#### THE FIRST HAIR CUT

- Jimmy's had a bab out ! How the folks oll store! It's so short you see his skin Hhowing through his buir.
- Twasn't what he had before. Cut all round a land 1 It was to that burley store
- By the candy pole. Jimmy's had a hair out! We were the ro to see,
- Lenking through the windownnie-All the lave with me. Ho was worried there alone,
- Trying ford to grin, On a kind of great bly throne. Wrapped up to his chin.
- Jimmy's had a hair out! Course it scared lilm same.
- All those shears and cups and thing Bort of struck him dumb.
- Jinmy's mother saved a ourl. Blie fools had. I know.
- That he wasn't born a girl And could lot them grow.
- Jimmy's had a hair cot l My, it made him proud
- Walking, with all of us Followed in a crowil.
- He got pretty rich that day-He made every follow pay Just to smell his head.

#### -Burges Johnson, in Youth's Companion PLEASURE IN SWALL QUANTITIES

Half the joy of life comes from getting the good out of things as we go along. Some of us are always putting off our enjoyments. After awhile we expect to take a rest, see a Chinese theater to aleep. A person friend, or read a book. But after awhile might drop off for a few minutes in never comes. The good time we are look. a car about but he could never get ing forward to lies as far shead as ever. hear the knitting up of the raveled | thom. All life is spent to meaning to overtake | bloove to a Chinese theater. and enjoy it. Meanwhile we pass by with an unseeing eye the happiness we might

get out of every day. Yes, every commonplace day has its the trouble to get it out.

There are dozene of simple pleasures which we might enjoy. Ten minutes every day with a faucinating book ; filten minutes of bright, intelligent conversation with the home folks on some other subject then the details of making ends meet; a trying to take a fortification against few miautes in an art gallery, just to look a vestly overwhelming enemy the propat one good picture- these are some of the little, everyday happinsous we might take, and don't, not because we are too poor | a frame. This to the fortification. but because we haven't thought them worth while. We are too busy siming at some big, expansive pleasure in the future.

Make up your mind, then, that the big costs his engle eye over it, drawn his pleasure will always slude you. We shall long sword and rips it asunder with never saley life until we learn to saley the one fell blow, the property man hold little happinesses of every commonplace | har the swaying corner, while the hero day as we go along.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HOW SHE RECOGNIZED IT We hear a great deal shout cultivation the voice for alaging, but not so much about cultivating it for speaking. And yet, ose cannot begin too early to train it for the latter use.

Elale Richards oraned her nack to gaze out of the window and down the street. saylag sa she did so :

"Ob, yes, mamma, I am sure that was Polly Deaby. I heard her speaking as she passed by, and I should recognize bar voice among a dozen."

And how do you think Elale recognized Lar friend's voice-by its sweet, soft, must cal tones? Quits the contrary. Polly's volce was so loud and plaroing and unlovely that often those hearing it shuddered And yet, she might have had a pleasing volce had she cared to try and soften it and make it sweet

Imagine having your friends recognize your voice by its load, harsh, unmusical quality. Iloss not the thought determine you to cultivate the art of speaking softly where they are handy-down stage by and sweetly.

## Had Pimples and **Festering Scres** ON HER FACE.

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# THE OASIS IN THE DESERT

The word "casis" brings a picture to the minds of us all, a stratch of gray sand, rippled by wind into the samblance of waves, reaching in all directions, and then | monsured, and it is found that the on the horizon a clump of palms. We can | mean duration of the descent of the IId almost fancy ourselves in the approaching is from seventy-five to ninety one thoucamel train whose eyes will presently to soudths of a second. gladdened by the sight of green grass, and The interval while the eye is shut whose thirst is soon to be shoked by run. | was in one case only fifteen-hundredths ning water. There could hardly be a of a second. The rising of the lid oo greater contrast then between the oasland | cupies seventeen-bundredths of a secthe desert. And yet reflection shows us und. A specially arranged photographthat the only rost difference is that one line in apparatus was used. The popular water and the other has not. Wherever a phrase that semething is done "quickfountain should spring up in the Babira,

there would be trees and grass. The difference between a useful, happy ausocenful life and one that is useless in often only the result of a single lack. The elements of success are often in the man who makes his life a failure. What he needs is perseverance, perhaps, or faith in bimself, or something as easily cultivated. The posibility of happiness is in every hu- old Hatan's dominions. I tell you, palson, man life. But many lack faith in God or dut sho' was a bad dream!" "Was any courage in the face of difficulties. The white men there t'asked the dust'y divine. time may come when irrigation will cause the Sahara to blossom like the rose. And to useure the minister. "What was they every life may become fair and fertile, if doing'?" "Every one of 'em," was the unthe right means are employed.

