GOOD REASONS FOR ALL HE SAYS

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured W. N. Baskin's Pains.

Well-Known Norwood Contractor Always Has a Good Word for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Norwood, Ont., Nov. 21.—(Special)—Mr. W. N. Baskin, the well-known lumberman and railroad contractor, here, is one of those who never fail to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Baskin gives the reason why as follows:

"For two years I was laid up with Lumbago and Kidney Disease. At times I would become very weak and would have to give up work. I did work on the C. P. R. and the Parry Sound S. R., and people all know how sick I was.

"Reading of wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try them, and I can say I have not had any pains since I used them. It just took three boxes to cure me completely."

Lumbago is one of the results of Kidney Disease. Cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you will cure your Lumbago.

Lively Young Alfonso.

There is a grave crisis in the history of Spanish etiquette. King Alfonso XIII., who is described by a French journal as "impulsive, and at the same time 'sporty,'" wishes to make a royal progress through his kingdom in an automobile. Horror of the Prime Minister! Such a vehicle, says he, is beneath the dignity of a monarch to whom the Constitution has intrusted the "sumptuous car of the state." The sumptuous car must not be driven by petrol. Horses are still harnessed to the chariot of the sun.

But Spanish etiquette does not prevent the monarch from travelling by railway. Lady Currie tells a story of a young man who jumped into a compartment one day on an English train and started a conversation with an old lady who greatly admired his pleasant manners. When he was alighting she asked his name, and he answered, blithely, "Alfonso." He was Alfonso XII., then a cadet at Sandhurst. The anecdote probably will be read at Madrid with pain and incredulity.—London Chronicle.

A Casket of Pearls.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders ,by aiding and stimulating digestion—60 of these health "pearls" in a box, and they cost 35 cents. Recommended by most eminent physicians.—64

Whiskey and Shooting.

A remarkable series of experiments has been carried out in the Swedish army to test the effects of alcohol on rifle marksmanship. A battalion of 500 men was selected, and doses of alcohol ranging from strong to weak, and from immediately before practice to long intervals, were administered to the men under conditions calculated to test the effects of liquor on nerve and muscle. In the result even a moderate quantity was found to effect injuriously both eye and hand, and the experiments, as a whole, are stated to be greatly in favor of total abstinence.

NEW PATENT Folding Seat. This seat is the only one of its kind on the market, and should be seen and used to be appreciated. The advantageous feature is in the fact that the seat drops. There is no spring and it cannot get out of order. Made of malleable iron with a piano stool finish top. Largely used in departmental stores and any place where space is an object. Price per seat, $1.25. If a larger number is required write for special terms. Novelty Mfg. Co., 219 Queen street east, Toronto, Ont.

PREACHER WAS TOO CORDIAL.

A story is told of a shock received by a Duluth pastor after the services the other evening. He makes it a point to welcome any stranger cordially and on that evening, after the completion of the service, he hurried down the aisle to station himself at the door.

A Swedish girl was one of the strangers in the congregation. She is employed as a domestic in one of the fashionable east end homes, and the minister, noting that she was a stranger, stretched out his hand.

He welcomed her to the church and expressed the hope that she would be a regular attendant. Finally he said that if she would be at home some evening during the week he would call.

"Tank you," she murmured bashfully, "but ay have a fella.'

Three of the members of the congregation heard the conversation and in spite of the fact that their pastor swore them to secrecy one of them "leaked."—Minneapolis Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Woman's Physical Strength.

A woman at Monongahela, in this State, was so glad to see her husband return from a hunting trip last week that she hugged him hard enough to explode the cartridge in his gun. This recalls the breaking of a man's ribs by the hug of a Buffalo girl and the fracture of a cabman's jaw by a blow from a woman's fist in Boston. It is a popular fallacy that such muscular strength in women is abnormal. The iron-jawed woman of the circus is considered to be as exceptional as is the bearded lady. Attention to the newspaper reports of interesting events, however, warrants the affirmation that the inevitable supremacy of women will rest on physical prowess quite as much as on intellectual force.

