

SUNDAY AT HOME

The Feet of the Shepherd.

The white caps ruffle the tossing wave,
The wind of the olives is crisp to-day,
Are treading the dust of the world's
highway.

And the feet of the Shepherd who came
to save
He is seeking the lamb that has wandered
far,
He is climbing the hills that are rough
and cold,
He is seeking the lost in the wood and
wild,
And calling it back beneath sun and star.

Have you heard them cry that He's com-
ing near?
Then hasten out and be swift to greet,
And kneel before Him and kiss His
feet,
For "Heaven's own love that has
brought Him here.

Friend, would you walk on the Jesus
road?
Then harken, for these you must walk
with Him,
He may come at noon, or at twilight
dim,
Let Him rest in your hearts as His own
abode.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

The Love of Christ.

The love of Christ constraineth us in
what way? To what extent have you
forsaken any comfort or promise of per-
sonal promotion or honor of any kind,
for the love of Christ? What, in other
words, is the power of this constraining
love in your daily life? This is the
secret of missionary work. So many
people say when we come home again
that they believe that it is a good work
and that we are accomplishing some-
thing, but they say, "You have taken in
hand a work that can not be done. You
are throwing your life away."

Now in a blessed sense my Master
threw himself away and became of no
reputation, and took upon himself the
form of a servant and became obedient
unto death, even the death upon the
cross. It is the very nature, the very
essence of Christianity. With regard to
that particular way of throwing one's
life away through the constraining love
of Jesus Christ, I want to call your at-
tention to the fact that it is a mis-
take to suppose that one is not more
needed in the land where Christ Jesus
is unknown than here. It is enough to
say, as Paul said, "Ye are without Christ."
The difference between the non-Chris-
tian, and any of these Christian coun-
tries is just there. Jesus Christ is made
known in this world through his disci-
ples, and it is the mission of every
disciple to take Christ to the heathen. "I
will never leave thee," He said. "I will
come with thee every step of the way,"
and instead of leaving the Saviour here
behind, the disciple realizes that there
are thousands of stormy seas of sin
he may find the man of Nazareth walk-
ing by his side. He stands by the tomb
of dead sons, and finds that every vil-
lage on earth may be made a Bethany;
and that the miracle of old Nazareth,
Jesus walking over the hills of Galilee
to be repeated wherever any one of
His disciples walks on earth.—Dr. James
M. Thornburn.

Next-Door Helpfulness.

Sometimes it is difficult to see where
duties lie. Yet, one seldom makes a
mistake by taking the first one that of-
fers, no matter how simple it may be.
This was recently demonstrated when
our janitor's wife invited us to her room
to see some of her needlework. She is
a wage-earner, with burdens of her own
to carry, but finds an antidote in minis-
tering to others. Three paper boxes stood
on a table. One by one the lids were re-
moved, showing an outfit of undercloth-
ing for the coming birthday of a little
girl of seven years, whose sick mother
was unable to do any sewing for the
child. The material was inexpensive, but
the garments were neatly trimmed with
blue and white, altogether, the outfit was
worthy any child's acceptance. In every town
women regularly meet in "Sewing Cir-
cles" to make garments for the poor.
This is well and commendable, but often
in the very house where we live, or in
a neighboring dwelling, the first duty
might be to lift the burden from some
tired mother, by a little handiwork or
gentle ministrations.

No worse fate can befall a man in this
world than to live and grow old alone,
unloved and unloving. To be lost to
live in an ungenerous condition, love-
less and unloved; and to be saved in
love; and he that dwelleth in love dwell-
eth already in God. For God is love.—
Henry Drummond.

Love's Pattern.

"Herein is our love made perfect. . .
because as He is, so are we in the world."
—1 John iv, 17.

Among the wonderful sentences in the
writings of the apostle of love, perhaps
in some respects he never wrote a more
startling than this: "As He is, even so
are we in the world."
The apostle is writing of love, and is
saying the most remarkable things about
love. "God is love." When you have
said that you have said everything about
God. I differ from all who tell me that
love is a divine tribute. Love is not an
attribute; it is an essence. As are the
character, so are the attributes of God
to the essential Love of His being. Hollis-
less, beneficent, righteousness, these are
attributes, but they are all comprehended
in love.

