DAWN

May we not dave to dream some sign of larger passes Shall spring from carnage time of war? That are the shricking gues of burning but

There shall arise some herald ster As harbinger of good, Like that fair star that rose above Judea's

Upon a night of long ago. When first the lowly Christ on earth began his roign And taught the blinded world to know Of human brotherhood?

May we not drown that when the smoke lias cloured away Above the brutsed fighting ground There shall appear the dawn of some more

And through the twilight air shall sound Some high and swelling song. That, surging opward, comes from God's infinite love, Which binds the earth in common cause And links the souls of mon with angelhosts

Nor brooks detiance of its laws. Nor suffers human wrong?

-Francis McKinnon Morton. KEEP-HAPPY RULES

It's one thing to keep happy for an hour, a day, a week. Hut it is another thing to keep happy. A fow little "keeps" have been suggested as guideposts slong the tapeo. way, to that the blg "keep" which means much not only to us but to all who may come within our reflecting radius biore nerves than trouble when it does ar-

imagination.

Keep physically active. The inert wo- any his mother's pretty had off." man who listes to move is usually the greatest growler about her health. Keep clean. The close connection be

health is not considered enough. pain in the background.

physical mischief that bounds the woman with time to think about her health.

Keep your feet warm. More cold is tak way, so do not run in low shoes all winter.

take medicine lane. Keep a ourb on your appetite. Overestlar is the menace of the are. Keep out of debt. There is nothing

like money troubles to worry one to death. Care will kill the nine-lived cat, and what gives more care than a lindget of debta with no money to settle? Keep smilling .- From the Continent.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon t suffering children everywhere. It seldom

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing once apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get relief.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Often a man has a lot of good trults that you would never auspect if he didn't tell you about them.

Give one woman two minutes to size another women up and she can devote two hours to describe what the other had on. There are more ways of spending money than there are of making it.

It takes an experienced traveller to tel about the things he saw that he didn't. Many a clark fails to see an opportunity because he keeps his eyes on the clock.

"ON TIME"

Perhaps you think you don't amount to much. If so, there is one little excellence you may acquire ; it won't cost you a conf and will give abundant pleasure to all persone you have to do with. It is the virtue of being on time.

No matter whether you are black or white, giant or dwarf, handsome or plain, wise or ignorant, rich or poor, male or female, it makes no difference ; if you can't be a thing of beauty, you can be a joy forever, by the simple trick of being there at the minute you said you would be there. I sometimes think the greatest character in Setion is the Count of Monte Cristo, who when he said he would arrive at twelve o'clock noon, opened the door precisely upon the sixth stroke of the clock at mid-

The man who is late is selfish. For his own pleasure, or for his indolence and carelosaness, he keeps others waiting. He is also an egotist. He thinks more of his own convenience than of the comforts of others. He is also a mulsance. It makes no matter whether you he an office boy or boss. Nine o'clock means nine o'clock, not half past nine.

Whoseever causes others to wait has committed a grievous insult. Woe to the railway whose train is two hours late, cataing counties passangers to suffer in station houses with nothing to eat but peanute and nothing to read but lying time-tables! Wee unto the man who makes the other members of the board alt idle because they cannot do business without him! Woe to the doctororlawyer who sits reading a newspaper while the outer office is filled with tortured humanity ! Wos to the man who makes a date with you at three o'clock and arrives at four, just as you are really for the next comer! Wee to the guest who promisedto be at the dinner on time, and comes only when the viands are cold and the sompany is hot? Wos unto all the late! For surely the recording ungel line a

teny, deep black mark applied them.

HIS LIMIT At a seculde resort a lady bather get out of ber depth, and her serommssoon brought try to be interested in what others are say. to the rescue one of the heatmen whose lag. business it was to succor unyone in difficulties. A few strokes carried blin to the to sink. But her fruntle struggles, just at this moment dislodged her hathing cup, which soon floated away, carrying with it, don. which was more proclous, her wig.