At Porto Maggiore, in Italy, on Sunday last, a band of women Socialists attacked a considerable number of priests, tore their robes to rags and beat them cruelly, winding up the day by driving off a troop of cavalry. During last week the newspapers reported the capture of no less than five burglars each by a single woman, in different parts of the country. In these instances it was the superior muscular strength of the women which won victory. The week was not extraordinary, either, but fairly representative in this respect. Recently Mr. Callahan applied to a Chicago magistrate for protection against his wife, one of whose amusements it has been to pick up her husband, swing him around her head and catapult him against the distant wall. In the same city Henry Williams complained that his daughter has "got his job" at the Stock Yards away from him. A part of the work is the lifting of barrels of pork.

The newspapers teem or reek with instances of the exercise of great muscular force by women, usually at the expense of men. If it be true that man is womanizing, it is undeniable that woman is steadily growing in physical strength and skill. In many of the manual training schools the girls rank first in respect of strength, while falling below the boy standard as to delicacy in the use of tools. At Providence, in a contest to determine who among the pupils in the manual training department could drive a nail in to the head with the fewest blows, a girl won the first prize. Some months ago President Roosevelt wrote a letter of congratulation to Miss "Bossie" Mulhall on her defeat of all male competitors in a $1,000 prize roping contest. She made a new record, roping and tying two of three steers in forty-three seconds each and the third in seventy-one seconds.—Philadelphia Record.

THE DIKES OF HOLLAND.

Method of Their Construction Interestingly Described.

The drainage of the country has always been a work partly of land reclamation and partly of defence against the hereditery, inexorable enemy, the ever-threatening ocean, constantly pounding against the natural and artificial barriers raised to stop its progress. Diking and land reclamation, going hand in hand, began to be developed on a huge scale from the beginning of the seventeenth century. The method employed is as follows:

An encircling dike, cutting off the land to be drained, is built, then windmills, now steam engines, are set to work to pump up the water so shut off, which is then expelled into the system of arteries connected the one with the other, and constituting collectively what is known as a "bosom," which discharges the accumulated waters into the sea.

Sand, gravel and clay are the materials used in the construceion of dikes as a rule, although the great sea wall at Helder is buttressed with Norwegian granite, the Netherlands possessing neither building stone nor timber. A technical writer has said that, compared with similar structures elsewhere, the Dutch dikes are noteworthy for their great width, the river dikes being built with a crown usually from fifteen to twenty feet wide, while the ordinary type of Mississippi levee has a crown width of only eight feet, the height being about the same. The slopes have a grade of three and one-half to one on the water side and two to one on the land side. A characteristic feature is the "banquette" or enlargement, of the dike, from ten to thirty feet at its base, where the pressure is most felt.

The greatest dikes are those at Helder and Westcapelle, on the west coast of the island of Walcheren. The Helder dike is five miles in length, twelve feet in width, and slopes downward to the sea, at an angle of forty degrees, a distance of 200 feet. Of the revenues of the Waterstaat, about $6,000,000 florins ($2,000,412,000), is expended yearly in the maintenance of the dikes.

Big Life Insurance Policies.

According to the best obtainable records two men in the United States carry more than $1,500,000 life insurance. Eight carry $1,000,000 more. In the $900,000 class is found one. In the $700,000 class are found eight. The $600,000 group has a membership of three. The $500,000 list includes the names of twenty-seven. Adding together the above classes, it is noted that there are forty-nine individuas carrying $500,000 or more of insurance, the total sum insured reaching the amazing figure of $26,000,000.

You can't cure a cough or cold from the outside. You must cure it through the blood.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung Tonic

is the only remedy that will do this. It gets right to the root of the trouble. It is guaranteed to cure.

Prices: 25c. 50c. $1. S. C. WELLS & Co. LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can. 312

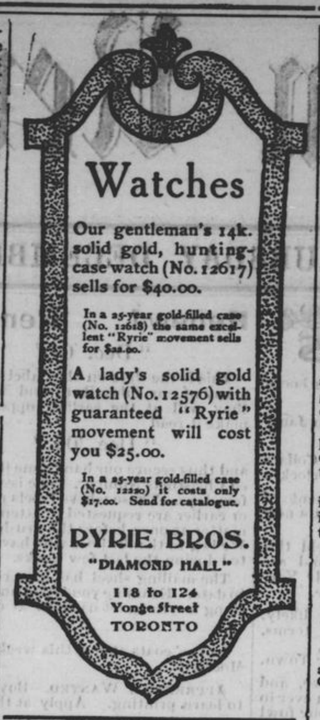
The Russian Soldier is a Man of Love.

