THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1915 LET US BE KIND

Lot us be kind ; The way is long and lonely, And human hearts are asking for the We cannot know the grief that man ma

That we be kind. We cannot see the souls storm-swept by

But love can aldno upon the way to-day Let us be kind."

#### HUMOROUS

Landlord-"Good morning sir. I just dropped in to see if it's convenient for you to pay the rent." Tonast - "Chal you called. I want to

complain about the doors ; none of them will shut." Landford-"New house, you know, sir

takok timo to sottlo." Touant-"Ali, thou, I guess I'll follow the house's example. Good day, sir. Call

Bill Hnilth, a country shopkeeper, went to town to buy goods. They were sent home before him. When the becongrived Mrs. Smith, who was minding the shop, uttered a scream, soized a hatchet, and began to force off the lid of the largest. . "What's the matter with you !" asked bystander.

Pale and faint, Mrs. Smith pointed to an inscription on the lid. It road "Bill

For two hours the fashionable lady kept the draper exhibiting his goods and end of that time she asked aweetly : "Are you quite sure you have shown in everything you have ?"

"No, madam," said the draper, with at insinuating smile. "I have still an old account in my laiger which I shall very gladly show to you." He did not need to show any more. Ti buly left the shop saying she would call

some other day. A little girl who had a live bantam presented to her was disappointed at the smallness of the first egg laid by the bird. Har ideal agg was that of the outrich, a specimen of which was on a table in the drawing room. One day the ostrich egg was missing from its accustomed place It was subsequently found near the spot where the bantam nested, and on it was stuck a piece of paper with the words,

A very old Irishman one day astonished a friend by announcing that he was about probiblitive to the rank and file. One reato get married.

"Bomething like this please. Keep on try-

old man like you ?"

"It's just because I'm gettin' an ould blioy need to realize that reading is an inexhausnow. 'Tis a fine thing, Pat, to have a wife tible mine of enjoyment. near ye to close the eyes of ye whin yo come to the end."

"Arrah now, yo ould fule !" exclaimed Pat. "Don't be so foolish. What do ; know about it. Close yer eyes, indade I've had a couple o' thim, an' faith, they both of them opened mine!"

# Her Nerves Were So Bad Thought She Would Go Out of Her Mind.

Mrs. Hollas Knoy, 45 Harding St., St. John, N.B., writes: "I suffered greatly with my nerves, I could not sleep at "So would I," the young woman replinisht, nor work, and the least little frankly, "but where is the widower?" thing worked on my mind and bothered
me. Last winter I thought I would go
out of my mind, I would screech out, and
my mother really thought I was going
my mother really thought I was going my mother really thought I was going craxy with my nerves. It was so terrible I would hold my head and cry. I tried two doctors but they did not do me any good. I thought I would tell you that to-day I am perfectly cured by using three hoxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I can recommend them to all sufferers from nervous troubles so Jealousy you can tell everyone that they are the only thing that did me any good."

Millium's Heart and Nerve Pills are 80c per box or 3 hores for \$1.25, at al dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

#### ONLY HALF OPEN

A wise old Quaker told blu son when was going courting to keep his eyes wid open. After his marriage he altered this counsel and bade him keep them half shut There is nothing cycles! in this advice though to the superficial thinker it may

Keenness of vision is a blessing which may easily become a disadvantage. A young housekeeper acknowledged to an older one that in her own home she never had a moment's peace. Hardly had she seated herself after her morning's work was finished as she surposed, when her attention would be attracted by something

not quite right Perhaps she would see a speed of dust in the corner, or discover that a ploture or the wall was not hanging exactly straight, or that a place of furniture needed to be set at a slightly different angle. She became weary, and worried. Bhe no longer had time for outside work or for recreation. Her life was wasting itself in the effort to have everything exactly as it should be-

In the home circle, an over-keen vision is disastrous. The proverb says that love is blind, but as a matter of fact, love is frequently not as blind as it useds to be. There is no more uncomfortable member of or sleep and did not want anyone to talk a family than the person who sees every little flaw in all the others. It is true that blindness to our friends' faults may be carried to an absurd extent, but a little of it is a wonderful belp to home comfort.

There are times when we need to keep oureyes wide open. Inmaking an important decision which will have a strong influence on our future life, we need to see every factor involved, favorable or otherwise. But after the die is cast, it does not pay to be looking for flaws. Eyes half-open are open widely enough.

#### IT WARN'T

"Thomas," said mother severely, "someone has taken a big piece of ginger oake

out of the pantry." Tommy Llushed guiltily. "Oh, Thomas," she exclaimed. didn't think it was in you !"

