Homey Hints

CLEAN WALLS.

A mop of cheese cloth strips, an inch and a half wide and eight inches long, made fast to a light handle is the best thing for keeping a papered wall clean. Brush the paper well with it twice a month. Every spring and fall mix cornstarch, whiting and powdered Fuller's earth in equal parts, dip the mop into the powder, and rub walls and ceiling well with it. Then shake all powder from the mop, cover it with a damp flannel. Go all over the wall again, wiping in long straight strokes.

JOT IT DOWN.

When putting away the children's winter clothes, jot down in a note book just what will be needed for each child another year. Where there are several children this will prove quite a help when buying for them.

SAVES STAIN.

In paring vegetables, especially the odorous onion, slip over the forefinger of the right hand a kid finger cut from an old glove. It will save the hand from an unsightly stain.

INVALID'S FOOD.

A pound of finest round of raw beef is very strengthening food for the incalid who can take it. Trim off fat, slice two small onions, season with pepper and salt. Chop altogether until reduced to almost a pulp. Spread on thin slices of bread and butter; whole wheat or rye bread is best. Put another thin slice on top to hide the meat— which tastes better than it sounds, or looks.

CURTAIN HANGING.

Mounting curtains on brass poles will be much easier if a thin piece of cloth is put over the end of the pole. The pole will go through without catching the material.

TO CLEAN.

When the perforations in a percolator become clogged, the coffee requires more time to cook and is apt to be muddy-looking. Use a teaspoonful of oxalic acid crystals to a pint of water, and let it percolate about 20 minutes. Then clean with a stiff brush. Lye or any gritty substance cannot be used on aluminum.

50 CENTS PER WEEK

Puts An Organ or Piano in Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we commenced our annual slaughter sale of all used instruments in stock. This year sees us with double the number we ever had, some eighty-five instruments are offered and among them organs bearing names of such well-known makers as Bell, Karn, Thomas, Doherty and Dominion. The prices of these range from $15 to $60 at the above terms. The pianos bear such well-known names of makers as Decker, Thomas, Herald, Weber, Wormwith and Heintzman & Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our own workmen, and carries a five years' guarantee, and as a special inducement we will make an agreement to take any instrument back on exchange for a better one any time within three years and allow every cent paid. Send post card at once for complete list, with full particulars.

Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east, Hamilton.

STAINED GLASS.

In Chartres Cathedral there are 175 stained glass windows which are regarded as being among the most wonderful in the world, most of them dating from the twelfth century. Scarcely one of them dates from later than the thirteenth century, and the entire collection is considered the most complete gallery of the rich mosaic glass of that period.

This is the reckoning, says Handicraft, 124 great windows, three great roses, thirty-five lesser roses and twelve small ones! And in these are painted 3,889 figures, including thirty-two contemporary historical personages, a crowd of saints and prophets in thirty-eight separate legends and groups of tradesmen in the costumes of their guilds.

The reds, like those at Reims, are everywhere wonderful; the saffron also and the citron yellows, the brown and the emerald green; but most superbly beautiful of all are the blues, the lucid transparent azure of the twelfth century lancets, and the deep sapphire, the blue of Poitiers, which fills the lower windows of the nave.

The secret of its manufacture is lost, but you can understand, when you behold it, how easily that story was believed which said that in order to secure this depth of blue the monkish glaziers used to grind sapphires to powder and mix them with their glass. There is only one thing that can be compared with the stained glass of the north, and that is the mosaics of the south, of Ravenna, Palermo, San Sofia.

The cathedral offers to the student of glass a perfect model, not indeed of detail, for upon the path which leads to the perfection of detail the thirteenth century glazier had still many steps to take, but of effects in decorative coloring. In the rose you have a confused effect of color, in which there is not any too definite form to spoil the charm of the broken bits of color upon the senses.