It is a relief to turn from the Russian officer to the Russian soldier. Ivan, poor fellow, with all his ignorance and stupidity, is a man to love. His simple, kindly nature, unswerving loyalty to Czar and country who have done so little for him, unquestioning obedience to officers who take such little care for his welfare, never-failing patience under reverses, unflinching courage in the presence of the enemy, generally uncomplaining attitude in misfortune, and quiet endurance aof poor food and excessive fatigue, make him an almost heroic figure. Unaccustomed to what we could consider ordinary comforts, he does not miss them; knowing nothing better, he is contented with his lot. Perhaps it is his deeply religious nature that enables him to bear so well the hardships put upon him. He would rather enter battle without food than without the blessing of the regimental priest, whose picturesque flowing gown and long, uncombed hair are to be met even on the firing line. Many priests wear the St. George cross, given only for gallantry under fire.

As a soldier, Ivan is fairly well drilled in ordinary marching evolutions and the manual of arms, for which he must thank his noncommissioned officers; but he apparently gets very little instruction in modern fighting tactics. Entirely destitute of personal initiative, he is apt to become practicaly helpless if he loses his officers. He has a fairly good weapon, though inferior to the rifle used by the Japanese, but has been given little instruction how to use it. Target practice is expensive, and in an army the size of Russia's the men get the minimum. In this war it has been noticeable that such infantry-fire control as is displayed by the Russians is directed almost entirely by the non-commissioned officers, and its efficiency falls far below that of the Japanese.

The Russian soldier, too, is poorly supplied and clothed in comparison with those of most armies. His rations depend largely upon his foraging ability. When the war began his clothing was unsuitable for the requirements of modern conflict, but as time has gone by efforts are being made to remedy this.—From Conditions in the Russian Army," by Thomas F. Millard, in the November Scribner's.

Nell—He has such a far-away look in his eye. Belle—Naturally. He's an astronomer.



Watches

Our gentleman's 14k. solid gold, hunting-case watch (No. 12617) sells for $40.00.

In a 25-year gold-filled case (No. 12618) the same excellent "Ryrie" movement sells for $28.00.

A lady's solid gold watch (No. 12576) with guaranteed "Ryrie" movement will cost you $25.00.

In a 25-year gold-filled case (No. 12580) it costs only $17.00. Send for catalogue.

RYRIE BROS.
"DIAMOND HALL"
118 to 124 Yonge Street
TORONTO

Knew the Man's Way.

Popley—Come, come, Willie! Don't cry because you barked your shin a little bit. Act like a man.

Willie (blubbering)—Yes! then you'd whip me. You told me you would if you ever caught me swearin'.

INDURATED FIBRE WARE

There is nothing in the market approaching the quality of

EDDY'S

make of this ware. See that EDDY'S name is on the bottom of each pail and tub.

How to Reach Him.

Persistence in advertising is essential to the fullest success. A reader may not observe an advertisement to-day, either because he is in haste or is indifferent. To-morrow perhaps, or certainly some day he will stop to read it. To reach the prospective buyer when he is in a receptive state it may be necessary to offer to him the advertisement more than once.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Jas. McKee, Linnwood, Ont.
Lachlin McNeil, Mabou, C. B.
John A. McDonald, Arnprior, Ont.
C. B. Billing, Markham, Ont.
John Mader, Mahone Bay, N. S.
Lewis S. Butler, Burin, Nfld.

These well known gentlemen all assert that they were cured by MINARD'S LINIMENT

Obsolete French Fortifications.

(Springfield, Mass., Republican.)