"It ain't all," replied Tommy ;

'aln Elele."

COUNTING COMFORT TOO HIGH

A young man was offered a position which, though inferior, promised advancemont, and he declined it after a very brief "The hours are abominable," he told

friend. "I should have to get up at six

o'clock in the morning."

And after he had reached that decision It was noticeable that some of the men who had been trying to push ahead, quite last interest in him. They know it was of no use to try to aid him, that a young follow who puts his comfort first was not worth helplage. If a morning's mp is worth more to you than a start in life, got all the pleasure you can out of it, for the probability is that it will cost you the success you might have gained.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is the best modicine extant to destroy worms.

To be worthy of trusts that our friends topurovolilan olden n si su ni pengor A roviow of life reveals that the things wa most regretted at the time are the enes

to which we owe most now. To learn olsoying is the fundamental act

#### For 7 Years Was Troubled With Her Liver.

#### Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills CURED HER

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, 61 Symlogton Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with my stomach and liver for the past seven years; also have had constipation, coming headache, backache and dirry spells, and I would almost full down. I tried all kinds of remedies without obtaining any relief. I contmenced using Milburn's Laza-Liver Pills, and they have cured me. I have recommended them to many of my friends, and they are all very much pleased with the results they have obtained from their

Milburn's Laza - Liver Pills are the original so be sure and get "Milburn's" when you ask for them. Price, 23c. a vial or 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or malled direct on receipt of

price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

THE HIGH COST OF MECHEATION The high cost of recruation is one of the factors in the high cost of living. Music lovers are frequently obliged to pay two dollars or more to hear some favorite sing- Entire Family er or instrumental soloist, prices which are son for the great popularity of the moving-"Married I" exclaimed his friend. "An picture establishment is that it partly salves the problem of cheap recreation. "Well, ye see," the old man explained, The people who have to count their nickels

#### Children Cry FOR FLEYCHER'S CASTORIA

SECOND CHOICE

A story recently told by Thomas Hunter, president of the New York Normal College seems to indicate that once in a while a taste. On the first symptom appearing willing wife is spoiled to make an unwill- Dr. Powker's Extract of Wild Strawberry willing wife is spoiled to make an unwill-

ing teacher. A pretty and agreeable young woman who lived in a country village auddenly announced that she was going to take up

"You! You a school-teacher!" exclaimed the recipient of her confidence. "Why, I'd rather marry a widower with "So would I," the young woman replied

Do not for one repulse forego the purpose There are no game laws to interfere with 70 years.

the killing of time. Jealousy is the offspring of distrust. Treat people kindly and you will find them easier to work.

Many a man has married in luste and paid alimony at leisure.

The man who makes good at home wins all the applause that's really worth while. When a clork needs money bailly, he's protty apt to horrow it where it's equient

# TEN YEARS

From Female Ills - Restored to Health by Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Belleville, N.S., Canada, - "I doctored or ten years for female troubles and did not get well. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. I write now to tell you that I am cured. You can publish my letter as a testimonial." Mrs. SUVRINE BABINE, Belleville, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Another Woman Recovers. Auburn, N. Y .- "I suffered from pervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not est to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."-Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, No. 15

Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York. The above are only two of the thousaruls of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the l'inkham Modicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what, great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from | she failed to recognize the figure thereon

woman's Ille. If you want spe-clal advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confl- 7) doutlal)Lyun, Mass. Your letter will be opened, rend and answered by a weman and hold in G strict confidence.

#### WHAT IS SALESMANSHIP

About every so often this old question For a long time it was thought that tholden's definition of Halesmanship just about filled the bill. He said, you rocall, that salosmanship is the selling of goods at profit. Under this defluition the solietter

until is not a salosman at all. Now a later authority has come up with dofinition that true salesmanship consists of solling goods that don't come back to people who do come back. And after all the whole philosophy of business is wrapped up in that one sen

who cuts prices or pays no attention to

The business of every successful iner claint in the world is based on customers who come back. There aren't enough people in the community to permit a merchant filling one-time orders only. He can't live on such business. - The Aderaltor, Canton, Ohio.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Bignature of Chartet Ilitation

ALL SHE KNEW

A girl graduate, in taking leave of her Dean, said : "Good-live, professor, I shall not forget you. I am indebted to you for

"Oh, I had of you," replied the profoss-

or, "don't mention such a trille. Worms, however generated, are found ! the digestive tracts, where they set up disturbances detrimental to the health the child. There can be no comfort for the little ones until the hurtful intruders have been expelled. No better preparation for this purpose can be had than Miller's Worm l'ouders. They will unmodistaly destroy the worms and correct the condi-

tions that were favorable to their existence. Make only your bost thoughts into

Every day is a little life, and one whole life is but a day repeated .- J. D. Scan-There are about 100,000 Jews in luisa-

The fairest flowers of joy spring from the sail of sacrifices. Content can soothe, where'er by fortune placed ; can rear a garden in the desert

# Stricken With Cholera.

weste. -- II. K. White.

