

JOYOUS... The Man in the... The London Lancet... Of course, such... of our time... we make excuses... over which brought... but we are able... prosaic existence... than would have... the we had fought... volcanic explosion... and rational ourselves... In these public... usiasm in the night... the culmination of... the disturbance... on at its lowest... day is gone, we... to flout the quiet... artificial fire. The... light is oppressive... veed and thought... and then laugh... can be a jubili... rest lapped in... flows an irresist... "So might argue... out streets on... nights and the... of mind to mad... observant men. The... of difference... a man inside... a former has his... except his own... condition. When... of society is im... the forcible ex... against its feel... "The latter's out... represents that... of what is really... of insanity is... The Lancet argues... are good for the... "We feel that... tant amount to... much to civilization... might be believed... much as it was... still the same... lossiveness, mind... and it takes very... to seduce the... of the destructiv... of the "rag" of... for the "hoofism... in the "society... ch. "The events... have been in the... experience. There... and no gradual... conditions, while... argued for explosiveness was... "DOES THAT WERE MEANT TO... The young man entered the... establishment hastily, after... danced cautiously round to... no one was about. He... past the assistant to the... end of the shop, where he... a small brown paper par... under his coat. "See these slippers?" he asked... a good pair of heels put... "But or—han—these are... slippers, very much worn, ob... the old pair. "They will hardly... "I only want them for one... on," said the young man. "Only... a minute or two. But I want... good solid pair of heels, hard... "They will hardly be a credit...," continued the assistant, "but you only wear them for a... "You pair would be fine. I'm... not going to spend money on... pair for that," said the own... dogmatically. "I want some good... hard heels on these—you can... like, so long as they are... "The man stared at him, in doubt... his customer was in full... session of his senses. "You don't understand," said the... looking round the shop... "Speaking in a low voice, "I'll... you what I want. I was... a pretty girl, and I black... to-morrow, and I'm going... through a pair of old slippers at... low luck, you know—and if I... his wife something to remem... wedding day by, you can set... down as a broken China." "It's easy to see that woman... made before mirrors." She... under her hat. "Because... how they got the start... before them ever since." "I've read that the first man who... carried an umbrella in the... over a hundred years ago... was mobbed." "By people who... to be the first to borrow it... suppose."

MONTHS OF PAIN
CAUSED BY A TUMOR OF THE BREAST.
Mrs. J. M. Timbers, of Hawkebury, Tells How She Obtained Relief After Doctors Had Failed.
From the Post, Hawkebury, Ont.
Mrs. James M. Timbers is well known to nearly everybody in Hawkebury, Vankleke Hill and surrounding country. She was born in Vankleke Hill, but since her marriage, twelve years ago, has lived in Hawkebury, and is greatly esteemed by all who know her. Mrs. Timbers is one of the many thousands who have proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and gives her experience for the benefit of other sufferers. She says: "While nursing my first child under the left breast, a nursing tumor was a sharp pain followed by a growth, which gradually increased in size until it became as large as an egg. It was exceedingly painful and caused me great suffering. I consulted a doctor, who gave me medicine, but it did me no good. Then I consulted another doctor, who said I must have to undergo an operation. In the meantime, however, the tumor broke, but would not heal, and as a result I was very much run down. At this time my attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began using these. I soon felt that they were giving me increased strength, and after using a few boxes, the tumor disappeared. I was as well as ever. I had been told that my health has since been good, and I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills cure troubles like red legs, because they make rich the blood and drive all impurities from the system. Through their action on the blood they also cure such troubles as anaemia, heart palpitation, erysipelas, scrofula, skin eruptions, rheumatism, St. Vitus's dance, and all the ailments that make the lives of women miserable. The so many always bear the full name 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People' on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers in medicine, or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

A FUNERAL PYRE.
A Miser's Money and Diamonds Were Burned.
Misers are notorious for their odd wills and strange secretion of property. Mr. and Mrs. Close, at Nottingham, England, were reputed very rich and great misers. After their death the heirs, a nephew and his wife, came to the house, and ransacked it for the money and diamonds which their deceased relatives were supposed to have secreted there. Searchers and drawers were searched in vain: Nothing particular was found. At last, in the attic, a great trunk was discovered. "Here it is!" they said. But when the trunk was opened the upper part was found to be full of nothing but hair combs, as if all the waste from hair brushes had been saved for years. Below these was a lot of very much soiled old curl-papers; and under them, again, were several pairs of old and much worn corsets. "What a mess!" said young Mrs. Close, in disgust. "We'll have it burned. What creatures our relatives must have been!" The trunk was taken down into the courtyard, a huge bonfire made and the trunk set in it. As it was burning the woman stood by with a stick, poking the rubbish. Accidentally she poked open one of the curl-papers. It was a fifty-pound note. In agony she pulled and poked at the fire, but it was too late; most of the notes were burned. She saved only about eight hundred pounds. Naturally her husband was angry and unjust. Every time he saw the burned heap in the courtyard he burst forth afresh. So his wife sent for the ashman and had the debris removed. Still the diamonds had not been found. Finally an old charwoman who had worked in the house was found in the almshouse. She was asked if she knew anything about the diamonds; if there were any, and where they were kept. "Oh, yes," she said, "there were diamonds, very fine ones; but small good ones. They were Mrs. Close's, for she always kept them sewn up and hidden away in her old stays." All the stays had been burned in the fire. The diamonds might not have been destroyed, but the ashman had removed every vestige of the ashes. Not a trace of them could be found.