A traveller who sails from Cherbourg for New York, or vice versa, is much impressed with the old Napoleonic fortifications of the French port, and the long, grim line of guns along the breakwater, and the miles of fortifications extending along the coast make the harbor appear to be very strong. But the French officers are complaining that, although Cherbourg mounts 600 guns, most of them are obsolete, and that there are only 600 artillerymen stationed there, or one man to a gun. Cherbourg would be most important to France in case of war with England.

SHOULD BE ADVERTISED.

A writer in the World's Work on the subject of patents says there are thousands of inventions which would be successful if only the inventors had the means and intelligence to make a liberal use of the advertising columns. "There are few things of any merit which cannot be made popular by judicious advertising," he concludes.

No Lack of Bars.

(St. Paul Globe.)

A southern newspaper complains that "there is always a bar at the mouth of the Mississippi." If it will help our contemporary to bear his lot with greater fortitude, we will demonstrate to him that there are many bars at the head of the Mississippi.

HOW PEOPLE CATCH COLD.

Everybody is complaining of colds just now. I think the cause is that people keep their houses too hot, and dress indifferently to the temperature, writes Lady Violet Greville, in the London Graphic. Men seldom vary their dress, but women are constantly changing from the thinnest of lace blouses, which expose the neck and chest, to fur wraps and heavy boas round the throat. Then they sit in warm rooms with big fires and go out, perhaps, in the same clothes they wear indoors.

Sleeping with the window open and bathing the chest every morning with cold water are admirable preventives of cold, and putting on a wrap when leaving a warm room is also good.

A cool atmosphere never gives cold; it is the perpetual changes of temperature that do so; and going directly into a hot room after the cold outside is as good a way as any other of catching a catarrh.

Ladies' colds arise often from the practice of tea drinking and paying calls during the afternoon, and also from sitting in clubs in their outdoor garments.

Latterly the chorus of incessant coughs in ladies' clubs has been most distressing, and such colds must be very infectious.

PATENT TROUser and Skirt Hanger, holds 4 garments,, steel, heavily nickel-plated, will last a lifetime. Send 50c and secure one. Endorsed by all leading tailors. Novelty Mfg. Co., 219 Queen street east, Toronto, Ont.

Only One Kind Abandoned.

(Houston Chronicle.)

"Doc," inquired the jocular invalid, "modern physicians have stopped bleeding their patients, haven't they?"

"They have practically discontinued the use of phlebotomy, if that's what you mean," replied the medical man, cautiously.

FIXING HIGH NOON AT SEA.

Wireless Telegraphy Expected Soon to Overcome the Difficulty.

The most momentous improvement in navigation since the invention of the chronometer, more than 140 years ago, has just been foreshadowed in a modest paragraph in the report of the chief of the bureau of equipment of the United States navy.

"It is believed," says Chief Manney, "that the development of wireless telegraphy will enable these (time) signals to be distributed over water as well as over land, and that before long every ship at sea, in addition to every land station, will receive daily noon signals from the standard observatory clock."

What does that mean? Nothing less than the elimination of the last element of uncertainty from the problem of finding the position of a ship at sea. Hitherto the one weak point in navigation has been the difficulty of carrying standard time on a voyage.

Observations for local time as well as for latitude have been exact, but the comparison of local standard time for obtaining the longitude has involved a certain amount of guesswork. The best chronometer is not quite infallible, and some allowance, which may not be precisely right, has always to be made for errors.

But with time signals received from a national observatory every day at noon the mariner will know his way over any part of the wide ocean as accurately as if he were threading a buoyed channel. The chronometer will join the cross-staff and the astrolabe on the junk heap of discarded make-shifts.

And of coure a ship that can communicate with the shore for one purpose is equally in touch with the world for any other communication it neds to make.

Stated in Diplomatic Fashion.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

The Fierce Fellow—So you wouldn't say that Longfellow was a liar, eh?

The Mild Man—No; but if he were conducting a newspaper I would not hesitate to assert that he had an exclusive news ssrvice.

Before and After Sleeping.

Bailey—What time were you up Sunday morning?

Gailey—Four o'clock.

Bailey—What! Do you mean to say you got up at that hour?

Gailey—Oh, when did I get up? That's different. Half-past 11.

How To Keep Horses Well.