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THE PLAY IN CHINA

I was all tired and backed out when I reached China, so I thought to myself, "I'll just go to a Chinese theater and spend a quiet evening. I won't understand anything, so I can doze off when I want to and come out as refreshed as a sprig of colory."

"What time does the play begin?" I naked he the guide led the way to the gallery, for in a Chinese theater the farther away you are the more aristocratic. No Chinese of caste would be caught in orchestra A. "It have begin," he answered.

for it was still a fow minutes of 8. "It begin yesterday. It run two pleces days. It No. 1 play." And so I found out. The better the play the longer It lasts. A Chinaman docen't think he is getting his money's worth unless the play lasts a couple week. They consider a play that lasts only a night a curtain raiser and tag it

"Now could that bor" I domanded,

on to a real play just to try it out. The Chineso believe in noise. A the ater fen't a theater to them unless it has a ladies' annex to a boller factory Just of stage. The hammering begins when the curtain goes up and continthe until it falls. I soon found out that I erred seriously in coming to

Chinese acting comists of the actors coming on again in another outfit of clothes. They come on, whirl a beton a couple of times and excent While they are off another delegation of acwealth of enjoyment for us, if we only take tors arrive with another collection of clothes. They whirl their clubs a few times and file out Indian style as an other lodge arrives. There is no more

expression on the face of a Chinese actor than on a punching bag. When they want to show that the le trepld hero with a handful of men to erty man hurries around in front of the here with a black cloth stretched over even though you can see his fingers gripping the breastworks. The daunt lets hero marches across the stage stops before the impregnable barrier in orther through to victor. The in tropid here stops to explain to his spirordinate. how he was able to accomptish the feat, while the property mar drags the camparts into the wings and

begins plunding them up for the attack to the next net. In a Chinese play there are no girls, their parts being taken by boys, speaking in a high, quavering voice as if something were too tight. When an actor wants to show that he is old he ties on a heard that comes to his walst The beard works off to one corner and hangs grimly by one string, but the audience doesn't worry about that

They know that he is an old man be tion. cause he has a beard. I was constantly alert to figure out what kind of show it was When first got there and saw the constant change of costume I thought that It must be a musical comedy, but after studying it more closely I saw that it was a farce. When they began to kill people I came to the conclusion that it was an operetta. Later, when the hero a husband, when I already possess the found bis wife in another man's arms. I decided that it was a problem play. The most important person in a Chi-

ness show is the property man. Alongside him the lead sinks into insignificance. He has charge of the show. The show opens when he says and closes when he wants to go out to a ten house. He keeps his properties the proscentum arch-right out where the audience can lean over and almost touch them. To know what is coming next all the audience has to do is to look over and see what the property

man is getting ready. Hour after hour the play continued without an intermission. Midnight came, and the actors seemed to be just getting toto the spirit of the play. When I remembered that the play had the house warmer to wister. The sun has been running for two days I felt sure a bad effect on a building that is unpaintthat the next five minutes would see ed. The siding soon cracks, thus letting

I clung desparately on, determined be in at the finish when the last hol feverish kies was prossed on the upturned lips, but it didn't end that way. it ended when the leading man came rushing out with a choose cutter and tilled twelve men in breathless succession, the maimed and wounded rivals. thoughtfully crawling to the wings to die, thus giving the leading man the conter of the stage until the envious property man came up and spitefully yanked the curtains to.-Honor Croy

Correct Answer. "Why isn't a nautical mile the same av on ordinary mile?" "Hernuse it is knot".

Duration of a Wink The time occupied by the several pliness of the movement has been

er than a whik" is therefore expressive to a degree that may be stated in fractions of a second.

# LOYS OF THEM

A negro prosolier edified on one occasion by the recital of a dream had by a mamber of his church. "All dis time," said the murrator, "I was a dreamin' dat I was in "Sho'-plenty of 'em," the other hastened awar," was a holdin 'a oullud jusson le-

tween him an'de fire !" Betting is an argument that is couvinc; atlona.

All the world's a circus ring and each of us at times cassys the role of clows.