HISTORICAL ELM TRUNK.
Among the curios of Windsor Castle is a chair made entirely out of the trunk of the famous elm by which the Duke of Wellington stood at the Battle of Waterloo. The history of the tree is curious. When Mr. Children, one of the cutlers of the British Museum, visited the plain of Waterloo not many years after the battle, he found the tree in question marked for destruction by the proprietor of the soil, who told him that so many people came to visit it that the produce of half an acre of land annually lost in consequence. A bargain was soon struck and Mr. Children became the owner of this precious piece of timber. While the Guards can claim the tallest soldier in the army, the famous "Fighting Fifth" (Northumberland Fusiliers) now claim the smallest soldier, in William Koltledge, of the band, who stands 4 feet 6 inches tall. He died while fighting with the Northumberland Fusiliers in the York command in 1855.

Every Woman Should Know.
That Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, has recently made a number of analyses of soaps, and reports that "Dodd's Kidney Pills" contain the percentage of oils of fat necessary to a good laundry soap. "What every woman does not know is that in common soaps she frequently pays for adulterations at the price of oils and fats. Try Dodd's Kidney Pills—next wash-day, and you will see that Prof. Ellis is right. He should know."

REMARKABLE COURTSHIPS AND MARRIAGES.
Real Life Novels in Which Factory Hands, Married Dukes and Millionaires.
There is at least one peeress of the realm, Lady Dudley, to wit, who has risen from the rank of shop-girl, to her present social eminence. True, she bore prior to her marriage the name of Gurney, one of the most ancient in Norfolk. The future Countess's father, however, with business reverses, resigned his partnership in the Gurney bank, and surrendered all his possessions for the benefit of his creditors. Mrs. Gurney opened a millinery establishment in London, but met with scant success, her two daughters, who acted as assistants, ultimately becoming saleswomen in the shop of the modiste, Madame Elise, says Pearson's Weekly.

The fame of the "beautiful Misses Gurney," as they got to be called, spread abroad, and in the end both of them contracted alliances which raised them to even higher social positions than that which they had forfeited through no fault of their own. Rachel, the elder, married young Lord Dudley, mine-owner and millionaire, landlord of thirty thousand acres, and patron of thirteen two splendid country houses, and a palatial residence in Carlton Gardens, Laura, the other sister, is now Lady Troubridge, and cuts a conspicuous figure in the smartest of smart London society.

The mill girls of Manchester are never tired of telling the romantic story of how one of their number, a Miss Elizabeth Shore, came to be wooed and wedded by John H. Holwick, a wealthy but somewhat eccentric manufacturer of that city. It was on a tempestuous night in the winter of 1899 that Mr. Holwick stopped to look at a diamond pendant, exposed for sale in a jeweller's shop, which was also a pawnbroker's. At the same moment a poorly-dressed, young woman wearing a shawl over her shoulders, entered the door leading to the pledge department.

A minute or so later she re-appeared without her shawl, but with a trifle of money tightly clasped in one of her hands. At the same moment she approached with a request for alms by a ragged and shoeless urchin, whose wan face bore out only too plainly his story of hunger and privation. Without hesitating an instant the girl ran into a nearby baker's shop, bought a loaf, and pulling off the top gave it to the child. Then, wrapping the remainder in her apron, she hurried away through the rain and darkness. Struck by the pathos of the incident, the rich mill-owner followed the young woman at a distance, found out where she lived, and caused inquiries to be made. He discovered that the girl's father had been thrown out of work many months previously through no fault of his own, and that, having only his daughter's scant earnings to depend upon, the family was on the verge of destitution. A situation was found for the former, and the latter became, after a brief courtship, Mrs. John Holwick. She was married, at the request of her husband, in the dress in which she was attending which first he saw her, and over her head and shoulders she wore, in lieu of a bridal-veil, the identical shawl, the pledging of which had indirectly brought about her happiness and his.