But it is in the lancet windows of the nave that the row of otherwise (let it be confessed) ungainly figures supplies by means of the drapery, cloaks and borders that mixture of color and shade that makes color beautiful, and with those broad masses of stain combined with absolute simplicity and severity of design which should be the ideal of the glazier. And they are not crowded with too much story.

But though the palette of the early glazier was so righ in quality with those splendid reds and ineffable blues, the secret of which has long been lost, and other primary colors, it was poor in extent. To this poverty must be ascribed the curious coloring of many details. Beards are often painted blue, and faces usually brown. Some shades of a rich purplish brown was in fact the ordinary flesh tint of the early glazier.

The sunburnt effect of their brown visages only accentuates the Oriental aspect of many of these glass figures. As at Bourges, so here, the influence of the east is plainly, not only in the heiratic type of the personages and their sumptuous apparel, but also and still more undoubtedly in the mosaic borders by which they and the medallions beneath are framed.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy—our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to

Cure Common Ills

ROYAL BUSINESS MEN ARE MANY.

Not a few of the rulers in the Old World are prosperous business men. The most conspicuous example is the Kaiser, who includes among his interests a porcelain factory. The general conduct of it is based upon rules and regulations laid down by the Emperor himself. Indeed, it is said, the Emperor is not above engaging employees himself, adjusting their wages, and even designing certain of the wares turned out.

The Emperor is a model employer, anxious as to the comfort of his men, who have been provided with cottages and pensions and given a share in the profits, which are reported to approximate $50,000 a year.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the Prince of Lippe-Detmold is a dealer in butter and eggs, while he has as a side line a busy brick factory that adds materially to his income.

The King of Wurttemberg is the proprietor of two hotels within his domains which are reported to be worth something like $45,000 annually to him.

The Emperor of Austria-Hungary, like the Kaiser, operates a china factory. This establishment, situated near the Austrian capital, is said to employ more than a thousand skilled workmen. The King of Saxony, too, has business interests of this character, though on a smaller scale.

Perhaps the most unconventional of the royal business men is the King of Servia, who in addition to several shops doing general trade is said to promote the sale of a patent medicine and to run a motor car agency.

SLEEP.

Investigation by scientists of the nature of the sleep of persons in normal health shows that it varies according to the daily diet and the different hours at which sleep is begun. Altogether the ideal hour for retiring is ten o'clock. The sleep of a person going to bed regularly at approximately this time gradually augments in intensity for the space of an hour. It then suddenly becomes very profound, reaching its maximum intensity at about eleven-thirty o'clock. Within five or six minutes from this time it has been found that the sleep begins to be less deep. In an hour the sleeper is again in the same condition of slumber as at about a quarter after eleven. From this time until after two o'clock the rest is steady and light; from two until four it augments until it ceases at the customary time of rising.

THE STING OF CORNS RELIEVED IN A DAY

Never slit your boots—that doesn't cure the corn. Just apply that old standby, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It acts like magic, kills the pain, removes the corn, does it without burn or scar. Get the best—Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the sure relief for callouses, bunions, warts and corns. Price 25c. As substitutes are dangerous, insist on getting "Putnam's" only. Sold by druggists.

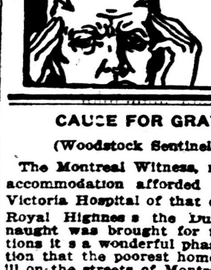
GERMANY PREPARING FOR AIR BATTLES

(Niagara Falls Gazette.)

Germany, by raising $5,000,000 by popular subscription for a fleet of fighting aeroplanes as a gift to the Kaiser, the fund to reach $7,500,000, shows that the people as well as the government realize the immensely important share that aviation will have in the next war. On the part of the War Department the same conviction is manifest in scout practice along the French frontier by a squadron of aeroplanes and a dirigible cruiser. Germany recognizes the fact that the next great war will be largely fought in the air, and it is evident that Germany expects an early war.