# Youngest Child Died.

The chief symptoms of cholers are vomiting, and purging occurs either simultaneously or alternately, and are usually sudden and very violent, and the matter ejected by the stomach has a billous appearance and a masty bitter should be taken, and the trouble cured. Mrs. E. Slade, 376 Logan Ave. Toronto, Ont., writes: "When I first

arrived in Canada, nearly four years ago, my entire family was stricken with cholera, from which the youngest child died. Boon after a friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and acting on this advice I administered it to all the process. it to all who were suffering, with the most gratifying results. Since that first attack my children have been subject to stomach troubles, but on the first symptoms I resort to "Dr. Fowler's," and it always brings relief. I have immense faith in this medicine, and always keep a bottle on hand. Also I never fall to recommend it to anyone who is similarly troubled."

When you ask for "Dr. Fowler's" see that you get it. It has been on the market for the par

There is nothing "just as good." Manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Price, 35 cents.

HE KNEW

A man kaw an unnouncement in an fronmonger's shop the other day as fol lows: "Iron Hinks," and he went in and told the man that he knew that from sank "Yes," said the man; "and time flies but wine vaults, acid drops, sulphur springs, lam rolls, grass slopes, and music stands; Niagara falls, moon light walks shoop run, Kont hope, and holiday trips scandal spreads, standard weights, India rubber tires, the organ stops and the world

goos round ; trade returns." The customer holted. Then he returned put his head in at the door, and remarked : "Yes. I know, and marble busts."

Bragged Bown by Asthma. The man or woman who is continually subject to astlima is unfitted for his or her life's work Strength departs and energy is taken away until life becomes a dreary existence. And yet this is needless. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought a great change to an army of aufferent. It relieves the restricted air tubes and guards against future trouble. Try it.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PUZZLING PREDICAMENY "Why is Jiggers always in hot water

"Hecause they can't keep the not boll ng."-Raltimore American.

YOOK DOWN HEE PRIDE

An old Hootchwoman who had resisted ill entreaties of her friends to have her photograph taken, was at last induced to employ the services of a local artist, in order to send her likeness to a son America. On receiving the first impression deploted as herself, so, card in hand, she not out for the artist's atudio to ask if there was no mistake. "Is that mo?" she quer-

"Yes madam," replied the artist. "Yes, madam; it's a speaking like "Awasi !" also said, resignedly, "it's.

humblin' wicht t"



SISTER CITIES.

English and French Towns Have Conducted an Interesting Experiment. The cities of Putenux and Suresness n France, on the one hand, and Keighley in Yorkshire, England, on the other, call themselves "Blater Cities." Their staterhood has been manifested for some ten years in a most interesting way. 'It came about like this, Sir Thomas Barclay, a distinguished English Jur-

lat, who had lived some thirty years in France, was talking one day with friends about the Entente Cordiale. which had just been concluded. "Do you know," he said, "why we like one another, believe one another to be good fellows, and enjoy sincore friendship? It is because we know each other well. Why could not the

masses of one nation know well the masses of another?" Hulliard, one of the company present. I am mayor of fluresnes and member of a lot of societies in Putcaux, the neighboring town."

"And I." replied filr Thomas, "have bit of influence in Keighley. Let us got the citizens of Keighley and those of Suremes and Putcaux Into personal relations." It was done. Keighley had about 45,000 inhabitants. The French cities had about the same number. There

was a basis of equality. The English moved first. In 1905 some thirty workmen of Keighley visited their brothers in Huresnes-Putsaux: they were entertained hosbitably. By dint of gratures and lou! tones they made themselves understood. They had a gorgeous time, and returned home outhusiastic.

The following Reptember thirty French workingmen made a visit to Reighley. The custom grow. Each year English and French went to are each other. At first the men only made the voyage; then they began taking their wives, and finally they exchanged children. English little ones went to Suresnes-l'uteaux to learn French, and French boys and girls came to Keighley to learn Eng-

They exchanged gifts upon occa-Keighley a work of art; the latter slaughts of a fashionable clique.

The responded with a loving cup.