Then the apostle tells us, "No man
hath seen God at any time," and proceeds
to declare that the only way in which
men can see and know God is by seeing
and knowing Him in us. That is the pro-
found truth concerning all Christian ser-
vice. Your work is to be a focal point,
from which the light of God flashes
where you live. It is tremendous, over-
whelming, humbling to the very dust, to
remember that men are to form their
estimate of God from what they see in
us.—By Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D.

Tommy-Pop, what is an expert?
Tommy's Pop—"An expert, my son, is a
person who is able to impress other peo-
ple with their ignorance."

PARADISE FOR THE ANGLER.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

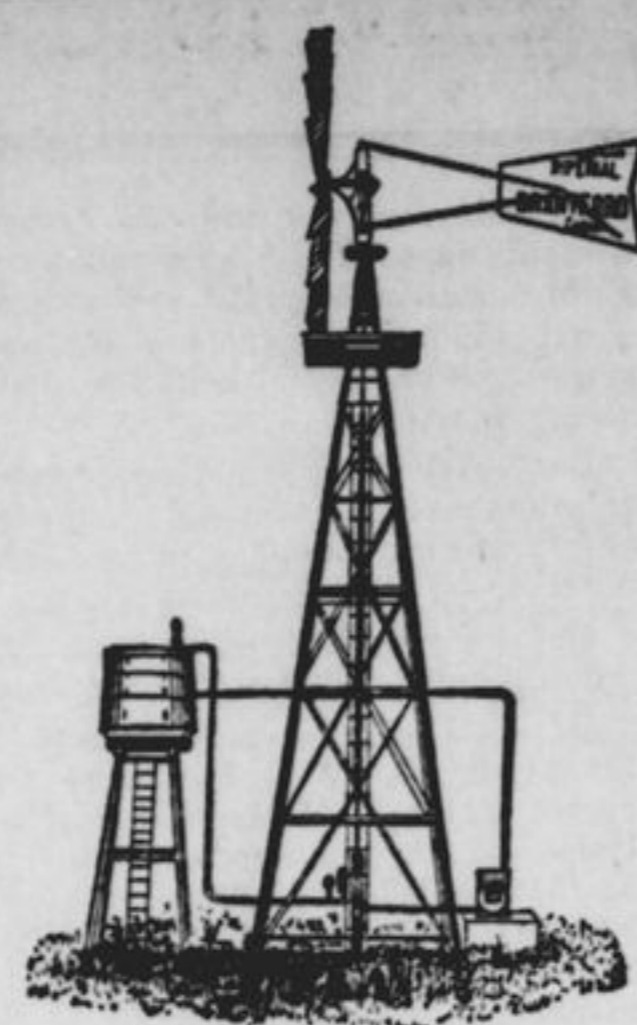
For the devotees of rod and gun the
Georgian bay district holds out unlim-
ited attractions. Fish are plentiful in the
lakes and inlets throughout this vast ex-
panse of water, and the rivers and
streams which empty into the water way
teem with several varieties of the more
gamey of the finny tribe, among them
being black bass, pickerel, muskellunge,
whitefish, speckled trout, lake trout and
salmon trout. Many of the smaller
streams, which empty into the water way
inland a few miles from several points
on the steamer's route, are well stocked
and, to the angler who wishes to rough
it up, sport is assured. For the hun-
ter during the open seasons deer, bear,
muskrat, duck, partridge, geese and pig-
gion are found in abundance, and the re-
gion throughout may be called the rich-
est and most varied in the continent. From
Slide Bay, near Sans Souci, the hunter
or angler can reach the Muskoka lakes
with ease by covering sixteen lakes
with several portages, the longest of
which is one mile, the others ranging
from ten to 100 yards.

The word "Temagami" is derived from
the Indian word "temagamingue," and
means "deep water," and is applied to
the magnificent territory in New Ontario
that embraces all the attractions that
are sought after by the canoeist, tourist,
angler and hunter. It is, comparatively
speaking a region known only to a
few who have been fortunate enough to
travel the district under adverse cir-
cumstances, owing to the difficulty ex-
perienced in reaching its confines. This,
however, has been overcome by the
building of a new railway through the
heart of this grand territory, opening
up the way for the summer visitors who
are looking for new fields to explore and
to the lover of nature and outdoor re-
creation.