FORMULA FOR RAPID FIRING

The rifle for rapid firing should have shotgun weight, shotgun balance, shotgun trigger pull, shotgun fit and the sights must be such as can be caught instantly without effort in alignment. The hands grasp the piece firmly, not with the rifleman's loosegrip, but the left arm pushes forward while the right draws back, and the trigger is pulled by transferring the drawing back force to the trigger finger, and not by any conscious crooking of that finger. The moment the bead covers the mark the bullet must be under way, be the aim good or bad.—From Outing.



You cannot afford brain-befogging headaches.

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

stop them in quick time and clear your head. They do not contain either phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 121

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE

(Woodstock Sentinel Review.)

The Montreal Witness, referring to the accommodation afforded by the Royal Victoria Hospital of that city, where Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught was brought for treatment mentions it as a wonderful phase of the situation that the poorest homeless girl taken ill on the streets of Montreal would have been in a moment picked up by the same automobile ambulance that removed the Duchess from her special train, would have been taken to the same splendid hospital, would have had perhaps more, because less embarrassing sympathy from the nurses, and above all would have been operated on with the same care by the same great surgeon, and never a cent to pay. When one looks such a fact squarely in the face it is a real cause for both wonder and gratitude.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

TOWNS WITHOUT TAXES.

It was recently reported from Germany that there was a little town within the empire in which there were no taxes. The town possessed benefactions, the revenues from which enabled it to pay its way without the intervention of the tax gatherer.

France never likes to be outdone by anything German, so a Paris contemporary has set itself the task of finding a parallel. Something more than a parallel has been discovered, for not only are there no taxes, but the timbers on the communal lands are sufficient to grant each person a small annuity. This happy land is Montmarion, in the Midi. There are seven electors in the hamlet, so to avoid anything like rivalry the seven return themselves to the local council.

Cutting down the trees and selling them is sufficient to provide a livelihood for these simple people, whose tastes are so modest that they may be termed by some uncivilized.—London Globe.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED.

Gents,—I have used your Minard's Liniment in my family and also in my stables for years and consider it the best medicine obtainable.

Yours truly,

ALFRED ROCHAV,

Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery Stables.

MADE HER ANGRY.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

A Canadian girl who was visiting in Buffalo was rather given to warm defence of her country and its people, even when such an attitude was rarely called for. On one occasion she held forth on the simplicity and sweet innocence of the Canadian girl to such an extent that a blunt Buffalonian, who was a mere man, became tired and retorted: "Oh, yes, Canadian girls are wonderful sweet and ingenious. There is Elinor Glyn, who was born in Canada, and who has been writing sordid novels ever sinceand there is Maud Allan, who was born in Canada and created a furore with the notorious Salome dance. And there was Cassie Chadwick, born in a country village in Canada, who did a few Cleveland financiers out of large fortunes.. Yes, indeed, Canadian women are a mighty simple lot." The man from Buffalo smiled.

The girl from the Dominion has not spoken to him since.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

ONE MAN SECURED NATIONAL PARK.

One morning, in the spring of 1866 a thirteen-year-old boy arrived at a shool house in Kansas after a five mile walk across the prairie. At noon, after eating his lunch, he picked up the crumpled newspaper in which his lunch had been wrapped and in this read what purported to be a description of a wonderful "sunken lake" in Oregon.

It was a sensational, largely imaginative inaccurate account, but it took such a strong hold on this boy, Will G. Steel, that two years later he arrived in Oregon in quest of this lake. It was not until after nine years of questioning, however, that he at last met a man who had actually seen Crater Lake.

In 1885 he himself stood for the first time upon its wild and romantic shore. Before leaving he resolved to have it made a national park. For years he spent money, time and energy to accomplish this; he went to Washington again and again. In 1902 he triumphed and the Crater Lake region became a national park.