But the reverse was only a to when the flood, came in France, porary one. Trousers had come to were inundated, the workers of Keighley reised a relief fund of a bousand dollars for their "brothers."

The bonds of fellowship were co-The whole affair is marked by the utmost sincerity. "Why," said a Putsaux man on his return from one of these visits, "upon our arrival our English friends took our train by assault. We were overwhelmed by their cordiality. And they ray the English are cold and phlogmatic! Where did they got 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 them, you see. I could kick myself for my ignorance." What was don by these two cities might be done on a larger scale. I 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 peorle simply because we do not understand them. Hate is a bye-product of ignorance.

Way Bantahes Ragtime.

One of the mort noticeable effects of the war on London's life and ragiime, more particularly the erratic "coon sone" type, which goomed to have taken hold of the English peonle with the unphakeable tenacity of a plague. Up until August 1. was a veritable outbroak 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 whistles

it day and night. Now all is changed and ragtime forgotten. Since the war began the our is greated with two incommuni molodies. One of there is Towns Atkins' marching song, Tipperary and the other, the national anthem God Have the King. At the close o the performances in the music hat the audience is expected to stand for nuito 20 minutes while the orchestre plays successively the na lenal by nes of the allied countries fighting against Gormany.

Taking Care of Him. A good story is told of Mr. Dir. roll, the Secretary for Iroland. He is having a fairly busy cone just now elipped into his place at the table next to a well-known humeriat he re-

Some time ago he arrived at a pub He banquet rather late, and we h marked by way of anology, "I've been so busy to-day. I'm sure I don' know how I managed to get here at all," A fow minutes later, when the humorist rose to make a speech, h began, "Mr. Hirrell has just sald b does not know how he got here. Well be hean't had anything"—he leane over and looked anxiously into Mr Birroll's wine gladees - "had un more since he came, and anyway, I'm sure that some of us will see that he gots home safely."

Burns' Favorite Word. A contributor has had the . urlosity to look up Mr. J. B. Rald's "Burns Concordance" and measure the amount of space devoted to certain words. In the result he found that Burns uses the word "heart" more than any other, the quotations under this word filling no fewer than six of the closely printed columns. 'Lass' "friend" and "heaven" come next. each having about two columns .--Glangow Nows.

Long Delayed Medal. Mr. W. G. Miller, a Rothesay veleran of the Crimen and Indian Mutiny, has just been presented by the War Office with his modal for the latter campaign. He has waited fiftyalk years for the decoration, which had been overlooked by the authori-

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA CUTTING OUT FRIEN.S.

Khaki Sults and Convict Maircule the Proper Thing in London. That armics during war times not he fashions not only for women, but for their husbands, some and lovers, scoff as they may at the very idea that the word "fashlon" enters into their scheme of life, is being demonstrated abroad very fercibly. For instance, patent leather boots and icaltoric to which the London muit of affairs for years has been proverblally devoted, have given way to heavy uncompromising, soldierly footgear, much to the angulah of the munufacturers of "blgh-class" boots. Khaki is the "thing" in business milts and, though barbers mean and gnash their tooth, men no longer look upon their locks as adjuncts to beauty, to be nicely trimmed, and effectively arranged. They simply have their hair cut an short as it possible with drawing blood and let It go at that. The tendency of the British army to-day is toward serviceableness rather than showiness in dress and in every, English community of any sixe it is very evident that this idea is having its effect on the people. We do not usually associate trous-

ors exclusively with warriors, and yet we own both their introduction and reintroduction to military fashlons. Originally worn by the ancient Britons, they were for a long time looked upon in polite itoman circles us a badge of barbarism. Indeed, Cicero is said to have once taunted man with having aprung from 'trousered" ancestors. In A. D. 69, however, we read of Roman general creating a great scandal by going to war in trousers.

and shortly after they became part

of the recognized military costume. Thence the fashion spread to the civil community, and we find the fact recorded that Alexander Severus white trousers, provious empurors having all worn crimson ones. Exactly when trousers disappeared from the legs of the male community is not known, but there is no doubt that their revival was once more due to military fashions. Introduced into the army by the Duke of Wellington during the peninsular war, and at first known as "Wollington's trousers," their general adop-The clergy and the fashionable world An original trust doed, executed in 1820, of a Nonconformist chapel contains a clause providing that "under no circumstances shall a proschor be allowed to occupy the pulpit who

wears trousars." The universities were equally firm in their opposition. In 1912 the authorities of Trinity and St. John's Colleges, Cambridge, decreed that "students appearing in hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered absent," while Almack's, the most fashionable of the London clubs, refused to admit anyone so attired. On one occasion the duke bimself was denied admission because he was wearing his favorite trousers, and the victor on a hundred fields found himself compelled to beat a retreat before the on-

