Expecting a Baby?

Send for booklet "Baby's Welfare" FREE!

FREE to new mothers—expectant mothers—84 pages on—• Care before baby comes. • Layette. Baby's bath, sleep, bowels, weight. • Latest findings on feeding.

Write The Borden Co., Limited, Yardley House, Toronto. 119

Name _____

Address _____

...SMILES...

On the Links

"Do you play golf?" he asked.

"No," she replied demurely. "I don't even know how to hold a caddie.'

Manager—"A customer has made a complaint that the coffee tastes like mud."

Cook (facetiously) — "Tell him it was ground this morning."

A man can get married on $10 a week, but if he stays married he has to get more than that.

Teacher—"Does the giraffe get a sore throat if he gets wet feet?"

Pupil—"Yes, but not until next week."

It is mighty easy to e an optimist when everything is going your way.

Cure For Seasickness

A plan you might try is to bolt down your meals.

"I didn't cry at the dentist's, dad," informed Willie on his return.

"Good," said Dad. "I like a brave boy. I must give you a shilling. Did he hurt you much?"

"No, dad; he was out," answered Willie.

Clay Mudd, editor of The Brushville Bugle, received from a lady who lives in Pea Ridge, a little poem entitled: "I Wonder if You Miss Me?" After reading it, Mr. Mudd returned the poem to the lady, with the following note: "Dear Madam: If he does, he ought never to be trusted with firearms again."

The world will never get any better until children become quite an improvement over their parents.

Hunter (as he came panting up to one of the party)—"Just met a great big bear in the woods!"

Other Hunter—Good! Did you give him both barrels?"

Hunter (wiping his perspiring brow)—"Both barrels! I gave him the whole gun!"

The minister asked his little girl if she liked his sermon, and she said "No."

"Well, what did you like—the first part?"

"Yes."

"Did you like the last part?"

"Yes."

"Well, what part didn't you like?"

"Oh," said she, "there was too much middle."

"Did you keep to the diet I prescribed for you?"

"I've tried to, doctor, but it hasn't been easy."

"Nonsense! I said you were to eat what your three-year-old baby-boy eats."

"Yes, doctor, I know. Candles, pieces of coal, shoe-laces, india-rubber."

Ever notice that the fellow who sits in the back seat at church usually lands in a front seat at the show?

Loose Change

It is about as hard to drag an old fellow out at night as it is to keep a young fellow in. Remember the robin, he sings in the rain. The only thing that travels faster than light, to a woman's mind, is a run in her new chiffon hose. Asked what he did when his wife started to give him a lecture, a man said: "I listen." Arguments make few friends. The man who comes home whipped at night is usually the man who went out whipped in the morning. Fools rush in where wise girls fear to wed. The more a man really knows, the less certain he is that he really knows anything.

Gladys (indignantly) — "Smoke a cigarette! Good gracious, I'd rather kiss the first man who came along*"

Edith—"So would I, but have one while you're waiting."

Father—"So you want to marry my daughter? Have you considered her family in this matter?"

Suitor—"I have, sir. I love that girl so much I'd be willing to put up with anything."

Blessed is the man who can disagree with me without getting mad about it.

orated in green—a delicate jade tone.

One of the many virtues of the green room from the point of view of the flower-lover, is that it affords an artistic background for flowers in all seasons of the year.