"Oh, save my hair ?" she cried. "Have Inward graces of heart and mind.

hanling her in, "I am only alife savor, and effort of thoughtfulness and self-discipline

"I mot a man the other day," said a well-known physician, "whom I had long " Poor drunken fool, a passor-by had

randside. 'He won't live a month. I pity his mother." "Last wook I saw blen, strong and cloareyed a splantid specimen of manhood He too, had heard that verdlet programoed upon him. The words strong. He could not get them out of his mind. That night he went home to his mother. He had not been in the labit of going home, but she

was waiting for him just the same. "Bid you over think of the walting we men all over the world ? The sacred vigil of the loving, loving hearts of mothers and wives, of sisters and daughters, night and day, over God's cartle.

"The man's mother was waiting for his and wolcomed blin a only a mother knows how. Hhe made him a cup of hot coffee and told him a little of the happenings of the neighborhood.

" 'Mather,' he said suddenly, 'If you'l help me I'll never drink another drop. "He heard her on her knoes all the night and many faight afterward. They were poor people and he had difficulty b persuading anyone who knew him that he was trustwarthy. The first dollar he carnoil was by staying all night with a neighhor's children while the mother went to visit an older sister who was ill at a dis

" I don't know as I ought to trust them with you, Jim Lent,' the mother had said frankly, 'but remember, I'll be praying for Keep cheerful. Hunting trouble ruins you all every minute I'm away and don't you lot the fires go out."

" Well if Mrs. Colos can trust him t Keep slert. Mental rate make more her children, another neighbor said, 'I taking their wives, and finally they hypochrondrines than does overwrought guess he'll he safe with our team, and he may as well have that bit of hauling-they

"So it went from one to another. later he got standy employment. 'It's been hard,' he said to me, 'hard to keer away tween the pures of the skin and good from the drink and hard to live down the reputation I had been making for years. Keep interested. There is nothing like But when temptation comes I think of a fail or object in life to put achee and those who have trusted me-who trust me now. I think of my mosher and all the Keep busy. The Batanic mischief pro- tonaly nights she waited for me when I vided for idle hands is better than the never came home. 'I tell you doctor, stronger than any pledge, stronger than any threats or punishment, is just knowing that someone believes in you-that on through the ankle than in any other your keeping straight means something to someone that loves you. It's like a life Keep away from druge. Walk more and rope to keep your hand above water when overything else's gone down."

YOU SHOULD BE AFRAID OF A COUGH OR COLD.

Coughs and colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are well known to everyone, but their dangers are not so well known. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the brouchial tubes are, in the be-

ginning, but coughs and colds.

Many people when they contract
a slight cold do not pay any attention
to it, thinking perhaps that it will pass that before they know it, it has settled

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that on the first sign of a course or cold it must be gotten rid of immediately, as failure to do this may cause years of suffering from serious lung trouble. DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE SYRUP will cure the cough or cold and prove a preventative from all throat and lung troubles, such as brouchitis, passumonis

and consumption.

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NOT THAT ONE

A country girl coming from the field was told she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed by the dew. "No, indeed, was the simple reply

'that wasn't ble name." More people go to church because they think they ought to then because they gets home safely."

It's lots easier to show enthusiasm when work to do.

there is no need for it than when there is to look up Mr. J. H. Held's "Burns A man may never discover how ignorant he is if he doesn't try to tell his wife how

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

to run the house.

PINE COURTESIES

Small but important courtesies are to dially, to give a friendly clasp of the hand in order to be able to say semathing to show an interest in others. A point is to

put others at ease. A prompt rouly to notes of invitation i an important point. It is an obligation to unwer an invitation to a luncheau, dinner tea party, or house party within twentyfour hours, because a hostoss wishes to know on whom she may depend or whether it will be decommery to fill a vacancy. An invitation to a home welding or welding breakfust should be answered promptly.

Many little courtesies are to clearved conversation. Among those are to look one in the face when talking or listening. not to let the attention or mind wander, not to show imputioned in listening, but to

In the street there are many courtesles strictly abserved by well-bred people. spot, and he reached out a muscular area | well-bred person nover brushes past anyto grip the poor lady, who was just about one. If the contact was anavoldable in . crowd, ma would say, "Pardon me," and a man would raise his hat white asking par-

Good manners are the outward sign of "Madam," replied the gulfant rescuer, to happiness beyond proportion and to the

BISTER CITIES

English and French Towns Have Conducted an Interesting Experiment. The cities of Puteaux and Sureages n France, on the one hand, and said of him, as he lay in the sim by the Keighley in Yorkshire, England, on