But the reversa was only a temthe satisfaction of seeing this innovation forced on the legs of the fashionable world-surely his most striking triumph. It may be, however, that as knee breeches, acting under military orders, gave way to trousers, so trousers may in their turn give place to puttees or some other covering for male legs. "Our legs, as well as our lives," comments a facetious Londoner, "are in the hands of the

As the late Mr Plowden, the police nazistrate, was famous for his Plowdeniams, so was Rerjeant Arabin, who nat as a judge in the Old Bailey in the thirties, noted for his sayings, which were collected in a little volume and called "Arabina."

Many of them savored of fir lloyle Roche, such as—"If ever there was a case of clearer evidence than this case, this case is that case." And on another occasion he delivered himself of this oxtraordinary dictum: "If the loarned counsel for the defence can show precisely at what moment the offence was committed, and that the prisoner was not there when he did it. he could not have done it. We cannot divest ourselves of common-souse even in courts of justice."

Thirty Million Cartridges.

How much ammunition does & modern army use? We shall not know until after the war what the Cerman and the allied forces have been expending: but we know what the Gormans used in 1870-1. The total for riffor was 30,000,000 cartridges; for field artillery, 363,000 rounds. It to worth noting that battles are much less costly in ammunition than steams. The slege of Strasburg alone cost, weight for weight, three times the amount of ammunition used in all the declaive battles and actions throughout the whole war. Of course, these figures are a more tiagatelle compared with those of the present struggle, with its millions of soldiers and its quick-firing guns and its battion lasting for several weeks.

. The Hickle of the Habiur. The oblest piece of wrought from in existence is believed to be a roughly fashloned sickle blade found by Belsont in Karmas, near Thobas. It was imbedded in mortar under the base of the applies and on but account is known as "the sickle of the sphinx," It is now in the British Museum and is believed to be nearly 4.000 years old.

Ivory For Britain. The tusks of an ordinary clophant weigh 120 pounds and are worth \$300. It requires 12,000 elephants to supply 650 tons of ivory to the Engttel market. Shoffeld takes one-

#### **Suffered From** Salt Rheum FOR MANY YEARS.

Burdeck Blood Bitters Cured Her.

Salt Rheum or Rezema is one of the most painful of all skin diseases, and if not attended to immediately may be-Come very deep seated.

Give the blood a good cleansing by the use of that grand old medicine Burdock Blood Bitters. This sterling remedy has been on the market for the past forty years, and is the best blood Mrs. William H. Powlle, Cole's Island, N.B., writes: "I have been a sufferer from salt rheum for a good many years, and was so had I could not do my own work. I tried a good many medicines, but they all failed to do me any good until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. I had not taken one bottle until I found for trying it. I hope that every other sufferer from sait rheum will try H.B.B." Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactur-ed only by The T. Milhurn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.



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RESERVE PUNDS AND UNDIVIDED PROPITS ... 7,248 84. ACTON BRANCH:

Manager F. A. MacLean 图 CONSTRUCTION CONTROL OF CONTRO

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Men's Rain Coats at .... Tweeds Suits at .... .... .... Serge Suits up to .... .... .... .... 12.50 Ladies' White Waists, good value Ladies Creje Waists at .... .... Silk Waists at .... .... Rain Coats at.... .... ....

The Brick Store Opposite New Postoffice

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The following is the time at which passes ultis call at Acton : 

# Grain Chopping

Well Done and Quickly at only 5 cents

HARRIS & CO., Limited HOCKWOOD

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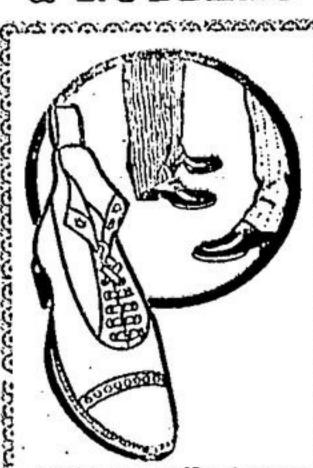
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All Lines of Footwear at Right Prices

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---AND---BUS LING

Having purchased the Livery Businessa and goodwill of the estate of the Late John Williams respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. Comfortable riga will always be supplied at reasonable charges.

For the present Mr. Gearge. ment of the stables the past year, will continue in charge. He will always be found courteous and

BUBIMERTO ALL TRAINS AMBROSE MCCANN



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