.

Miss Patch, with faint traces of a smile about the corners of her mouth, executed a similar manoeuvre, and so maintained the distance between them.

"I'm afraid you're not to be trusted," she remarked, with a fascinating air of defiance.

"Yes, I am," protested Mr. Hinks, blushing again so apologetically that some polished tin canisters on the mantelpiece caught the glow and shone redly.

"Ah, I don't know!" said Miss Patch, wagging her head at him sceptically. "I should like to have been able to hear all that you were saying to that Mrs.—er—Mrs. Blowman!"

"All that I said to 'er," declared Mr. Hinks, with intense earnestness, "was—"

"Supper's ready!" announced Mrs. Patch, from the other side of the room, in a voice that suggested that vinegar would enter largely into the composition of the meal.

"Oh, bother her feet," said Miss Patch, crossing her feet, clasping her hands behind her head, and gazing wistfully at the ceiling. "I don't want any."

"Well, don't 'ave any, then!" said her mother.

"I'm not going to," she answered quietly. "I shall go out for a stroll in the moonlight while you're eating yours!"

"No, you won't," asserted her mother, with great firmness. "You stay where you are, miss!"

Mr. Hinks, after a nervous glance at his hostess, intimated that if lack of an escort was all that stood in the way, he was prepared to take the role upon himself.

"But what about your supper?" said Miss Patch, rising to her feet with almost unmaidenly alacrity.

"I—I don't care much about it," replied the gentleman hastily. "I 'ad tea rather late."

"Then if mother doesn't mind—" began Miss Patch demurely.

The younger Miss Patch looked at her mother in mock sympathy as the front door closed with a gentle slam, and remarked that it was too bad of Mary.

"What's too bad?" replied Mrs. Patch, blowing thoughtfully at a steaming cup of cocoa.

"Why, going on with him like that!" said Annie, wrestling with a grin.

"Is it?" said Mrs. Patch abstractedly, as she took a series of noisy sips.

"I suppose you won't have any more to do with him after this?" continued Annie.

"In? What, Hinks?" said Mrs.

ABOUT THE HOUSE

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Fresh Cucumbers in Winter.—Fill glass jars with cucumbers slightly seasoned with salt. Cover with water. Remove bubbles by passing a fork through them. Put tops on jars and stand upside down to test for leakage. When put up this way cucumbers taste as fresh as when gathered from the vines.

Baked Potatoes.—Do not have the oven too hot for baked potatoes. If done in a moderate oven for a longer time they will cook more evenly. Pricking the small ends of a potato with a fork before putting in the oven will keep the skin from bursting. A German cook noted for her baked potatoes washes them carefully, dries them, and then rubs the skin with a greased paper and bakes in the usual way. A pleasant variety of baked potatoes is to peel them, rub them over with a greased paper dipped in butter, and bake in the ordinary way.

To Can Tomatoes Whole.—Select tomatoes of equal size which will easily slip into a half gallon fruit jar. If a tomato is too large the seeds will squeeze out and spoil the appearance of the canned fruit. Have the jar setting in a pail which has a little hot water in it. Scald and peel the tomatoes and drop into the jar until full. Pour boiling water into the jar until it bubbles out. Seal and let stand in the hot water until cold. These can be sliced as nicely as fresh tomatoes and seasoned when served. Will keep for years.

To Preserve Cucumbers.—Take small cucumbers and slice; put salt on this and let stand over night; then put layer of cucumber and sprinkle with black and white mustard and celery seed, and a tablespoonful of olive oil and half a cupful of vinegar. Follow this process until the jar is full. Then put away and use when cold.

Uncooked Chilli Sauce.—One-half peck of tomatoes chopped, three stalks celery cut fine, one cupful of grated horseradish, two red peppers and one cupful of onions chopped fine, one small cupful of salt, one cupful each of black and white mustard seed, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful of mace, one cupful of white sugar and one quart of cider vinegar. Stir all well together, do not cook and keep sealed tight. The feature of this sauce is that it retains the flavor of the fresh tomatoes, and if ripe and sound tomatoes are used it will keep as well as the cooked chilli sauce.