> Cition." Their sisterhood has been manifested for some ton years in a law." most interesting way. It came about like this, fir Thomas Barcley, a distinguished English Jurist, who had lived some thirty years | collars, in France, was talking one day with friends about the Entente Cordisle, which had just been concluded. "Do you know," he said, "why we

like one another, believe one another to be good fellows, and enjoy sincere friendship? It is because we know each other wolf. Why could not the musses of one nation know well the masses of another?" "Let us begin!" exclaimed M

Huillard, one of the company present. I am mayor of Suresnes and member of a lot of societies in Putcaux, the neighboring town," "And I," replied Sir Thomas, "have t bit of influences in Kelghley. Let us get the citizens of Keighley and

those of Suresnes and Puleaux into personal relations." It was done, Kelabley had about 45,000 inhabitants. The French cities had about the same number. There was a busis of equality. The English moved first. In 1903 ome thirty workmen of Kelghley visited their brothers in Suresnes-Putcaux; they were entertained hos-

pitably. By dint of gentures and loud

tones they made themselves understood. They had a gorgeous time. and returned home enthusiastic. The following September thirty French workingmen made a visit to Keighley. The custom grew. Each year English and French went to see each other. At first the men only exchanged children. English little ones went to Huresnes-Puleaux to learn French, and French boys and girls came to Keighley to learn Eng-

They exchanged gifts upon occaslous. Buresnes-Putesux sent te Keighley a work of art; the latter responded with a loving cup. When the floods came in France, and the streets of fluresnes-Putsaux were inundated, the workers of Keighley raised a relief fund of a thousand dollars for their "brothers." The bonds of fellowship were ce-

The whole affair is marked by the itmost sincerity. "Why," said a Putcaux man on his return from one of these visits, "upon our arrival our English friends took our train assault. We were overwhelmed their cordiality. And they say the English are cold and phlegmatici Where did they get that? Provencals could not have been more hearty." "I used to have the most stupid ideas about Frenchmen," said a Keighley workman. "I didn't know

for my Ignoranco." What was don by these two cities night be done on a larger scale. If thousand towns in Germany had paired with a thousand towns in England and learned to know each other there would have been no war. We hate people simply because we do not understand them. Hate is a bye-product of ignorance.

War Ranishes Ragtime.

One of the most noticeable effects f the war on London's life and habits is the practical banishment of ragtime, more particularly the erratic "coon song" type, which seemed to have taken hold of the English people with the unshakeable tenacity of a plague. Up until August 1, was a veritable outbreak of insanity in the theatres and music halls hotels and restaurants, clubs and banquets rooms, and in every home.

Even the boys on the street whistled it day and night. Now all is changed and regtime forgotten. Since the war began the ear is greated with two incessant melodies. One of these is Tommy Atkins' marching song, Tipperary and the other, the national anthem. God Save the King. At the close of guite 30 minutes while the orchestra plays successively the national hymns the milled countries fighting

against Germany. Taking Care of Him.

A good story is told of Mr. Birrell, the Secretary for Ircland. is having a fairly busy 1-me just now. Home time ago he arrived at a pub-He banquet rather late, and as he alipped into his place at the table next to a well-known humarist he remarked by way of apology, "I've been so busy to-day, I'm sure I don't know how I managed to get here at all." A few minutes later, when the bumorist rose to make a speech, he began, "Mr. Dirrell has just said he does not know how he got here. Well, he hasn't had anything" -- he leaned over and looked anxiously into Me Dirrell's wine glasses ... "had an more since he came, and anyway, I'm sure that some of up will see that he

Burns' Favorite Word. A contributor has had the curiosis Concordance" and measure

amount of apace devoted to certain words. In the result he found that Burns uses the word "heart" more than any other, the quotations unde this word filling no fower than six o the closely printed columns. 'Lass' "friend" and "braven" come next each ligying about two columns .-Glasgow News. lang Belayed Medal,

Mr. W. G. Miller, a Rothessy voteran of the Crimes and Indian Mutiny, has just been presented by the War Office with his medal for the bow pleasantly, to great acquaintanoascor- tatter campaign. He has waited fiftysix years for the decoration, which to cultivate a memory of faces and names. had been overlooked by the authori-