That's a problem every farmer and stockman has to solve in winter. Lack of exercise—dry feed—weather changes—all upset the digestion. Horses often eat hearty, yet get thin—hair stands on end—feel tired and dull. Season the feed with *Myers' Royal Spice.* It changes winter into summer for horses. Makes dry hay as sweet as green grass—gives an extra relish to corn and oats—and keeps the horses strong and fat on less feed.

Feed Myers' Royal Spice for the rest of the winter—see how much better the horses are—how easily they do hard work—and how much less your feed bills come to.

Let us send our illustrated booklet on horses and cattle. It is free—but very interesting and handy for reference.

Myers' Royal Spice Co.,
Niagara Falls, Ont. & N.Y.

Sunlight Soap will not injure your blankets or harden them. It will make them soft, white and fleecy. 7B

Doing and Telling to Order.

(Illustrated Bits.)

"Henpeck tells his wife everything that he does."

"Yes, and he does everything that she tells him."

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,—you'll like it. 32

MALE MUMMIES,

It was in a Philadelphia public school the other day that a class in spelling was going over a lesson in words of two syllables. One o fthe words was "mummy." "Children," said the teacher, "how many of you know the meaning of the word 'mummy'?" After a long silence one little girl raised her hand.

"Well, Maggie?"

"It means yer mother."

The reacher pointed out her mistake, and explained fully the meaning of the word. Presently the word "poppy" had to be spelled

"Who knows what 'poppy' means?" asked the teacher.

The same litle girl raised her hand, this time brimful of confidence.

"Well, what's the answer, Maggie?"

"It means a man mummy," replied the child.—Exchange.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cow

Child Labor Evils

Miss Helen Marrot, so long identified with the work on the East Side in New York, and who was so successful in effecting legislative measures that brought about stricter ordinances in reference to child labor, is foremost among the workers here. She has enlisted the sympathy and aid of members of nearly every woman's organization in the city, and within a few weeks will have some interesting data to place before the members of the Legislature at Harrisburg, which, it is hoped, will help to institute the same vigorous reforms here as were instituted by similar efforts in New York city. Miss Marrot, in speaking of the child labor crusade in this city, said that even the most vigilant Philadelphians do not realize the child labor evils as they actually exist.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains; cures sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save $50 by the use of one bottle. Waranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.

The Jap's Joke.

A Glasgow paper prints a story of Arthur Balfour treating a crowd, one of whom was the Japanese Minister. Everybody had named his drink except the Japanese, who in reply to Mr. Balfour's nod said: "Oh, I'll just take port, Arthur."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Husbanded Resources.

"Why do women talk so much?"

"I don't know, Charley dear," answered young Mrs. Perkins, "unless it is because they refrain from using up their voices on baseball games and elections."

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.—Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a strong believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies, without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 cents.—65

My Mother.

The winter's snow above thy breast,
The cold earth, damp and drear;
Thy faithful, loving heart at rest—
At rest forever here.
At rest! but when shall my heart know
Rest from this ceaseless pain
Or loss, of grief, and bitter woe—
Can life be life again?

Will the day come when, all unmoved,
My careless glance may fall
Upon thy empty place, beloved,
Thy picture on the wall?
Shall I some night, unheeding, hear
The rain, the loud winds rave,
Nor think, as now, with many a tear,
They beat upon thy grave?

And passing by that silent room,
Will no sharp pang arise,
No heart ache at the lonely gloom
That o'er its aspect lies?
Ah, yes; the years that may be mine
Thy memory, aye, shall keep,
Till my heart lies as still as thine
In death's eternal sleep.

God's peace be o'er thy earth-wall'd bed,
And tender green of spring
A "verdant pall" of beauty spread,
And summer sweet flowers bring.
God's peace be thine, though never more
Shall spring or summer's bloom
Delight thine eye, but love shall pour
Their brightness o'er thy tomb.

—Annie M. Murphy.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12, 1904.

Why the Eyes Fire.