Butterscotch.—Three cupfuls of white sugar, one-half cupful of water, one-half cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of butter, eight drops of extract of lemon. Boil without stirring till it will snap and break. Just before taking from the fire add one-fourth teaspoonful of soda. Pour into buttered biscuit tins and mark into inch squares when cold.

Tapioea Pudding.—Put to soak over night two-thirds of a cupful of pearl tapioca. When ready next day to make the pudding beat the yolks of two eggs until light, add one pint of sweet milk, one-fourth cupful of sugar, mix well, add to the tapioca. Put on to cook and add a small lump of butter. Flavor with vanilla. Stir while cooking to prevent scorching, or cook in a double boiler. When cooked fold in the whites of two eggs which have previously been beaten to a stiff froth, and beat briskly for five minutes. This makes it extremely light. Serve with cream or rich milk. This is far superior to the old way of baking the pudding and more palatable.

THREE SALADS.

Stuffed Totato Salad.—To serve Patch, with the air of one coming suddenly out of a brown study.

"And why not?"

The astounded Annie uttered a gasp of surprise, and sat staring in open-mouthed silence at her mother.

"What's it got to do with me?" continued Mrs. Patch. "It's no business of mine, is it, if she likes to make a fool of him?"

"And you're still going to marry him?" faltered her daughter.

"Marry 'im!" cried Mrs. Patch. "Marry Hinks! Why, the girl's mad!"

"B-but you said you were?" stammered Annie.

"That I never did!" returned Mrs. Patch fiercely. "How dare you sit there and tell me such an untruth?"

"I mean, we thought you were," said Annie helplessly.

"Ho!" laughed her mother scornfully. "You did, did you? I see the little game now. Perhaps it'll interest you, my lady, to 'ear that it's Mr. Franks as I'm going to marry. He'll be round 'ere to-morrow night. If your sister's busy with Mr. Hinks, maybe you'd like to try your 'and on 'im. Don't go too far, though, for I might box your ears!"—London Answers.

two dozen tomatoes, cut small piece from top of each, after scalding and peeling. Chop one cucumber and two green peppers after removing seeds of peppers. Scoop out a third of each tomato and add to chopped mixture. Salt and add lemon juice to taste; drain off surplus juice. Stuff tomatoes with mixture, set on ice, and when ready to serve, add mayonnaise, stiff enough not to run, to top of each.

Beet Salad.—Two quarts of chopped beets, two quarts of chopped cabbage, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of grated horseradish, dessert spoonful of salt, pepper to taste, and cold vinegar to cover. This makes a gallon jar full and will keep all winter.

Delicious Fruit Salad.—Take the contents of a box of pink gelatin, pour over it one-fourth of a pint of cold water, and let stand five minutes. Pour into this mixture one and a half pints of boiling water, stirring thoroughly until dissolved. Add the juice of three large lemons and sugar to suit the taste. Strain through a cloth and let stand until cool. Then pour the gelatin over some raisins, sliced oranges, and bananas and set away in the refrigerator until it becomes hardened, which will take from four to five hours. To serve: take several large naval oranges, using one for each person to be served and cut off about one-third of each orange, remove the inside carefully so as not to break the rind, then place the rinds in a pan of ice-water until they become firm. When firm enough remove from the water and fill each one with the prepared gelatin, over which put whipped cream, being careful to allow a little of the pink gelatin to seep through. Place a few maraschino cherries on top of the whipped cream. Place some nice, crisp lettuce leaves on the fruit plates, set the prepared oranges on the leaves, and lay a few cherries around on the green leaves, also a small slice or two of orange. This makes an attractive as well as an excellent dessert.

CANNING, PRESERVING.

Green Tomato Sauce.—One peck of green tomatoes, one head of cabbage, ten large onions, one head of celery, two green stalks celery cut fine, one cupful of grated horseradish, two red peppers and one cupful of onions chopped fine, one small cupful of salt, one cupful each of black and white mustard seed, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful of mace, one cupful of white sugar and one quart of cider vinegar. Stir all well together, do not cook and keep sealed tight. The feature of this sauce is that it retains the flavor of the fresh tomatoes, and if ripe and sound tomatoes are used it will keep as well as the cooked chilli sauce.