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the disease, the kidneys, Mr. J. W. Aylett, South Oshaws, Out., "I have much pleasure in recommending Doan's Kidney Pilfs. Last summer I suffered with a lame back. Sometimes I could hardly straighten up for the pain. I read about Donn's Kidney Pills and decided to give them a trial. I can truthfully say that the second box cured me. I can recommend them to all as a speedy cure to all suffer-

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JUST WHAT THEY WANTED

"Well, brothers," said the sombre visage ed num, rising in their midet, "this is my first attendance, fait I am a Socialist almost by nature, and I think I can underatund, from the provious speakers, what the other, call themselves . "Blater . you want. In the first place, you want a realm where everyone has to be good by

The speaker continued: "Where food

and clothing give no trouble, and money doos not exist." "That's it ! That's what we want. "Where everyone goes to worship on

Sunday, and regular hours are kept, week "Yor, that's it !" "Well, I myself have just come

quels a place-"Where ? What's it called ?" "It's a place called prison," he said, not

It is in Bomand. -Ho great is domand for Dr. Thomas Eclectric (il the a large factory is kept continually lang making and bottling it. To be in domand Mown popular approciation of this propant tion, whileh stands at the head of proprie tury compounds as the loading this in the market, and it is generally admitted that it is closorving of the lead.

It is a curious circumstance that the people who have plenty of norse are ver solden nervous Drinking wouldn't be quite so bad if

Many people mean well who do not

didn't make a man want to talk so muc A man's political affiliations in these trying days are often marely a question of ____

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LITTLE MARY'S QUESTION Home little time age a popular write risited a fall in order to take notes for a agazine articlo on prisonlife. On roturn ing home he described the horrors he has ni geel a cham mittherese file despris pression on the mind of his little daughter Mary. The writer and his offereing, a week later, were in a trein togother, which stopped at a station near a gloomy build-

ing. A man asked : them, you see. I could kick myself "What place is that ?" "The county jail," another answered Wheroupon Mary umbarrassed father, and aroused the suspicions of the other occupants of the carriage, by asking

n a loud, shrill voice :

Was All Run Down WITH HEARY TROUBLE

"Is that the jail you were in, father ?"

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IT WAS NEWS TO HER

Little Ethel came running home from school, and breathlessly exclaimed : "Mamme, I want to ask you something. Is it true that Jesus was a Jew ?" "Yes, my dear," snewered he mother. Didn't you know it before " "No," answered Ethel, thoughtfully

and then, as if to justify her ignorance, she added "I know that God was Presbyterian, but I never heard that Jesus was a Jow."

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Helf love is not only blind, but it's in

A lookkeeper out of a job is naturally a mun of no account. There would be more people at the top

I it wasn't so easy to sikle back again. A woman who can't be flattered is too pessimistic to ever make a happy wife. It is better to be houset from force of droumstance than not at all. A man naturally draws round

friends adapted to his own code of morals. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SHIPS WAVE TICKETS Any ship to pass through the Panama Canal must lave a ticket entitling it to such a passage. The canal rules require talls to be said in each, except that in the case of atsumultip companies, having boats troquently using the canal, they may be paid by checke or drafts, if prompt payment of the same law been assured by depositing with the canal authorities at least \$15,000 worth of accordable bundle. Before the proper official algor the ticket he has official proof that the ship has complied with all the port, quarantine and furbor regulations, and that it is safe ullow the ship's carge to go through.

costs over \$1000 for a ship of ordinary ton-

age to pies through the canal.

CATCUT BETFFING.

Mrs. Pankhurst Calls Upon Londor

Honligan to Make Good. Mrs. Pankhurst is reminding Lonion men that last year, and the yest before, when they were mobbling and in every possible way insulting the women who sought to apout for suffrage in Hyde Park and at other places, their bellowing cry then was that if war should come they would have to protect the women, and that women, unable to protect themselves, should not have an equal right of suffrage with those whose duty it may become, at any time, to protect them. "You did not then think," says Mrs. Pankhurst in laying her verbal lash over the shoulders of the men of Eastcheap and Whitechapel "that the time was so near at hand for you to come to our defence. We women can neither fight nor vote You can do both. We call on you for that protection you promised to give us when you denied us the ballot The German is at the gate. Will you protect us or must we protect our

selves?"