Without a personal visit to "Tema-
gami" no one has any idea of the amount
of pleasure that is expressed in this
one word and versatile language is not
subtle enough to impart an adequate
description of its natural beauties and
scenery, which is of a grandeur and
magnificence that is unparalleled in
any other part of the continent. The
principal lake of the district, and its thousand
and one smaller lakes within a comparatively
small area, holding forth a magnificent
variety of scenery, and the lover of
rod and gun. The Temagami region is
a forest reserve under control of the On-
tario Government and covers an area of
1,400,000 acres. It is a land of lakes and
rivers, incomparable in natural beauty
and scenery, with its heavily wooded
forests, its cathedral pines, whispering
health and strange sweet music.

This region is a part of Canada that
a few years ago was visited only by the
Indians and the Hudson Bay Company's
war canoes, and which to-day is visited
by dozens of college students and others
who have heard of its attractions, though
it is still the same untouched, though
haunted wilderness, with the addition
that all the necessary accessories are at
hand in the locality to make a trip of
any length with comfort. This form of
vacation is typically Canadian. No other
civilized country has a more beautiful
woods, combined with lakes and rivers,
where the lover of nature can study her
unadorned loveliness in all its grandeur.
The shores of the mainland around the
lakes are high and rocky and thick with
woods, while the islands in the larger
lakes are covered with dense foliage to
the water's edge. Of the two principle
bodies of water Lake Temagami is the
largest and covers an area of about
square miles with a shore line of nearly
3,000 miles. It is dotted with islands
of all proportions from the tiny one bear-
ing a single cedar to those of hundreds
of acres in extent. The lake is a
peculiar shape and by glances at the
map one will observe it in the form
of an octopus with arms branching out
in all directions. The coast line runs
into innumerable bays and inlets, all bit-
ting in their seclusion rivers of charming
beauty and delight. The water of these
lakes is cold and pure and so translu-
cent that objects can be seen plainly at
a depth of from thirty to forty feet.
Though 300 miles due north of Toronto,
the climate during the day is warm
and balmy, with little rain, and the
nights pleasantly cool for sleeping. When
the day's work of fishing and paddling
is over and the pipes lighted around a
cozy camp fire it just begins to dawn
on one that after all, the chase for fish-
ture is not the only motive in life and
that there are two sides to every ques-
tion worth consideration.

The fishing grounds in close contiguity
to the Muskoka lakes proper and at a
distance of from five to ten miles are
of the best in this northern country and
excellent sport may be had if the an-
gler cares to look for it. Near Beau-
good fishing in Brandy Lake, three miles
black bass running from one to four
pounds and pickerel from six to twenty
pounds. Leonard lake, two miles, good
lakes. Near Banzesdale, on Lake Joseph,
there is excellent fishing on Kah-Pee-Gog
and Six-Mile lakes, as well as half a
dozen small lakes in the same vicinity.
A party left Banzesdale last
summer for Six-Mile lake; their catch
was a pike weighing twenty-two pounds
and a heavy string of black bass run-
ning from four to six and a half pounds.
At Six-Mile lake there is a small hotel,
where tourists can be accommodated at
reasonable rates and where guides can
be secured. In close proximity to Gor-
don bay, on Lake Joseph, there are a
number of lakes affording very good
fishing within a radius of from three to
ten miles. Near this place there is a
cluster of small lakes which, in addition
to the celebrated Blackstone and Cran-
lakes, are noted for their abundance of
fish. Among the Portage lakes, Clear Lake,
Silver Lake, Long Lake and several others.
These lakes are easily accessible
by wagon road or by canoe. Reached by
a series of short portages. Bass, pickerel
and salmon trout are very numerous and
excellent sport is assured to the perse-
vering angler. Near Rosseau, on Lake
Rosseau, there are three lakes which can
be reached by portage from Rosseau, a
distance of about three miles, with port-
ages of 200 yards. These are lakes in
which bass and salmon trout are abun-
dant. Sucker lake and Watson lake,
fine bass fishing. Within a radius of
nine miles from Rosseau are Black, Dur-
ley, Hick, Whitefish, Trout and Clear
lakes.



CUT OF "IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL

Outfit which was the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by GOULD, SHAPLEY & MUIR CO. LIMITED, Brantford, Canada.