Tomato Kiosmies.—Beat lightly the yolk of one egg, add three tablespoonfuls of cold water, one-half a cup of sifted flour, and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt. Stir in one teaspoonful of melted butter, then beat until the batter is smooth and bubbly. Stir in lightly the stiffly beaten white of the egg, then set away in a cool place for several hours. Choose ten tomatoes which are firm and as small as possible. Scald and peel them. Have ready some grated cheese, seasoned, using for each cupful of the cheese a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a teaspoonful of paprika, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of ground mustard, a small pinch each of thyme and ground cloves. Roll each tomato in the prepared cheese until thickly coated, let stand for about fifteen minutes, then dip carefully in the butter already prepared and plunge into smoking hot fat. Fry a golden brown, drain and serve garnished with parsley.

To Can Corn.—For eight quarts of corn, which require three dozen ears, allow one ounce of tartaric acid. Cut corn from cob, cook twenty minutes in water, enough to cover, then stir in the acid, cook a little longer and seal in glass jars. When wanted for use empty contents of can in saucepan, add pinch of soda, let boil a few minutes, pour off liquid and season as you would fresh corn. Corn and tomatoes are also nice canned together.—Cook together and seal. This makes a tempting dish in winter.

To Keep Jellies from Molding.—Keep a box or bunches of thyme where the jellies are kept, which should be in a dark place, and you will have no mold.

THE LAUNDRY.

Sprinkling Clothes.—If for any reason you have not sprinkled your clothes the night before you wish to iron them, try sprinkling them with boiling hot water. Use a clean whisk broom, as it sprinkles them much finer and even than by dipping the water in your hand. As soon as your clothes are sprinkled, and tightly rolled up, put on your irons to heat. By the time they are hot your clothes will be ready to iron as nicely as if they had lain over night. Always iron the linen last, as they require more dampness.

Perspiration Stains.—After taking off a garment wet with perspiration, drop it in cold water. Let it soak a while, then rinse it well and dry. Perspiration turns white goods yellow, discolors colored clothes, makes them tender, and causes the goods to split. Putting away damp clothes makes them mildew.

Washing Made Easy.—Soap white

cloth well and put in cold water over night to soak. This will loosen all dirt and requires no rubbing. Heat boiler of soap suds early next morning. Rinse clothes, put in water, and boil about twenty minutes. Remove from boiler, rinse well, blue, starch, and hang out. Your clothes will be nice and white with only one-third the usual labor.

Little Helps.—Before washing look over all linen for spots. Tea and coffee stains usually yield to hot water when poured steadily through them. Fruit stains, or in fact any stain can always be removed by rubbing pure glycerine into them before putting into water. After washing dry in hot sunshine.

Never let starch touch the linen. In doing up handsome pieces after drying, dip into hot water, wring out well, roll up for a few minutes, then iron. Linen will stand much hotter irons than other cloth.

Iron napkins on wrong side, then right, until perfectly dry. Carefully fold. After the cloth has been folded once roll on a pole, so when used it will have only one fold down the middle. In short, to have beautifully laundered linen, dry in the hot sun, sprinkle with hot water, use hot irons, and plenty of pressure, and fold exactly twice.

Glossy Effect.—It is advisable when washing, to put a little gum arabic in the starch. Dissolve half a teaspoonful of the gum arabic in boiling water, and when cool add to the starch. Linen, when starched with this mixture, will have a beautiful gloss. It is the only method by which the same exquisite finish can be obtained on linen goods as when first displayed for sale in the store window.

Removing Clothes from Boiler.—When washing, to avoid scalding fingers in catching the clothes up over the clothes stick in removing the clothes from the boiler use a pinching clothespin. Catch clothes with this and throw up over the stick.