WEAK WOMEN

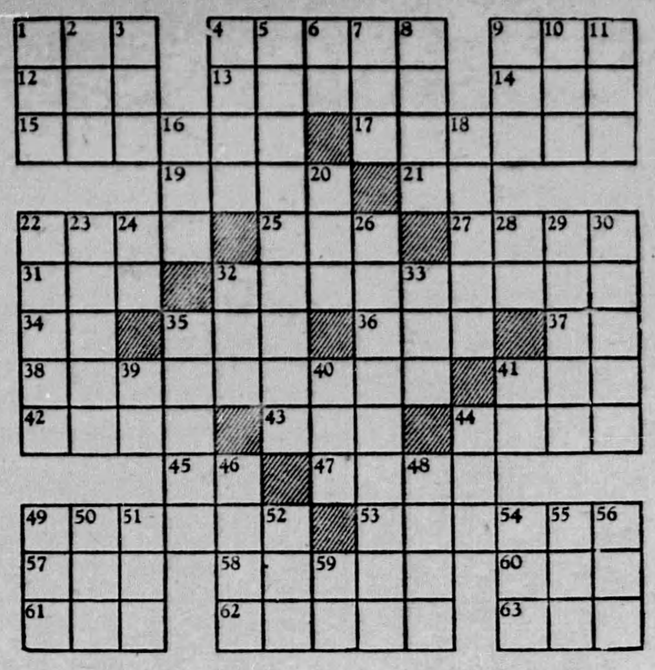
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work?

Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



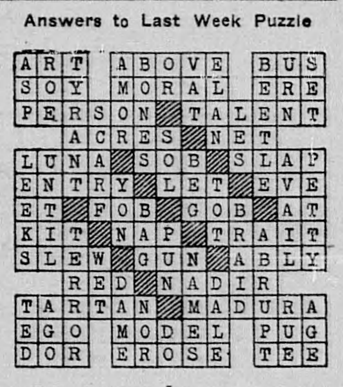
Horizontal

1—To drink
4—Lower animal
9—Sail
12—To be due
13—Listlessness
14—One-spot
15—Rang
17—Transfixed
19—Space
21—Sun god
22—Jewel
25—High mountain
27—Senatorial robe
31—Number
32—Musical compositions
34—Adjoining
35—Fuss
36—Electrified particle
37—While
38—Dissimilar
41—Before
42—Narrow board
43—Pouch
44—Former
45—Type unit
47—Circle
49—Divided
53—Dog
57—Hole
58—Vegetable dish
60—Spanish for river
61—To mimic
62—Grin
63—Japanese coin

Vertical

1—To cut
2—Fear
3—Edible seed
4—Beverage
5—Tries
6—Article
7—To eat
8—Row
9—Small load
10—To cool
11—Couch
16—Song
18—Point in Panama
20—Beverage
22—Paths
23—Up to
24—Part of "to be"
26—Chief
28—Conjunction
29—Parts of machine
30—Item of property
32—Poem
33—Child
35—Later than
39—Musical note
40—Organ of head
41—Comparative ending
44—Self
46—State of confusion
48—Knot
49—Watering place
50—Part of body
51—Consumed
52—Obstruction
54—Arid
55—Falsehood
56—Age
59—Fifty-one.

Answers to Last Week Puzzle



British Firm Designs Maharajah's Palace

A British firm has designed a modern palace for the modern Maharajah of Jodhpur.

Building has begun. The palace will cover six acres and stand on a 120-ft. hill overlooking the capital of the State.

It will contain:

A circular swimming bath sixty feet round.

Ballroom.

Theatre built on modern lines to hold 200.

A bathroom to every suite of rooms—forty in all.

A zenana, or part of the house for the women of the family, with a two-acre walled garden overlooking the city.

The palace will cost £300,000 (about $1,200,000). It would have cost much more in England, but labor and materials in Jodhpur are cheap.

There will be accommodation for fifty women in the Zenana—but the maharajah has only one wife. The zenana will be used for her relatives and guests.

As the women in this State are kept in strict purdah—no man may see them—all the rooms in the palace will be accessible from the zenana by concealed galleries, so that the women may look on without being seen.

Everything in the palace will be in accordance with the latest scientific principles—telephones, electric light, modern bathrooms, with hot water.

British Revise Checker Game

New interest is being added to the game of checkers in England by using "men" with different numbered values, the winning of the game being decided by the total value of the men remaining on the board.