THE CLEARNESS OF WATER.

Characteristics Which May Be Modified by a Number of Things.

A scientist in the Department of Agri-
culture gives some interesting facts with
reference to the color of water.

The fact is generally known that pure
water appears blue when light is trans-
mitted through a sufficient thickness of
it, and that when opaque particles are
suspended in it the hue of the water
is greenish. But, while pure water
looks blue when light passes freely
through it, yet when it is contained in a
deep, opaque receptacle, like the basin of
a lake or the ocean, it ought to absorb
all light and look black. Experience
shows, however, that the deepest parts
of the Mediterranean, for instance, appear
not black, but intensely blue. This has
been supposed to be caused by minute
particles held in suspension, but the re-
cent experience of the scientist quoted
suggests a different explanation.

He has found that warmer currents
passing through pure water interrupt its
transparency, even when the difference
of temperature is very slight. Such
currents may cause deep water to ap-
pear blue by reflecting light back from
its depths through the transparent layers
above. This, it is suggested, ex-
plains the fact that fresh water lakes
are more transparent in winter than in
summer, because in winter currents of
heated water are not traversing them.

Even the shadow of a mountain falling
on a lake may increase the transparency
of the water by cooling the surface.



TRADE MARK REGISTERED.
Ointment quickly cures Itching Piles, Eczema, and other skin troubles.
Leo Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamilton, Ont.
Has been used by thousands of people. Consult specialists—lay weeks and weeks in hospitals—and despair of ever getting better.
"I thought Mira would be like other remedies I had tried, but it was different. I had used Mira for the first time and I felt great relief. It has worked wonders for me. I got a box of Mira Ointment at once and received. Price 50c.—6 for \$2.50. At druggists or from The Chemist Co. of Canada, Limited, Hamilton—Toronto."

What Is a Gentleman?

Among the Persians at the time of
Cyrus the boys were taught to ride, to
speak the truth and to draw the bow.
That meant manliness, truthfulness and
courage. The knights of chivalry
of the gentleman. The knights of chivalry,
who were the gentlemen of their time,
added the duty of rescuing the oppressed
and distressed and this completed, ac-
cording to the old idea, the gentlemanly
ideal by teaching usefulness and ser-
vice. If a boy is taught to be always
self-respecting, courageous and truthful
and invariably considerate, not outwardly
but as the expression of true kind-
ness of spirit, of all essential qualities
of others he will grow up, whether he
be rich or poor, a professional man or
a laborer, to have the right to claim or
not by any artificial distinction but in
his own right, with the genuine name of
"gentleman," old name of gentleman."—
Washington Post.

\$10—Atlantic City, Cape May—\$10

Four seashore excursions via Lehigh
Valley Railroad, July 20, August 3, 17,
and 31. Tickets good 15 days, and only
\$10, round trip, from Philadelphia. For
tickets, further particulars, call on
or write Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Pass-
enger Agent, 10 King street east, To-
ronto, Ont.

The Negro in the North.

Forty years ago there were 350,000
negroes in the Northern States; to-day
there are 1,000,000. Then 7.8 per cent
of the total number of negroes in the
country lived in the north; now more
than 10.3 per cent live here. This fact
is the more significant that it is re-
membered that the negro does not flour-
ish in the north. The birth rate here
barely equals the death rate. Our in-
creasing black population warms south
of the line; it has migrated hither. Last
winter Virginia found itself forced to
invite laborers from abroad. Two-thirds
of the counties of that State have de-
creased in colored population since 1880.
The soil of Virginia is going out of cul-
tivation because of the lack of labor.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather. Little cod liver oil will do away with any objectionable white matter in the blood during the heated season. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ont. Price, 50c. and \$1.00 all druggists.

HEROD'S OCCUPATION GONE.

Twentieth Century Death Rate of Babies Would Satisfy Him.

In one summer there were 52,837 in-
fant's deaths in the large towns of Eng-
land, the rate being 275 in 1,000 for the
same period. Frequently during summer
the hospitals for children in London are
taxed beyond their capacity. In Bir-
mingham more than 3,000 babies die an-
nually.

Germany has a record which, the World
To-day says, is astounding for that do-
mestic country, where all young women
are supposedly learned in the domestic
art.