Easy Methods.—Shave one bar of soap, pour two quarts water over it, put on stove to boil; when it comes to a boil add one large tablespoonful of coal oil, allow to boil until all soap is dissolved, which generally takes ten minutes. Soak clothes in cold water (hard or soft) overnight; in morning wring out the clothes, have boilerful of good warm water (not hot), add over half solution to boiler, and sort clothes and put into boiler. After they come to a boil, boil for twenty minutes; remove to tub of water, rinse thoroughly and put through bluing water, starch, and hang out. For second boiler be sure and add cold water to cool water and add remainder of solution. Unless clothes are extremely soiled they will not need one particle of rubbing; if badly soiled, rub the soiled places with soap before putting in to boil.

Ice Water Help.—Don't be afraid of plenty ice water. To remove all food, butter, olive oil, fruit or coffee marks from any garment of any fabric apply immediately plenty of ice water, rub quickly with clean napkin until dry.

THE KING'S GRAPES.

The Yield of the Famous Vine at Windsor.

The famous old vine near Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park, in which the King and members of the Royal Family take much interest, is bearing over 500 splendid bunches of Black Hamburg grapes this year, many of the bunches being well over four pounds in weight.

Formerly the great vine, which is nearly 140 years old, yielded over 1,400 bunches, but the King's gardener has reduced the number in late years. Last year about 500 bunches were cut for the royal tables. The quality of the grapes this season is finer than ever.

The Princess of Wales and some of her children recently visited the vine, and her Royal Highness expressed her admiration of the old vine, which is 120 feet in length, 20 feet wide, and covers a roof area of 2,400 feet.

The grapes are preferred by the King and Queen to any in the royal gardens, and they are always forwarded to their Majesties wherever the latter are staying.

"Did Jones buy that thousand shares of stock in the gold mine he was talking about?" "I rather fancy he did, as I saw him pawn his watch just before last settlement day."



ROUGH ON RATS.—Life

A CELEBRATED EPISODE

"MARY'S LITTLE LAMB" IS BASED ON A LOVE STORY.

The Creature Destined to be So Famous Was in Its Earliest Hours in Frail Health.

Here is the true story of Mary's little lamb. Everybody knows the verses it inspired. Few, however, it is believed, have any knowledge of the life and history of Mary's pet. But a collection of curios belonging to H. Charles E. Chadeayne, of Osining, in New York State, contains all this information.

The collection contains exhibits which demonstrate to a certainty that the lamb was born some time in the year 1817 in the village of Sterling, Mass., where Mary (surname Sawyer) was then residing with her parents. It appears that the little creature destined to be so famous was in its earliest hours in frail health. According to the account, for which Mr. Chadeayne vouches, several lambs were born at about the same time, and Mary made a visit to the fold with her papa.

"Mary," said her father, "that lamb is dead."

"No, papa," replied the intelligent little girl; "for when I move its head it will move it back again."

"BUT IT CANNOT LIVE," said her father.

"Oh, yes, maybe it can," replied Mary. "Let me take it home and nurse it and tend it."

To this Mary's kind-hearted papa consented. So Mary took her little lamb and carried it home and nursed it and fed it. Later occurred the celebrated episode in which the lamb took such a prominent part in Mary's school days.

Just how long after these historic events it was that the original poet embodied his inspiration in its immortal form is not known, but the proofs show that Mary expressed the opinion that it was not more than a few days. John Rolleston was the poet. In a kind of frenzy he dashed off the first stanzas, which, according to Mary, ran exactly thus:—

Mary had a little lamb,
His fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.
He followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule;
It made the children laugh and
Play
To see a lamb at school,
And still he lingered near,
And waited patiently about
Till Mary did appear.

THESE LINES AND NO MORE,
Mary stated to a credible witness, along in the late 'eighties just before her death, constituted the poem as it was written by John Rolleston. It was not until some years later that Mary read in a newspaper some verses accredited to a Mrs. Sara J. Hale and entitled "Mary's Little Lamb."

Mrs. Hale had used the Rolleston verses, with one or two slight changes, and to them had added a few stanzas of her own with a moral.