A ROMANTIC COURTSHIP.
The true founder of the greatness of "the Crossleys, of Halifax," the famous Yorkshire millionaire family, whose mills at Dean, Clough find employment for from eight to ten thousand hands, was a domestic servant, named Martha Turner, who had never, prior to her marriage, known what it was to earn a full six pounds a year wages. The story of her courtship, as told by herself, is very strikingly dramatic in its very simplicity than anything evolved from the brain of novelist or poet. "When I went to the farmyard gate one evening," she says, "there was a young man standing there who asked me if I wanted a sweetheart. I answered, 'Not I, marry! I want no sweethearts!' And I went indoors. "Afterwards I saw the same young man hanging about frequently, but I did not speak to him. One day I received a love-letter from him. I helped to answer it, but I could not help looking somewhat more kindly at him when next I saw him. I had several other suitors, but none were so persevering as John Crossley. He pressed me very much to have him. At last he sent me a letter to say that a house was vacant in Lower George Yard, close to where he was employed, and that it was a great chance to meet with one so convenient." The upshot was they were married. But married life to him did not mean idleness. Far from it! She was up at four o'clock in the morning, winter and summer alike, and at her loom, hours before anyone else was astir; and to the very end of her days—she lived to be eighty, and to see about her her children's children—she took an active interest in the vast business, which had been built up mainly through her energy and enterprise.

MRS. VICTOR NELSON.
The wife of the well known diplomatist, and one of the most charitable ladies in London, was employed prior to her marriage as a shop-girl in a big Oxford street establishment. It changed one day during the crush of the opening of the summer sales that a wee, little maid of about twenty, dressed in a neat and stout frock, came to the lovely corner of the busy emporium. The busy saleswomen—Rose Ebdon was her name—knew her, and she had picked the little maid and picked her up. Carried home to her

Every Woman Should Know.
The merchant who keeps after business along a plan laid down in the start and stays with his work until he has won the success coveted or until he finds wherein his plan was defective, will sooner or later be a great advantage from the work he has done. He will find his labor rewarded with the best that could be obtained for his labor. He pushes until he finds his plan was wrong, he will have all the more reason for congratulation that he soon discovered his error; which will make success possible later and he will not fail to realize handsomely in the end. The necessity is to know when to alter a plan already outlined and to stick to that which seemed right, improving wherever possible, but continuing until the profit is what it ought to be.

A RAILWAY MAN.
EXTRAORDINARY UNPLEASANT SYMPTOMS OF KIDNEY TROUBLE IN THIS CASE.
Tortured by all Kinds of Pains and Aches he Tries Everything, but Fails to Find Relief Till a Friend Advises Him to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.—They Have Made a Well Man of Him and He Is Grateful.
Ottawa, Ont., June 30.—(Special)—Frank Chartrand, a railway man, whose home is 130 Little Chaudville street, has acknowledged that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done more for him than anything else in the world has ever done. He says: "I suffered with backache and was always drowsy and had a very heavy feeling in my limbs. "I had frequent severe headaches and more times very sharp pains in the top of my head, which gave me much annoyance in my work. "My fingers would cramp and I would have an uneasiness in my legs and occasional pains in the loins. "I was dizzy in spells and short of breath. If I ate a heavy meal I would have a pain in my left side. My appetite would sometimes be very good and sometimes I couldn't eat anything. "I had a constant soreness and tenderness over the spine and tired feeling in the region of my kidneys. "I suffered quite a little with a dragging heavy feeling across the loins. "Dodd's Kidney Pills were recommended to me by a friend who had been cured and I began to use them. Almost from the start I began to feel the wonderful improvement, which continued as the treatment proceeded, till the unpleasant symptoms had one by one entirely disappeared. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have worked a wonderful cure in my case and I cannot speak too highly of this great and good remedy. "What Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for thousands of others and give them a chance. "There are many railway men in Canada to-day who find Dodd's Kidney Pills indispensable. They are the railway man's surest and best friend. "The constant vibration on trains and engines is very hard on the kidneys and Dodd's Kidney Pills make these organs well and able to resist disease. "The longest measured drift of a bottle was in the Pacific, from 10 degrees south of the equator to the Fiji Islands—a distance of 6,700 miles—in 455 days. "Lever's V-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than any other soap powders, as it also acts as a disinfectant. "788 people were killed by boiler explosions in the United States last year, but only 24 in Britain. "Stop the Cough and Work off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets are sold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 50 cents. "Alcohol boils at 173 degrees Fahrenheit—39 degrees lower than the temperature at which water boils. "Minard's Liniment Cures Coughs, Croup, and Grippe. "Do you know a good tonic for nervous persons, Simpkins? No, tonic what I want to find is a good tonic for people who have to live with them." "TRY AGAIN. "There are many merchants who grow discouraged because business failed to come as a result of an advertising venture. There are many reasons why some advertisements fail. There are often errors of judgment which cause the advertisement to fail. There are many chances for it to prove unfortunate, and the merchant is fortunate when he discovers the one essential feature which will insure success. If the advertisement has not pulled it is advisable to keep at it until it does. Don't expect it to revise itself and gather force without the intelligent alteration which might be given. It is a persistent and brainy business going until it wins and then the reason for advertising will be more clear and the wisdom of the work more apparent. It is easy to get results if the light is held enough and wisely planned.