We are too fond of our own will; we want to be doing what we fancy mighty things; but the great point is to do small things, when called to them, in a right sprit.—Cecil.

Expert to Produce 459.41 Degrees Below Zero

Berkeley, Cal.—The coldest spot on earth will be in a laboratory at the University of California here if equipment now being installed will produce the 459.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit it is expected to produce.

This point is known as absolute zero, or "no heat" point. As absolute zero is approached, molecules and atoms lose more and more of their energy. At this point they would, theoretically, have little or none, according to Prof. W. F. Giauque who with other members of his department have developed the apparatus.

Natural scientists have for years sought the absolute "no heat" point, it is explained. By means of the evaporation of liquid helium it has been possible to get within 1.4 degrees Fahrenheit of absolute absence of heat.

True joy is a serene and sober motion; and they are miserably out that take laughing for rejoicing; the seat of it is within, and there is no cheerfulness like the resolutions of a brave mind.—Seneca.

Amusing Anecdotes Of Famous People

One of the amusing stories told by Major-General Sir Ernest D. Swinton (in "Eyewitness: And The Origin of The Tank"), concerns his meeting with Edna Ferber, the novelist. Miss Ferber and General Swinton — who had come to the United States as aide to Lord Reading—were touring the country in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan drive. Their parties met in Iowa one day and the General, in a humorous mood, told Miss Ferber confidentially that at the last place where his party had spoken twenty people had been crushed to death trying to get into the hall to hear them.

"Was that so, General?" asked Miss Ferber, "And how many were crushed trying to get out after you started?"

* * *

Coming from a lecturer "as is a lecturer," this from Stephen Leacock is amusing:

"No one likes lecturing except those who can't do it. A dull lecturer enjoys his own performance immensely."

Professor Leacock is telling (in "Mark Twain"—a little masterpiece of compressed biography) how poor Mark grew to abominate lecturing, but, alas! needed the money.

Following his marriage to Olivia Langdon—his beloved "Levy" — in February, 1870, Mark Twain lived in Buffalo, N.Y., in a house presented by his father-in-law. Here is a bully picture of the "Innocents at Home," done in the best Leacock manner.

"Behold then Samuel L. Clemens—now become for everybody Mark Twain, the great American humorist—the rough days of his western life put behind him, settled down at number 472 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, trying hard to be respectable.

* * *

"Here he lives the model life of a family man, joins in morning prayer and listens as best he can to the daily reading of the Scriptures. More than that, he even makes desperate efforts to give up smoking.

"He has his wife at his side, his desk at his elbow, and the world at his feet. After all, what does tobacco matter? Let's have another chapter of Deuteronomy.

* * *

A story is told of a book publisher who, wishing to rid himself of his bothersome authors, determined to write his own books; did so, and lived happily ever after. That does not apply to Grant Richards, well-known English publisher—although he has written a number of books—for he so obviously enjoys the company of authors, and artists, judging from the stories about them in his reminiscences "Memories of a Misspent Youth"—though why "Misspent," I can't imagine.

* * *

Grant Richards—named after his uncle, Grant Allen, the novelist—recalls Frank Harris, always a mighty talker, telling the "magnificent stories he afterwards published" to a group of literary friends, including Grant Allen and Frederic Harrison, who regularly wintered on the French Riviera. When it was suggested to him that he ought to write them, he declared that to write and publish short stories less good than the best was repugnant to him.

"But your stories are in the very front rank, Harris," they assured him.

"Yes—you think so. But are they equal to Maupassant's best?"

Next year Harris returned with some of the stories set up in type (says Richards). He had had them pulled in "galley" so that he might, with the least possible trouble, subject them to correction and correction. All his friends had to read the proofs and listen to arguments about the advisability of altering this adjective, of omitting that comma. Meticulous? Yes, indeed. His case resembled that of Walter Pater or, more recently, George Moore. And the stories were worth all the labor he spent on them.