The lamb, which never had a name of its own, being always known throughout its long and useful life as Mary's Lamb, continued its beneficence in a posthumous manner. For when there was talk of tearing down the Old South church in Boston, Mary gave a pair of socks made from her lamb's wool to the committee engaged in raising a fund to save the church. The socks were unravelled and the yarn sold in little fragments for a total of \$1,125.

One such fragment, duly attested, is the property of Mr. Chadeayne's collection. Mary survived her lamb by something like sixty-five years, passing away in Somerville, Mass., at the age of eighty-three, having in the meantime married a man named Tyler.

WONDERS OF SURGERY.

Voin of a Live Sheep Transplanted to Man's Leg.

An extraordinary surgical operation is reported from Paris, France. Dr. Doyen, who is known in connection with cancer research, successfully transplanted a vein of a live sheep to the leg of a man suffering from arterial aneurism, with the result that the circulation was restored. The patient has now completely recovered. The vein transferred was a fraction over 10 inches in length. Numerous grafting operations have been performed in modern surgery, but this is the first time that an organism from a lower animal has been transferred to man. Dr. Doyen is now in Budapest attending the medical congress, to which he will communicate the details of the operation.

Every time a married woman begins to talk about her rights it's her husband's cue to enumerate a few of his wrongs.

Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes

(Continued from 1st page)

barley, Indian corn, or potatoes. Applications on printed cards or sheets, or lists of names from one individual, or applications for more than one sample for one household, cannot be entertained. The samples will be sent free of charge through the mail.

Applications should be addressed to the Director of the Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and may be sent in any time from the first of December to the 15th of February, after which the lists will be closed, so that the samples asked for may be sent out in good time for sowing. Applicants should mention the variety they prefer, with a second sort as an alternative. Applications will be filled in the order in which they are received, so long as the supply of seed lasts. Farmers are advised to apply early to avoid possible disappointment. Those applying for Indian corn or potatoes should bear in mind that corn is not usually distributed until April, and that potatoes cannot be mailed until danger from frost in transit is over. No postage is required on mail matter addressed to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Wm. Saunders,
Director of Experimental Farms.

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Apply to the nearest C. P. R.
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Auction Sale of Lands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
pursuant to the order of His Honor
Judge Carpenter, Local Judge of the
Supreme Court of Alberta, Macleod
Judicial District, made in a certain case
in the Supreme Court of Alberta, where-
in the Canadian Bank of Commerce is
plaintiff and H. A. Donovan is defend-
ant.

Lots One (1) to Eight (8) both
inclusive in Block Three (3),
Lots One (1) to Eight (8) both
inclusive in Block Five (5), and
Lots One (1) to Eight (8) both
inclusive in Block Eleven (11)
according to a plan of the North
East quarter of Section Five (5)
and part of the South East quar-
ter of Section Eight (8) in town-
ship Three (3) Range Twenty-five
(25) West of the fourth Meridian
in the Province of Alberta, of
record in the Land Titles Office for
the South Alberta Land Reg-
istration District as "Cardston
4937 I".

will be sold by Public Auction on the
18th day of December A. D. 1909 at
the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-
noon at the Court House in the Town
of Cardston aforesaid.
At the request any person at or
before the above sale any or all of
the lots in Blocks One (1), Two
(2), Seven (7), Nine (9), Fourteen
(14), Thirteen (13) and Twelve
(12) of the plan above referred
to will at the same place and
immediately after the conclusion
of the above sale be offered for
sale by public auction upon like
terms and conditions. Each lot
will be offered subject to a reserve
bid.

The above mentioned land is in the
best part and the most rapidly growing
portion of the Town of Cardston and
also adjoins the proposed line of the
Canada West Railway Company the
construction of which is expected at an
early date.
Twenty per cent of the purchase
price to be paid by the purchaser at the
time of sale, and the balance to be paid
within sixty days from date of said sale.
DATED this 15th day of November
A. D. 1909.
EDWARD PEEL McNEILL,
Plaintiff's Solicitor.

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with a selected number of the
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The Farmer's Advocate, Winni-
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