There has been a frightful moriality of officers in the British ranks since the British troops engaged the onemy, says the St. Louis Daily Globe Democrat, editorially. That fact atleuts that the old British traditions have been maintained by the "first line," recruited almost wholly outalde of London. We took occastoti to say, while women were Being maitreated by London hooligans, that men good for such work were not likely to be good for anything else and that London is not England though it holds so many people. If anything could make the London cockney cultat, the scorn of Mrs. Pankhurst ought to do it. His hand has been called, and he is caught bluming. After the war he will be as ready as over to charge women's meetings in Hyde Park with the er that women are not fit for military service. Bhould conscription come many of this gentry will no doubt he seeking to prove that they are no more fit than women for active ser

Another relic-a 12-pounder gun -recovered from the wreck of bis Majesty's ship Lutine, has been mounted outside the main entrance to Lloyd's, and is an object of much intorest to visitors to the Royal Ex change, London. This is the fourth gun of the kind which has been sale ed from the wreck. Three other wea pons were taken up about 20 year ago. One was presented by Lloyd' to Queen Victoria, one to Queen Wil belmins, and the other to the Corporation of London. The one last named is at the Guildhall Museum. Many other interesting rolles of the Luting are to be seen at Lloyd's. The best known of these is the Lutine bell, the day. tolling of which always indicates the receipt of news of the gravest importance to all interested in abipping. The Lutine, which was wrecked off the coast of Holland in 1799, carried a large amount of specie. As the result of salvage operations, which have been carried on from time to time, specie of the value of nearly

\$250,000 has been recovered. India and the War. Contributions by ruling princes of India to the war expense of Great Britain now amount to \$4,000,000. This sum includes \$2,000,000 from the Nizam of Hyderabad and \$1,650,-Bestdes this amount \$950,000 has been subscribed to the Prince of

Wales relief fund and the Indian re-A further sum of nearly \$150,000 has been given by the chiefe in the form of heavy motorcycles, telescopes and kindred equipment, and \$120.-000 has been given by Maharaja Scindle of Gwalter, who has also presented a motor ambulance consisting of 41 automobiles for the use of the troops in Europe and is arranging for the establishment of a convalescent home in East Africa. In addition to these gifts many of the chiefs have presented numerous horses, mules and camels and even their private automobiles. A hospital ship which is splendidly equipped is

another of their donations. First Cautilever Bridge. The first cantilever railroad bridge the one across the Firth of Forth at Queens Ferry, Scotland. It is near-ly one and a half miles in length, Fifty-one thousand tons of steel were Miliburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or maifed direct on receipt of price by The T. Miliburn Co., Limited, Toward, Out. The workmen began at either end and worked toward the centre. When they njet and undertook the last connection it was found that the two ends lucked a small fraction of an inch of reaching far enough to allow the the insortion of the bolts that were to complete the span. For a time this was a puzzle, but was finally solved by an ingentous workmon who sustgosted expansion by ortificial heat. and it was forthwith supplied by means of hurning korosono oil under

the steel girder. "Viot a Hmoke?" It was three o'clock in the morning and the steamer Ansonia, steaming from Liverpool to New York, was maring mid-ocean. The acomed to have the entire ocean to herself when daxsling beam of light suddenly shot out from the darkness and Illuminated her docks. A moment later she halted. Presently the dim outline of a British man-of-war could be

seen in the shadows. "Got any smoking tobacco?" camo rom the warehin. The reply was in the attirmative. ligarettes and tobacco in goodly quantities were placed in a watertight receptable and pushed over the side. A boat from the warship picked thom up. Soon the voice in the darkness beliewed its thanks, the warship steamed away and the Ansonia continued her voyage.

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come from a disordered liver.
Mr. Victor B. McNellis, Sandstone,
Alta., writes: "I thought I would write and tell you of my experience with Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, as I am greatly pleased with the results I received by using them. I was troubled with sick headache for a long time, and would get so sleepy right after I ate my dinner that I could not do any work. A friend of mine, from Toronto, visited me last summer and he asked me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. He told me they had done him so much good for his stomach. I used several vials, and I found they did me so much good that can recommend them to any one suffer-

ng from liver trouble." Milbum's Laza-Liver Pills are 25c vial. 5 vials for \$1.00, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T Wilburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

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