Two million children are born in one
year, and yet as many as 400,000 die
before one year old, making the rate for
the German Empire 200. In pretty Mun-
ich, where it would seem that conditions
are favorable for public hygiene, the
death rate has been as high as 419, an
average of 324 in 1,000.

Our own country makes little better
record, for in the district of Columbia
the record in 1900 was over 275, other
States being a little lower, but still too
high. In Massachusetts eight cities aver-
age 186 to 304, and New York was
about 150, almost all the New England
States being higher.

From various British reports it is
learned that improper feeding is the
prime cause. It is a great mortality
cause in infants under one year of age,
and in a German record of investigation
the statement is made that of the 4,075
deaths of infants which occurred in
Munich in the year 1900, 2,125 were
conclusively traced to improper feeding,
and largely because of the "un-
cleanly" milk given.

MRS. HUNTER'S STORY

Says Results are "Truly Marvelous."

Mrs. J. Hunter, of 111
Raglan Road, Kingston,
Ont., says:
"I have suffered with
kidney and liver trouble
and chronic consti-
pation for some time. I
was subject to dizzy-
ness, bilious headache,
nervousness, drowsi-
ness, pains in the back,
and a tired, weary
feeling nearly all the time.

"I tried almost every medicine, was
treated by doctors and druggists, with
little or no benefit.
"I tried Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill, and
the result was truly wonderful.
I am so much better. Anti-Pill is
a most wonderful remedy."

All dealers, or the Wilson-Fyle Co.,
Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The Market Short of Long Gloves.

The situation in the kid glove market
is conceded by all sides to be the worst
since modern fashions de-
manded the universal use of kid gloves.
The scarcity of long gloves is the cause,
and buyers are expecting another year
of big business in price and are not like-
ly to again be as low as formerly. In
many cases it is said that the increase
amounts to 70 and even as high as 90
per cent. over last year's prices. The
reason advanced is that the supply is over-
stretched. No orders can be taken
by manufacturers, importers or jobbers
for long kid gloves during the next
ninety days. The buyers of both kid
and fabric gloves are at their wit's end,
and many are unable to cope with
the situation. Already some of the do-
mestic manufacturers are accepting or-
ders on fabric gloves for spring delivery
of 1907 at advanced prices. Meanwhile
it is evident that many pretty, well-
fitted, feminine hands and shapely
arms will have to go gloveless.—Dry
Goods Guide.

Where Will You Go This Summer?

If you desire rest and recreation, why not

"The River St. Lawrence Trip?"

Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands,
Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, To-
ronto, are for sale at 10c. per folder. They
have advanced. "NIAGARA TO THE
SEA," send six cents in postage stamps to
H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent,
Toronto.

Frenchie Finance.

The director of a Philadelphia bank
not long ago spoke to his wife with re-
ference to her account, which had been
overdrawn. To his suggestion that the
matter should be referred to the wife,
she replied that she would immediately ad-
just the difficulty. A day or two af-
ter that the husband inquired whether
she had done what he suggested.
"Certainly," replied the wife. "I at-
tended to the matter pretty well, well,
morning after you first spoke to me of
it. I sent to the bank my check for the
amount I had overdrawn."—Harper's
Weekly.

How the Professor Prayed.

A Kansas university professor seated him-
self at his dinner table and, bowing his
head, started, "Dear Lord, we thank thee
for the telephone bell ring. He went to
the phone, had a short talk with the calling
party and returning to the table bowed his head
and made another start. The performance was
permitted to issue this time when "tin-a-ling"
went the phone and the professor was per-
mitted to say grace, only to be interrupted
by the telephone bell. He bowed his head
and in stentorian tones belted: "Dear
Lord, hello!"

Painful Points, Too.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
"You're a queer looking thing to want
to fight with me," said the young bulldog,
contemptuously looking at the mouse.
"Perhaps not," replied the porcupine,
quietly, "but I think I can give you a few
points."

Sunday Observance Law.

When a master on Saturday night tells
his men to come back next day, under pen-
alty of losing their places, it is doubtful the
law step in and protect the workman in
his right to a day of rest.

A small boy's idea of importance is
to have a speaking acquaintance with
a policeman.

SUNLIGHT SOAP



Clothes washed by Sunlight Soap
are cleaner and whiter than if washed
in any other way.