Mr. Steel has had an important place in the forest conservation movement in the northwest from its beginning, and he commenced this agitation in 1886. For a short time in Portland, Ore., he published a little magazine called Steel Points. He is the author of a book, "The Mountains of Oregon," long out of print. It was he who, on the top of Mount Hood, on July 19, 1894, organized the Mazamas, the now famous mountain club of the northwest. Mr. Steel was born in Ohio in 1854 and is now living in Portland.—From Country Life in America.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

AN IOWA MAN'S SALE BILL

The Star has received a poster issued by Homer D. Newman of Kendallville, Ia., advertising "the tenth and final" public sale of his farm implements and other property.

He enumerates a hundred articles that will be sold, among them:

"One blood bay horse, can road ten miles an hour, is absolutely fearless of automobiles and is kind and sound and lady broke. Fifty chickens, and a 41 calibre Colt's revolver that I won't need after the chickens are gone; one thousand pounds of hard coal, iron kettles, horse clipping machine, and what else? the Lord knows; surely fifty-seven varieties. If you come and speak your piece you can own it all. I only except my dog, Come. I must sell as I have quit farming—it interferes with my smoking. Everything at your price, even my boots."—From the Kansas City Star.

A LIFE TRAGEDY.

A poor unfortunate in one of the great cities, who had had no work for a long time because nobody came and forced it on him, at least grew desperate. He wanted to go to a distant point where a big prize fight was to be pulled off, and get some enjoyment out of life. But this required money, and what his wife earned at the wash tub was not sufficient. So he went forth into the dark night, and with a mask on his face entered the home of the idle rich. But the idle rich awoke, and with a piece of gilded furniture put him to sleep on the soft Persian rug. When he awoke he was in the grasp of a blue-coated tool of oppression, who threw him into a vile place where there was no beer. The Judge before whom he was brought perceived that the man really needed something, so he gave him two years at hard labor—leaving his struggling wife with nobody in all the wide world to support but herself and her children. What could he do? Nothing. He was in the hands of a pitiless fate. There was no escape. The wretched victim realized that for two long years he would have to work between meals—that he must earn his corend beef and potatoes in the sweat of his own face; it was terrible. Is it any wonder that strong men turn to Socialism, curse the Constitution and vote for Roosevelt?—Kansas City Journal.

PILES CURED AT HOME

By New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

THE MODEL CHURCH.

Well, wife, I've found the model church!
I worshipped there to-day.
It made me think of good, old times
before my hairs were gray.
The meeting-house was fixed up more
than they were years ago,
But then I felt when I went in it wasn't
built for show.

The sexton didnt seat me away back by
the door;
He knew that I was old and deaf, as well
as old and poor;
He must have been a Christian, for he
led me boldly through
The long aisle of the crowded church to
find a pleasant pew.

I wish youd heard the singin'; it had
the old-time ring;
The preacher said with trumpet voice,
"Let all the people sing;"
The tune was "Coronation," and the
music upward rolled,
Till I thought I heard the angels playing
on their harps of gold.

My deafness seemed to melt away; my
spirit caught the fire;
I joined my feeble trembling voice with
that old melodious choir,
And sang as in my youthful days, "Let
angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem and crown
Him Lord of all."

I tell you, wife, it did me good to sing
that hymn once more;
I felt like some wretched mariner who
gets a glimpse of shore;
I almost wanted to lay down this weather beateh form,
And anchor in the blessed port, forever
from the storm.

The preaching? Well, I can't just tell all
that the preacher said;
He hadnt time to read it, for the lightnin' of his eye
Went flashing along from pew to pew
nor passed a sinner by.
The sermon wasn't flowery, 'twas simple
gospel truth;
It fitted poor old men like me, it fitted
hopeful youth;
'Twas full of consolation for weary
hearts that bleed,
And bade us copy Him in thought and
word and deed.

The preacher made sin hideous in Gentile
and in Jews;
He shot the golden sentences down in
the finest pews;
And—though I can't see very well—I saw
the falling tear
That told me hell was some ways off and
heaven very near.