One makes a great mistake by saying that the eyes are tired and that the retina or seeing portion of the eye is fatigued. This is not the case, for the retina hardly ever gets tired. The fatigue is in the inner and other muscles attached to the eyeball and the muscles of accommodation which surround the lens of the eye. When a near object has to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, increasing its refractive power. The inner and outer muscles are used in covering the eye on the object to be looked at, the inner one being especially used when a near object is looked at. It is in the three muscles mentioned that the fatigue is felt, and relief is secured temporarily by closing the eyes or gazing at far distant objects. The usual indication of strain is a redness of the rim of the eye, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, accompanied by some pain. Sometimes this weariness indicates the need of glasses rightly adapted to the person, and in other cases the true remedy is to rub the eye and its surroundings as far as may be with the hand wet in cold water.

ISSUE NO. 49 1904.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa.

LADIES' $4.50 Fall Suits and up to $12.00, also Skirts, Cloaks, and Waists. Send for styles and cloth samples. THE SOUTHCOTT SUIT CO., London, Can.

Protected by British Gunboats.

Writing to the Sunday Sun, of London, Eng., Mr. Arnold White says: "Canadian fisheries producing over $26,000,000 are protected by gunboats exclusively paid for by the over-taxed, ill-housed, under-fed population of the United Kingdom. In the past the Imperial policy has been directed not towards adjusting the burden of the empire, but to ignoring it. Englishmen are beginning to ask themselves why pay for the Canadian fisheries in the Pacific any more than Canadians pay for the fisheries on the Dogger Bank. Canada and Australia are separate nations enjoying a priceless advantage at the cost of the English taxpayer."

$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FLORIDA AND THE SUNNY SOUTH

Winter excursion tickets now on sale by the

Lehigh Valley Railroad

and its connections via Washington or New York, to Florida, Virginia, Carolinas, Georgia, Nassau, Havana, Cuba, and all winter resorts in Florida and the South. Connecting lines, Atlantic Coast Line ,Seaboard Air Line, Southern Railway. For rates of fare, maps, time tables, illustrated literature, etc., call on or address
ROBT. S. LEWIS, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King Street East, TOROTNO, ONT.

AN INCREASED AWARD.

The New York Central has just received notice that the Superior Jury of Awards, after hearing an argument on the subject, have raised the award first given the New York Central on its exhibit at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis, from the grade of Gold Medal to that of Grand Prize.

This is very gratifying indeed, and more so from the fact that the passenger train which the New York Central exhibited was one of the Empire State Express trains, taken from the service and not one that had been built expressly for this exhibit.

No higher commendation of the passenger service of the New York Central lines could well be given, and this award emphasizes the opinion expressed very generally throughout the world, that the New York Central lines now form the great central railway system of America.

Changes of the Times.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

"It used to please me," said Olden, "to have the barber ask me if I wanted a shave when I was a youngster."

"Yes?"

"Yes, and now he sometimes flatters me by asking if I want a hair cut."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

No Cheap Substitutes.

—Speaking of "schemes" for cheap advertising an experienced advertiser says: "Advertising is not a business expense which will permit of close economy. Compared with some 'schemes' newspaper publicity is costly, but it is worth all it costs. No cheap substitute can ever take its place."

Nothing is too Good for a Good Wife

Whatever reduces the drudgery of house work is worth having.

THE NEW CENTURY WASHER

does away with all hand rubbing. You do not require to touch the clothes to thoroughly clean them, and a tubful can be done in five minutes.

It is needed in every home, and you cannot afford to have it. If your dealer has it you should see it at once. Most dealers sell at $8.00. If not, write us and we will be glad to send you a descriptive booklet.

THE DOWSWELL MFG CO. LTD., HAMILTON, CAN

"The World's Meat"

by Mr. J. J. Ferguson, of the great Chicago packing house of Swift & Co. It's one of five articles, beginning in October, advocating the establishment of the dressed meat trade in this country. Every farmer and stockman, who wants to develop a growing demand and get better prices for his cattle, should read these talks by "a man who knows." The

Farming World

is brimful of information about every detail of farm work, and how to make it pay. It costs only $1.00 for two years—less than 1c. a week.

Subscribe now and read these articles—they will help you make money.

Two Years for $1.00
Address—
THE FARMING WORLD, TORONTO, ONT.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO