

Who
Again



(Call in Gay-vert)

"GET"

More Detail

Rain or Shine

Produces Clear Sparkling

Negatives

Any Hour

Any Day

Any Season

Sift or swift-moving
objects.

Inspire Gevaert—the faster,
better film. You'll have fewer
fatuities and enjoy the thrill
of better snaps.

Ask your Dealer.

The
GEVAERT COMPANY
OF AMERICA
Toronto

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Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK,
HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTI.DIARRHEA, TEVERISHES

From Now Onwards,
Imperial commerce needs from now
onwards men with character and vision,
who can really fill the key positions
in the new age of large-scale industry;
who can; if necessary, impose
and enforce orders and progress;
who can hold at bay the disruptive
forces that make for uncertainty and
change.

There is not a shadow of doubt
that University education will pro-
duce that type of man and that the
technique of commerce that is
steadily being developed will offer
them more and more opportunities.
Sir Charles Walkerville, at the
recent King's College centenary cele-
brations,

Grip of the Hand
Oh, the world is wide and the world
is great,
And there's little or nothing new
But it's sweetest thing is the grip of
the hand
Of the friend that's tried and true.

A Garden

It lies beside the busy road—a haven
of rest and of beauty. So few of the
pedestrians and motorists guess, when
racing past on the Scottish highway, of
the glories which lie just on the
other side of the hedge. An passer,
one would say, "It is a garden"; but
once inside the gate and wandering
through the riot of color, one exclaims:
"This is a paradise made
by someone who
loves and understands flowers!" In
confusion and profusion they grow,
these tended and untended blooms.
There is no limit to the variety,
a weed, picked up
and planted, becomes
an art, by some means,
becomes an independent citizen, shar-
ing equal rights with the more stately,
garden-reared flowers.

From among the tall grasses peeps
out a clump of purple
parisies. They stand upon one with surprise,
as though they realized that
such a show of beauty was not
usual; but before them, the eyes of those
whom found them, with their velvety
richness.

Round the irises, tall and stiff, bud-
dles a patch of blue lilies, stately
and seemingly beautiful, rise from
among the pure beauty of snow-in-
summer, like buds rising from a frosty
bed; their blueness matching the
sky, swing their heads in the breeze
and whisper words of wisdom to
admirers, pink, red and orange lily.
Paradies, some rainbow colored—some blue, some
yellow, meet the gaze wherever it
rests. In beds of fragrant nests scatter-
ed musk, like threads on a lavender
grave; while close to this crimson
and lavender grows a lovely scarlet
rose.

One might call it a desolate gar-
den, for in it all things grow with
equal fervor, from the green grass,
interspersed with clover, to the most
fashionable and aristocratic of all
things. And all this wonder glows al-
most like the sun on a square piece
of land under the shadow of a tree,
and is lifted to sleep at night by
the sound of a cascading brook
which flows beneath the road, and so
rests the garden.

How To Be Happy
If a happy life
is your goal,
Learn the proper
way to live,
For the happiest
person living
is the man who
joys in giving,
Give your heart
to your God,
Give your strength
to help others,
Give your smile,
your soul to work
while you're
at it,
Give your coat,
your bed,
Give your all—
County Girl.

Education
What sculpture is to a block of
marble, education is to be human soul.
The philosopher, the saint, and the
hero—the wise, the good, the great
man—very often is hid and concealed
in a plebian whom a proper education
would have disinterred and brought
to light.—Sir Charles Walkerville.

Solitude
Bear me, son of God! oh, quickly
bear me here
To whosome Solitude, the nurse of
Sages,
Where Contemplation prunes her ruf-
fled wings,
And the free soul looks down to pity
Kings!

Pope.

Woman Explorer Travels Miles Over Icy Wastes

Bombay—From the frozen arctic to
the sweltering heat of the tropics, is
the experience of Mrs. Olivia Cressey-
Marks, English explorer, who has
visited every country except Australia.

Last year, in November, Mrs.
Cressey-Marks set out on a journey
which she hoped would lead her
across the frozen wastes of Lapland.
From Denmark to the Arctic Circle
was, comparatively speaking, easy
travel. There procuring reindeer and
guides she set out in a "pulk," the native
sledge on her journey of more
than 1000 miles, crossing the northern
parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland
and across Lapland into Russia.

Leaving Moscow, and skirting the
Caucasus, she passed the Caucasus into
Persia. There her mode of travel
changed and from the primitive
motorcar, airplane and boat in Arabia.
After visiting parts of that country
she came to (Kashgar) India by boat
and then went on a little trip to Bal-
uchistan and thence to Bombay by rail
across the desert.

Mrs. Cressey-Marks' journeys are
made with the object of assisting nat-
ural science and being a keen student
of topography. She has made many
maps and has on many occasions been
able to supplement the knowledge of
many countries and places.

She has a private museum in her
home in Buxton (England), and has
exhibited her collection of curios obtained
from all over the world.

Arabia interests her more

than any other country. Her hobbies

are astronomy, philosophy and rug

collecting.

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'After the birth of my baby—'

TO gain thirty pounds
in three months, and
win back health and
strength, was the happy
experience of Mrs. Margaret Brethour of
Cornwall, Ont., who gives all
the credit for it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"After the birth of my baby, I was in the hospital four months," she wrote, "and came home weighing only sixteen pounds. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and it wasn't long until I weighed ninety-five pounds, and my general health was of the best. Every Spring since then I take the pills a tonic, and wouldn't be without them, no matter what they cost. I strongly recommend them to all mothers."

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills now at your druggist's
or any dealer in medicine or
by mail, 50 cents, postpaid,
from The Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., Brockville,
Ont.