How swift the golden minutes fled within that holy place;
How brightly beamed the light of heaven
from every happy face!
Again I longed for that sweet time when
friend shall meet with friend,
"When congregations ne'er break up and
Sabbaths have no end."

I hope to meet that minister, that congregation, too—
In the dear home beyond the stars that
shine from heaven's blue;
I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's
evening gray,
The happy hours of worship in that
model church to-day.

Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought,
the victory be won;
The shining goal is just ahead the race is
nearly won;
Oer the river, we are nearin they are
thronging to the shore
To shout our safe arrival where the
weary weep no more.

—John H. Yates.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

GETTING HACKNEYED

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"The chief liked your story of the shooting."

"Did he? What did he like about it?"

"Your English. He said you showed great restraint in stating that the murderer shot five bullets into his victim when you might have declared that he pumped him full [illegible]"

LOGIC

(Montreal Herald.)

Pat had a cold. He went into a drug store and said to the druggist:

"Begorra can ye give me somathin' that will cure me?"

Druggist — Yes, sir; here is a bottle which is guaranteed to cure you. It costs only 25 cents."

Pat—Alroight, I'll take it.

Druggist—Why not take six bottles for a dollar and save money?

Pat—What would ol want with six bottles if one is guarantaid to cure me?

ONEIOROMANCY

(Judge's Library.)

"Ever notice how actual happenings sometimes fit into dreams?"

"Had experience. I dreamed I was in my auto on a country road and recall hearing an explosion. An incandescent light globe in the room had burst, and when I woke up I was under the bed and tinkering the springs with my wife's manicure set."

As a result of work by its Boy Scouts, Weir, Kan., naw prides itself on being the cleanest town in Amerieа.

LONDON CRIME.

Metropolis Guarded by An Army of Men on Police Duty.

Interesting statistics as well as striking facts are to be found in the latest report of the London commissioner of police. The area covered by his force of 18,657 men is 699.42 square miles, containing taxable property valued at $276,089,665. The force is divided as follows: Thirty-two superintendents, 589 inspectors, 2,457 sergeants and 15,570 constables, or patrolmen.

In 1909 there was daily an average of one-fourteenth of the force away from duty, in accordance with the regulation granting one day's leave in a fortnight to each man. About 60 per cent. of the men on duty are engaged at night —from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. The pay of the force was $7,999,215.

The number of persons apprehended by the London police in 1909 was 112,642. Of these 3,459 were convicted at sessions, 81,108 were convicted by magistrates, 732 were acquitted (bills ignored, etc.) at sessions, and 24,962 were discharged by magistrates. The number of criminal offences, felonies, burglaries and house-breakings has decreased. Nineteen cases of murder were reported. In eleven cases arrests were made and in six the murderers committed suicide. Of the fourteen persons apprehended seven were convicted and sentenced to death, four were found to be insane at the time of the murder, and one on arraignment. One accused person was discharged by a magistrate, and in the other case the bill was ignored by the grand jury.

Identifications by the finger print system, says the commissioner, show a substantial increase, 9,960 being recorded, as against 9,440 in 1908. Of these 6,350 were for provincial police forces. The method continues to give unqualified satisfaction, not only in the United Kingdom, but also, it is believed, in all other countries where introduced.

By street accidents it is shown that 306 persons were killed and 16,674 injured. Of the deaths, 225 were caused by accidents in whic hvehicles were concerned, and of those vehicles 163 were motor driven; 115 of the deaths were of persons under 15 years of age.

The absent-mindedness of the public in the matter of lost property shows no slackening. There were found during the year 65,375 articles lost in public carriages, there being 4,968 more than in 1908. Of these 28,062 were restored to owners, their value estimated at $140,735.