* * *

It wa while Herbert Spencer was a guest of Grant Allen at "The Nook," Dorking, that the famous story of the philosopher's ear-clips leaked out.

"How it got out we never discovered," says Richards. "My uncle was furious that this eccentricity on the part of his guest should become the subject of paragraphs. But it is true nevertheless. The philosopher carried clips in pocket so that if the conversation was not to his taste, or if he thought it unworthy of attention, he could apply them to his ears and fall back on his own thoughts for companionship."

* * *

Here's a story of Zola — told by Sir William Rothenstein, the artist, and retold by Grant Richards:

"Zola sat to me in Paris," Rothenstein—then a young artist — is reported as saying. "He was very cross that morning, I remember. It was just after he had come back from Lourdes and he was wearing a monk's habit as a kind of dressing gown. He said 'that he never looked at a picture show now,' and so I remarked that books had lately entirely ceased to interest me. After that he never spoke till I had finished the drawing."

* * *

Mrs. Reginald de Koven's first meeting with Oscar Wilde took place in the London apartment of her friend, Mrs. Montton.

"Where in the world do you come from?" demanded Oscar in a loud voice after the presentation had been made.

"I was born in Chicago," Mrs. de Koven replied.

"There was a look of horror in his expression," declares Mrs. de Koven in "A Musician and His Wife," "as he answered: 'Never, no, never; your parents have deceived you!'"

* * *

W. Somerset Maugham, who has made a lot of money from his plays and novels during the last thirty years, is also one of the ablest physicians and surgeons in England. He is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons and a licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians. Maugham's first novel, "Liza of Lambeth," took literary London by storm.

* * *

Dr. Maugham has a brother, Frederick Harrison Maugham, noted barrister and a King's Counsel, who also wields a literary pen. He is the author of "The Case of Juan Calas," being a study of a real case—that of a Huguenot cloth merchant who was sentenced by the Parliament of Toulouse to be broken on the wheel for the murder of his son.

That was in the "good old days," of course!

Wins Pop-Corn Contract

L. is always popping for C. E. Douglas of Oklahoma, who has been awarded the contract to furnish 500,000 pounds of pop corn at the Chicago world's fair.

City Woods

"Go to the woods, little Son?
There are no woods out here."
He leads me to a spot
Where, sharp and clear,
Against the sky they stand—
A dozen trees or so.
"See? Aren't they near?"

A tiny clump of woods
In the midst of a city's roar;
A brave little patch of trees
With branches high that soar
To catch the breeze and rustle it
Amid the leaves they wore.

Closer month by month
The city creeps.
Dwellings, stores, the railways want
more land.
Hard by a lumber yard reaps
Frequent harvest,
Flaunting triumphantly its lumber
Stacked in neat white heaps.

To him it was a forest vast.
To me?
But yes. As I look upward through
the trees
The city sounds draw back.
I see
Again the deep, cool woods back home,
With wild flowers blooming
Underneath each tree.

—Lois King Backus.

Queen Mary Favors Green and Gold For Color Scheme

When the Queen re-decorated her favorite sitting-room at Buckingham Palace, she chose a charmin color scheme in green, white and gold, the green being in a particularly restful shade, with the white and gold introduced in the ceiling decoration.

It is not easy to plan the decoration of the private rooms in a Palace where the pleasant home-like atmosphere is desired without, however, producing an effect that is out of keeping with the background of an official royal residence, but her Majesty possesses a natural flair for choosing gowns that suit the occasion, and decorations that harmonize with their setting.

Green rooms are already having a vogue and their popularity is likely to increase in London with the Queen's example.

Possibly, indeed, the Queen may be regarded as the leader of the revived green-room fashion. She carried out a particularly successful scheme at Sandringham, her much-beloved country home, some time ago, where her private sitting-room there was redec-

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This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

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Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

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You won't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage. When they're moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists. 48

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ISSUE No. 13—'33