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McOULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., OHIER OFFICER OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

FREEND of the writer in discussing the importance of promoting socici life in the country brought out the importance of utilizing the country schools for the purpose of the education of the farmer's boys and girls in respect to the possibilities of Canada, and particularly of our own Province of Ontario. He pointed out that by co-ordinating the activities of the various departments of the Government, the agricultural, the educational, the structural and the funtitutional including the public health department, and showing them in the form of film pictures a most useful and entertaining social circle might be formed in each rural school section. A most satisfactory film machino, producing excellent pictures, can be purchased for about \$225.00 or in large numbers perhaps for about half that sum. If the

SOUTHE LIPE IN Government would provide the picture films and to the THE COUNTRY. local ones add those illustrating the geography, bistory. and scenery of other countries what an educational feature might be established. There is no limit to what it might achieve! In a idition, the film pictures which have been shown all over th, province by the Provincial Board of Health might be advantageously introduced and prove of lasting benefit to every community. There are enormous educational opportunities in the moving picture. Its valuable features are not confined to the Charite Chapita variety so much exploited in cities and towns; boyond all these it has an importance and value which of days. Bome of them continue a will be realized before many years have passed by.

Patent medicines have had a wide use in this as well as in older countries. Oreat fortunes have been made by their exploitation, the chief cause of their success being not in the value of the remedies themselves but in the skilful manner in which they are advertised. The trade in patent medicines has not been as successful in recent years as formerly. One reason is that the public is better educated than it used to be and the truth as to the character and usefulness of these remedies has been placed before the people. The rank fraud found in many cases, the absurd promises of cure for every kind III, which have been advertised, and the knowledge of the great mass of t people that these promises have not been made good have made people wary

There is no doubt that many of them are a downright injury to those using ways been minted of gold. It was not The American Medical Association, through its Journal, has done an small value, so the two were combined. The casential part of the name was practised upon the public by the hundreds c" so-called "cures" sold under Jochimsthal, or Joachimsthal, as it is the guise of Cancer cures. Consumption cures, cures for drunkenness, for female sickness, for baldness, obssity, and hundreds of other human ills. If the patent medicines of a past generation had possessed the power claimed lived for the minting of this large for them they would have continued to sall them no longer advertised; or If there was no sale for them, it would be because they had banished sick ness from the earth.

of purchase. There is a question if any patent medicine is of much value

Of the patent medicine fakes perhaps the greatest have been those purporting to cure consumption or tuberculosis of the lungs. Faw place any reliance upon such advertised remedies for consumption nowadays, because the knowledge has been sproad far and wide that consumption is cured only by means of living in the fresh air, by rest, by good food, and by abstinance from alcohol. No medicine is of any value in the treatment of the dis-CONSUMPTION

ease except such as promote the appetite and allay cough, pain, and other complications. The death-rate from tuberculosis in Ontario as well as in all civilized countries has been materially reduced of late years. In 1901 the death-rate in Ontarto was 148 per 100,000 of population. To-day, thanks to increased application of knowledge in regard to this disease, the rate is 95 per 100,000 of population. This death rate is still capable of much reduction. In fact if people utilized all the knowledge we have of it the discass would be wiped out in the next generation and a death from consumption would be as rare as a death from smallpox. People are learning not to fear fresh air. They do not seek to keep it out of their homes. Milk from tuberculous cows, the greatest cause of tuberculosis in children, is bastourised and the germs of the disease killed in the milk supply of most of our cities. Many auti-tuberculosis societies have been established all over the country. Boards of Health have spread the truth about the disease. Hanatoria for the care of the amicted have been started here and there through the agency of philanthropic people.

#### SHE KHEW THEIR QUALITIES A spinster was witness in a divorce case

"How old are you?" asked the counsel for "Rivy-eight," replied the witness, giving

harself were asking the question. "Are you married?" was the next ques "No, thank God !" was the reply. "Why do you thank God you are no married?" said the attorney.

"Because," replied the witness, co placently, "I don't need a husband. have a dog that growle, a cat that stay out late nights, and a parrot that swears Why should I stand the extra expense principal characteristics of one ?"

question, and the trial went on after the laughter had subsided.

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#### A HEN-S RECORD

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way that would roally be practicable commercial poultry raising, it is said. The average annual egg yield per ban in the United States is seventy. Last year the Missouri poultry station produced ben that laid 281 eggs. Reports from others stations indicate that the record made by the Oregon han will not be at prosohed this year. The time of the "ogy a-day hen" seems to be far away.