During 1909 the following licenses were issued for public vehicles:

Hansom cabs	3,299
Four-wheeled cabs	3,623
Motor cabs	3,956
Horse-drawn omnibuses	1 171
Motor omnibuses	1 180
Horse-drawn tramcars	239
Mechanical tramcars	2,198
Total	15,006

—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE CANTEEN QUESTION.

To the Editor

Sir,—I have read with interest Sir Henry Pellatt's defence of the canteen. No one will doubt his veracity or his judgment and many will wish that men like Sir Henry Pellatt were always in command. I have seen the canteen in operation and it was as different to the description of it under Sir Henry's command as day is different from night. Anyone who can recall the investigation into the operations of the canteen in London, a few years ago, will readily conclude that the temperance men there knew infinitely more about the canteens than either the commanding officers or the chaplain, judging by the evidence they gave and what was proved to the entire satisfaction of the authorities.

Then we have the opinions of others who say that when the canteen was abolished, the amount of crime, drunkenness and disorder was markedly lessened and that peace and quietness reigned.

We have also the opinions of men in high rank in the United States Army, Major-General F. B. Grant was formerly in favor of the canteen, but he has changed his mind. Now he says: "If the matter were left entirely in my hands, I would not restore the canteen." Or we may take the evidence from Mr. Winston, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Munroe, Va. He says: "My experience includes eleven years of the beer canteens, and eleven without it. The statement is frequently made that the number of saloons has doubled or trebled in the vicinity of the army posts, after the abolition of the canteens and he proceeds to prove that the very opposite is the case.

I could quote many others, but of what use? There is a more serious side to the question. Will parents allow their boys to go to camp to run the risk of being ruined as they are in France, where M. Mabilleau says "those that enter the army sound are dragged down by their comrades."

Here is an example that our officers might copy with advantage from the French. On the 500,000 permits to leave the camp or barracks which were granted in 1909, the following words in part were printed:

"The habitual use of wine or spirits ends in alcoholism. Alcoholism predisposes to tuberculosis. It engenders numerous sicknesses of liver, stomach and brain. It prematurely exhausts all the organs and ends in convulsions and death."

Why can't our officers also print some such message on every leave of absence granted?

H. Arnott, sen.

OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

All lawyers know the "confidential witness," who, ignoring the jury, insists upon telling the judge his testimony. One of this class had never been inside of a court-house until he was put in the witness-box. As soon as the questioning began he turned his back to the jury and told his story to the judge in a confidential sort of way, as though they were chums.

"Address yourself to the jury, sir," said the judge, harshly.

Turning round, the witness, bowing awkwardly, said: "Good morning, gentlemen."

MISTAKEN.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"I thought your daughter married an actor?"

"So did we till we saw him try to act."

ISSUE NO. 26, 1912.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED, LADY TEACHER FOR the Norway School District, No. 1,964; duties to commence at once. For particulars apply to A. G. Moe, Secretary-Treasurer, Neuchatel, Alberta.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DINING room girls; highest wages; permanent position. Apply Waldorf Hotel, Hamilton.

WANTED

Smart girls and women wanted to take good positions in knitting, winding and finishing departments; nice, clean, pleasant work; highest wages paid. Apply at once by letter to The Monarch Knitting Co., Limited, Dunnville, Ont.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A couple of strong young men, desirous of learning a trade. Quick advancement, with increased wages. Only those of steady habits, with ambition to advance, need apply. Bowes, Jamieson, Limited, Hamilton.

AGENTS WANTED.

SALESMEN WANTED IN EVERY town and city in Canada; experience not necessary. Salary and expenses or commission. Write at once to El Creo Company, London, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE.

150 ACRES BEST CLAY LOAM; IN crop; nine miles from London. Address D. H. Arnott, London, Ont.

FOR SALE—100 A., NEAR HOLLAND Landing, Ont., Can.; 90 a. cult.; 8 r. house, barn, outbuildings, orchard, etc. Being a widow, cannot take care of it. E. M. Fawcett, Box 15, Holland Landing, Ont.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, WILL SACRIfice 121 a., all cult., near St. Catharines, Ont., Can. Large 13 r. house, two barns, outbuildings, 15 a. orchard, stock, machinery, etc. Everything modern and in good condition. John V. Durham, McNab, Ont.