How It's Done At Scotland Yard

"The life of a Scotland Yard detective, if one can judge by the remarks by Major T. H. Vitty, at the conference of the Chief Constables' Association at Brighton, seems to be beginning quite easily.

"This is entirely contrary to accepted views, for we were always taught to smile tolerantly at the glamour of romance woven round the detective profession by writers of fiction and to believe that in actual practice detective is a pretty dull business."—Yorkshire Post.

"A good deal has been heard in the Press about the failure of the Flying Squad, hitherto so successful in dealing with 'smash and grab' raids," said Major T. H. Vitty, Engineer to the Metropolitan Police, in a speech at the Conference of Chief Constables at Brighton, reports the Sussex Daily News. "But it will be realized that in the area the size of the Metropolitan Police District (700 square miles) and the small number of cars available, the chances are enormously against a policeman being in the immediate neighbourhood when a 'smash and grab' raid occurs, but in several cases the perpetrators have been pursued and caught as a result of the information of a 'smash and grab' raid being immediately sent out by wireless."

"When a police message is sent from Scotland Yard to all stations it is also sent out by wireless to be picked up by any patrolling van or car. There is also an arrangement under which any policeman in any part of London who receives information or sees anything which leads him to believe that persons with a motor car or other vehicle have committed, or are committing, a crime and have decamped in the car can at once communicate by telephone with the wireless station at headquarters so that the patrolling cars may be immediately warned by wireless. As a result, the Flying Squad are thieves and thieves in motor-cars."

"As an example of the speed with which a capture can be effected I may mention a case which occurred a few weeks ago, when a message was received at Scotland Yard at 1.30 a.m. that a car had been lost or stolen. This was immediately broadcast by wireless, was picked up by one of the cars which happened to be patrolling in the neighbourhood, and the stolen car was found and captured with the thief in it at 1.15 a.m."

"Another interesting case was one in which information was telephoned up to Scotland Yard to the effect that a number of well-known women shoplifters were dueling together in a public-house."

"This information was sent out by wireless and the nearest patrolling car which picked it up proceeded to the gang emerged, and then followed them, with the result that the whole lot were caught red-handed, shopping in a large store. The number of messages sent out from Scotland Yard by wireless to the Flying Squad vans is steadily increasing, and the equipment is constantly being improved."

Lightning-Rods

The U.S. Bureau of Standards has recently published some interesting evidence of the value of lightning-rods, deduced from reports of fire marshals and insurance companies in the United States and Canada, in which the losses on rodded and unrodded buildings have been separated. Says Charles Fitzhugh Talman in his Science Service feature, Why the Weather? (Washington):

"Most fire losses from lightning occur in rural districts. The proportion of farm buildings equipped with lightning-rods is not definitely known, except in the State of Iowa, where a careful estimate indicates about 50 percent. During the period 1919-1921 twenty-eight rodded buildings in Iowa were destroyed by lightning, with losses amounting to \$87,979. In the same period 503 unrodded buildings in the State were destroyed by lightning, and the losses were \$1,000,668. Thus the value of the rodded buildings destroyed was only 7.7 per cent of the total, although the number exposed to lightning hazards was about 50 per cent. Very similar conditions probably prevail over the greater part of the Mid-Western United States, where it is believed that about half of the farm buildings, at least of the better class, are protected by rods. The Bureau, in summing up the evidence, reaches the conclusion that the chance of an unrodded farm building being destroyed by lightning appears to be about fifty-seven times as great as that of a rodded building."

Many other Manchus are employed as domestic servants in the homes of foreigners while still another large group find employment in the theaters of which the Manchu aristocracy were such generous patrons.

Before the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1911 the ruling race lived largely to themselves in a separate quarter in Peking and did not mingle or intermarry with the Chinese. But in later years, they have abandoned their former seclusion. The Manchus began to pay tribute to China as early as 1330 B.C. and it was not until nearly 4,000 years later that they conquered Peking and established a new dynasty on the dragon throne.

A Man's Hopes
Invisible ourselves, we could follow a single path through a day of life and know all its secret thoughts and hopes and ambitions, his prayers and tears and good resolves, his pleasure and delights and struggles against temptation, we should have poetry enough to fill a volume.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Purity
The highest state of man consists in his purity as a moral being, and in the habitual culture and full operation of those principles by which he looks forth to other scenes and other times.

Value of Time
Every moment lost," said Napoleon, "on one occasion, gives an opportunity for misfortune," and he used to say that he beat the Americans because they never knew the value of time; while they dawdled, he overhauled them.—Smiley.

Oportunity
To keep in the rear of opportunity in matters of indulgence is as valuable a habit as to keep abreast of opportunity in matters of enterprise.—Thomas Hardy.

Kill that corn with Minard's Liniment

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating.

The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

It has remained standard with physicians for the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harm-

less and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you now.

To be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Original Letter of Phillips.

Kruschen Salts is also a drug.

Send for a copy of our book listing many recipes for really wonderful pickles and relishes.

ISSUE No. 36-29

Blending Red Rose Tea is an art
and flavor and full-bodied richness re-
sults from years of experience. Every package guaranteed.

To obtain the fine

red tea.

RED ROSE TEA is good tea.

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

RED ROSE LEMON is extra good.

RED ROSE CHAMOMILE is extra good.

RED ROSE ROSE is extra good.

RED ROSE LAVENDER is extra good.

RED ROSE MINT is extra good.

RED ROSE CEDAR is extra good.

RED ROSE SAGE is extra good.

RED ROSE CLOVE is extra good.

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