# The counted did not try to answer this A MIRACULOUS CURE

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A LITTLE BIT OF HARDWARE

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"Mother thanks you very much for the beef, and here is your plate back again." To err is human ; to sidestep is divis The coming man is selden noticed until

he arrives. . When in doubt button your !

## CHANGED HIS MIND.

Andrew Lang Didn't Like Stevenson

When They First Met. Androw Lang was the unyleiding enomy of everything that savered of docadonce. He particularly disliked the affected young neuthotics of the 1800's. And, although be came, as the world knows, to be the devoted friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, his first impressions of him were most unfavorable, for he mistook him for an nesthate of the nesthetes.

In his book "On the Trail of Blevenson" Clayton Hamilton gives a record of Androw Lang's account of his first milmiss of Hierenson. Andrew Lang. it seems, practiced the conversational economy associated chiefly with the name of the late Alfred Jingle, Euq. Mr. Lang sald-and Mr. Hamilton lotted it down immediately after in the London Underground-those things:

"Mentone promenade. - Saw him coming. Didn't like bim. Long cape. Long hair. Queer hat. - queer. finds-white, bony, beautiful. Didn't like the cape. Didn't like the hair Looked like a - neethete. Never liked geatheter. Can't stand them. Talked well. flaw that. Still seemed another noutliele Colvin had discovered. Didn't like bim. Didn't like bim at all. . . [.Later-oli, yes-lat 1 needn't tell you that. Didn't like blue at first. Took time."

Origin of Dallar. The dollar was originally a Jochims thaler-gulden-groschen. But that name was too long for general use, and It was cut down to thaler, which was transliterated into the present form. It could not be ofther a guiden or a growthen, because the guiden had ala groschen, because that coln was of now spelled, the Josephin valley, in Austria, from which the silver was decoin. As that great sliver wine to located in Bobenia, the original thater was the Robemian dollar. Those silver tilines have since attained world wide fame, because they are the source of radium, but the dollar comes closer bome to most of us.

A Classia Manuter. "Write down all you know about centaure," said a schoolteacher to naw pupil. The boy returned to ble seat and procently handed the teacher the following attempt at composition: "A contaur was auclont cavelry and archary all to one place. He could not be knocked out of his saddle because he hadn't any, being the same person as life horse. If he needed a test be did not need a stable, or if he needed a stable he did not need a tent-Y do not know which-and if he needed forage he did not need rations, or if he needed rations he did not need forage. Although he was mythical and primitive. this made him very convenient for

A Pirete's Medal Kingdom. Pitcairn taland ta in latitude 25 dagrees 3 minutes south and longitude 130 degrees 6 minutes west, or simost exactly south of Vancouver Island and just a little south of the tropic of Capricorn. It was first sottled in 1700 by nine mutincers from the English ship Bounty and eighteen natives of Tabili Hy the year 1809, when the Island was discovered by the English, the population had grown to sixty-six persons who formed a model community under the patriarchal government of John Adams, the only surviving mutineer, who had saved a Bible from the ship and was railing with wisdom and justice his little kingdom of slightly over two miles in length. The island is under the British flog and has a couple of hundred inhabitants .-- Christian Her-

It Wouldn't Work Some time sluce a learned doctor was giving a friend a bit of good advice with regard to mostication. "No matter what you cat," said the physician, "you should chow each mouthful thirty times It"-"That's all right, doctor," smilingly Interjected the friend. "but that would "I live in a boarding house," answer ed the friend, "and my voracious fel-

cleaned while I was cating one mouth Getting Around It. "When I was your age I worked fourteen bours a day," said the worried father.

low fooders would have the table

"Well, what of it?" replied the young man who squandors. "Nothing much; only when you got to be my ago that is probably what you will have to do."

Balhad In Blood. Not always was a bottle of wine used in christening a ship, In the days of sacrifico to the gods, it is said, it was customary to sacrifice a human being when a boat was boing taunched and to cut his throat over the prow so that his blood baptized it

"Is your daughter improving in her music T' "No; but the next best thing is happening. She's getting tired of it and won't practice.

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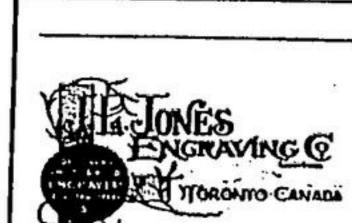
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