REAL ESTATE.

MELVILLE LOTS—WRITE US AT once about these lots. Inside the town limits; better still order two. Every lot high and dry with a good title; a profitable safe investment. Price per lot $125; two lots $225. Terms, per lot, $30 cash, $10 per month, no interest, no taxes until 1913. Agents wanted to handle our property. The Central Saskatchewan Investmest Co., Melville, Sask.

WEYBURN, SASK.—IN THE CENTRE of the greatest grain-growing district in the west, the coming railway and wholesale centre of southern Saskatchewan; C.P.R. is in with two lines, Grand Trunk and C.N.R. coming; I handle only inside property, mostly my own; have been in real estate here eleven years; would like connection with eastern dealers; write me for description of property and prices; property for sale in lots or blocks; have some acreage fit for subdivision. Frank Moffet, Weyburn, Sask.

PUT YOUR MONEY INTO

WESTERN LANDS

and WATCH IT GROW. We have two first class half-sections in Alberta. Price way below the market. Let us write you about them.
VOORHEIS & LEWIS, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS, NANTON BUILDING, WINNIPEG, MAN.

$75.00

Buys a lot in the City of

MELVILLE

REGENT'S PARK

lies wholly within the city limits. An ideal subdivision of this hustling and thriving city. You will make money by buying one or more of these lots

NOW

Maps, price-lists, etc., will be sent on request. Agents wanted. Write to-day to

THE C. H. WISENDEN CO., LIMITED

319 Somerset Block, Winnipeg, Man.

INVESTMENTS.

WHY BE CONTENT WITH SMALL interest? We have many opportunities to make loans; absolute security; 8 per cent. net to investor; improved property; Canadian Northern and branch Canadian Pacific Railways coming 1913, with terminus here; values will rise quickly; investigate and buy before the rise; largest apple district in Province; we sell large acreage; city, orchard and farm lands; information and literature free. Apply Wilkinson & Fisher, Kelowna, B. C.

6% AND SAFETY—INVEST your money in first mortgages on Western land. We net you six per cent. yearly, clear of expense.

Write for information and references.

Davis & Macintyre, Moose Jaw, Sask

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHORTHAND AT YOUR HOME. It is simple. Easy to learn. Easy to write. Easy to read. School Children learn in a week.

$5.00 for Complete Course including Text Book. WRITE AT ONCE.

COLUMBUS SHORTHAND CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE Hamilton Ont.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

AN ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

(Woman's Home Companion.)

A very absent-minded professor was busily engaged in solving a scientific problem, when the nurse hastily opened the library door and announced a great family event.

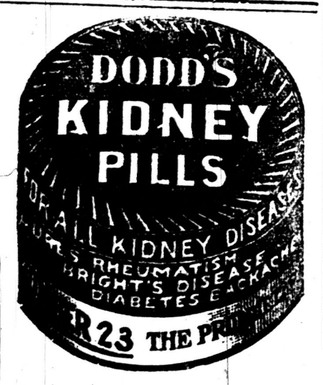
"The little stranger has arrived, professor."

"Eh?" said the professor.

"It is a little boy," said the nurse.

"Little boy, little boy," mused the professor. "Well, ask him what he wants."

Great oaks produce the little acorns from which the great oaks grow, but which came first is what we want to know.—Florida Times-Union.



SUNDAY SCH... LESSON

LESSON XIII.

Review.—Read James 1

Summary.—Lesson I. To... tion truths. Place: Jerusa... scene of the resurrection. ... Paul was granted a vision ... his resurrection so clear th... the words of the lesson ... convincingly the great ... Christ's resurrection. He ... six appearances of Christ ... urrection.