RUBBER FROM THE AMAZON.
Quantity Exported Is Growing—Working the Whole Field.
The dense forests of the Amazon, whose rubber producing plants yield the greater part of the world's supply of caoutchouc, have never before been visited by so many rubber hunters as in the past year. Large areas of rubber lands in the interior, which until recently had never contributed to the supply are beginning to augment the annual yield of the Amazon basin. As an example of the increasing production of the far inland regions, the shipments from Iquitos, at the base of the Andes Mountains, may be mentioned. During the year 1900 the shipments of Iquitos to the Atlantic amounted to 920 tons. A year later the shipments had increased to 1,391 tons or a gain of 50 per cent. in a year. It is predicted that the present year will show a still larger gain and that the upper Amazon and its tributaries, in the course of a few years, will produce as much rubber as the lower river. At the end of December last, the quantity of raw rubber brought in to the port of Para from the caoutchouc gathering grounds was nearly one-third greater than in the preceding year. The quantity shipped direct to foreign countries from the Amazon River port of Manaus in 1901 was nearly double that of any earlier year. At latest accounts there was every possible prospect that the collection of rubber this year would beat the record of 1901. Thirty small steamers in February last left Para and Manaus for the far inland tributaries of the Amazon where a large force of collectors have been busy preparing the year's crop from that part of the field.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.
Cure All Minor Ills, and Bring Joy and Comfort to Baby and Mother.
Disease attacks the little ones through the digestive organs. Baby's Own Tablets are the best things in the world for all bowel and stomach troubles of children. They act quickly and gently, and always cure indigestion, colic, constipation and diarrhoea. They are also a great help to teething children. Mrs. Gabrielle Barnes, Six Mile Lake, Ont., says: "Baby's Own Tablets reached me just in time as my baby was very ill with indigestion and bowel trouble, and I am happy to say the Tablets relieved him after a few doses. He is now doing splendidly with just a Tablet now and then when he is restless. I am the mother of eight children and have tried nearly all the old remedies, but have never found a medicine equal to Baby's Own Tablets." The Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and are crushed to a powder they can be given to the smallest, feeblest child with a certainty of good results. Sold by all druggists, or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y.

Page Acne Poultry Netting.
Recommended at bottom and does not require pulling. It is made of fine, strong, white wire netting, and is easy to put on and take off. It is easy to clean, and is a great help to poultry raisers. It is made of fine, strong, white wire netting, and is easy to put on and take off. It is easy to clean, and is a great help to poultry raisers. It is made of fine, strong, white wire netting, and is easy to put on and take off. It is easy to clean, and is a great help to poultry raisers.

LIBBY Luncheons
We sell the product to the general public. Turn a profit on it and the most usually as it is. It is a great help to poultry raisers. It is made of fine, strong, white wire netting, and is easy to put on and take off. It is easy to clean, and is a great help to poultry raisers.

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Don't lose time with your painting now. Get it at once. Make your house look smart and clean inside and out with Ramsay's Paints. The best that goes in the way of paint making. Made just right of good materials. Anyone can put it on. Ready for use, nice cans, no mess, no loss. Sold at reasonable prices by dealers. Write us and ask for BOOKLET 'K' FREE. Showing some lovely homes. A. RAMSAY & SON, Estab. 1842. MONTREAL Paint Makers



Minard's Liniment is the best.
Last year 18 people were killed in hansom-cab accidents, in London, and 1,104 injured. There are 227 different religious sects in Great Britain and Ireland. Messrs. C. S. Richards & Co. Dear Sirs—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes—so badly that I thought I would be disabled for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected—a few applications completely cured the irritation, preventing the bites from becoming septic. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes. Yours truly, W. A. OKE. Harbor Grace, Nfld., Jan. 8, 1898. Office Boy: "There's a gentleman here with a bill." The Old Man: "Tell the idiot to call again." Office Boy: "With a bill you've got to sign him, that he wants to pay." The Old Man: "Ah! he signs the gentleman in." W P C 1135

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