II. Topic: Law interpr... Capernaum. The enemity ... toward Jesus was taking fo... itely that their leaders ... great pains to secure evid... him with reference to his ... Jewish law. When they ... disciples of breaking the ... Sabbath he defended them ... their accusers could ans... Jesus declared that the ... made for man and that he ... Lord of the Sabbath.

III. Topic: An ordai... Place: Horns of Hattin. ... come for our Lord to gath... a permanent band of follo... nucleus of the great boo... destined to be the kingdom ... earth. He had shown his ... miracles which he wrought ... pointed twelve of his foll... apostles. He gave them ... of their responsibility.

IV. Topic: Laws of ... Place: Horns of Hattin. ... tudes, nine in number, ha... looked upon as one of th... tions of Gord's word. Th... at once out of the sphere o... and selfish into the realm ... natural and the spiritual.

V. Topic: Wealth estim... Horns of Hattin. Riches ... happiness to the heart no... make one miserable. A bl... nounced upon the poor, an... the rich. It is not the ric... the poverty alone that ... wretched or happy. It is ... of the soul toward God. ... trust in riches are not b... who trust God, even tho... be poor, are blessed.

VI. Topic: Gospel prin... Horns of Hattin. The nat... ligion of the New Testam... by the commands given b... regard to loving one's ene... pressing that love by good ... is shown to be the grea... and power in the world.

VII. Topic: Law emph... Horns of Hattin. Jesus ... he did not come to destroy ... to fulfil it. He showed th... cousness that is pleasing ... the heart and is, therefore ... that practiced by the P... gave attention only to out... ance of the law, and failed ...

VIII. Topic: Man's ... mometer. Place: Hor... Jesus rebukes the sins of ... lying which were common ... James in his epistle gives ... description of the power ... and its possibilities for g...

IX. Topic: Genuine ... piety. Place: Horns of Ha... er lesson is given to sho... of true religion. There is ... outward acts of devotion ... the sake of being seen by ... fasting and praying are ... ties, and should be perfo... show, but out of love for ... our fellow men, and as u... When they are performed ... there will be a reward fro...

X. Topic: Character ... Place: Horns of Hattin. ... and strongly reproves the ... course of those who, whi... wrong in heart and life, ... the faults of others. The ... the nature of the tree. Li... the word and do it are ... man who built his house ... and those who hear and ... like the man who built h... the sand.

XI. Topic: A situation ... —Galilee. John the Baptis... son house in Macherus se... disciples to ask Jesus ab... ciarship. Jesus wrought ... before them and told the... what they had seen. Jes... sending John's disciples a... the multitudes a most re... count of John's character.

XII. Topic: Methods of ... The Epistle to the Ephesi... ten at Rome. Paul called ... exhorts to shun the evil ... ness, to walk wisely, to re... to be sober, to be fille... Spirit and to express the... ing and in thanksgiving.

PRACTICAL SU...

Topic: Law and gospel.

I. Touching doctrine.

II. Touching experience.

III. Touching service.

I. Touching doctrine. ... Christ's public ministry, ... ter opposers were those w... profession was above that ... These were principally th... Pharisees. They claimed ... knowledge of the scriptur... ed the highest rights as ... God's law. They claimed ... the highest rank as relig... They presumed to set asid... and all teachers whom t... ed to pronounce out of ... their interpretation of ... made themselves spies to ... gress of Christ's work a... ple. Of all the Jews they ... been the first to grasp th... terpretation of the law, ... themselves spies to wat... of Christ's work among t... all the Jews they should ... first to grasp the spiritu... tion of the law, as ... teachings of Jesus.

They should have been ... observe the fulfilment of ... cerning the person and ... They should have recogniz... Elijah of whom the pro... wrote. On the other hand ... law and the prophets as a ... cuse for their rejection ... They wrested the scripture...