Chemicals in soap may remove the
dirt but always injure the fabric.

Sunlight Soap will not injure
the most delicate lace or the
hands that use it because it is
absolutely pure and contains no
injurious chemicals.

Sunlight Soap should always
be used as directed. No boiling
or hard rubbing is necessary.

Sunlight Soap is better than
other soap, but is best when
used in the Sunlight way.

Equally good with hard or
soft water

\$5.00 REWARD will be paid to
any person who
proves that Sunlight Soap contains
any injurious chemicals or any form
of adulteration.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

The Lights of London in A. D. 1906.

The decision to use gas instead of the
electric light for the artificial lighting of
the new station at Victoria marks an-
other stage in the duel between the two
illuminants. Few of us, perhaps, realize
how long that duel has been in progress.
It is nearly fifty years since the arc
light was used in the building of West-
minster Bridge; it is nearly thirty years
since it first illuminated Waterloo Bridge
a portion of the Embankment and the
entrance of the Gaiety Theatre. Since
in the early days it has passed through
many stages of improvement, but at each
of them it has been met by a correspond-
ing improvement in gas lighting, and it
has had a hard struggle to keep a place
in London streets. Apparently even the
royal glow of the "flaming" arc fails to
illuminate the atmosphere of darkest
London as successfully as pressure gas;
and it is more expensive.

But if electricity cannot hold its own
in the lighting of large open spaces in
London, there is a steadily widening
field for it indoors. The time is near
at hand when, with the cheapening of
the discovery of a more economical fil-
ament for the incandescent lamp, the use
of gas will be confined to the kitchen
and the street.

Minard's Liniment Co. Limited:

Dear Sirs:—This fall I got thrown
on a fence and hurt my chest very badly,
so I could not work, and it hurt me to
breathe. I tried all kinds of liniments
but they did me no good.
One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT,
warmed on flannels and applied to my
breast, cured me completely.

C. H. COSSABOOM,
Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

HIS POLITE REQUEST.

How It Was Translated by the Obliging

Waiter.

One of the state legislators entered an
Albany restaurant and ordered a porter-
house steak, relates the Journal of that
city. When the porter arrived it did
not quite appeal to him as being suffi-
ciently cooked. He called the waiter.

"Would you kindly take this back to
the cook and tell him to broil it a little
more?"

"Sure," replied he of the white coat.
This is how the polite request was hard-
ened to the cook:

"Say, Bill, that fat guy backed away
from this piece of horse. He wants a lit-
tle more fire on it, or it's all up with you
and your little pots. Get a move on, or
you'll have him butting in here and call-
ing you by your real name. See?"

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps,

but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

BIGGEST PILE OF SAWDUST.

Refuse of Michigan Mill for Thirty Years

Covers Twelve Acres.

Probably the largest sawdust pile in
the world is the one at Cheboygan, Mich.
This is the product of one mill. The
mill being run by water power had no
way of disposing of its sawdust. The
company was not permitted to dump it
into the river, and for a few years an
attempt was made to burn it.

There was so much smoke that the vil-
lage passed an ordinance prohibiting the
form of destruction. As a consequence
it was simply hauled out into a
vacant field, and during the thirty
years of its growth has acquired mon-
strous proportions. It is a bill, 1,000
feet long, 875 feet wide and ranges from
twenty to thirty feet in height.

The mill covers some twelve acres. It
is almost entirely white and Norway
pine sawdust, because this mill did not
cut hemlock, except for the last two or
three years before it was closed down.
The pile is undoubtedly rotting a little
at the bottom, but it is well preserved
and bright when it is dug into. The top
and sides having crusted over form a
protection for the sawdust underneath.

Its present state it contains rather
too much moisture to admit of being
used for fuel without treatment by some
process of drying.

A number of chemists have examined
it with a view to extracting the chemi-
cals which it contains, but as yet noth-
ing has been done in this direction.
There is no question that it has a con-
siderable chemical value, and probably
the time will come when someone will
find a way of working it up profitably.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ENVELOPE BARGAINS

600 1,000 up in quantity, size 1, 2, 3, 6, 7,
8 Gold point fountain pens 65c. W. K.
ADAMS, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-
ways be given to children teething. It
softens the gums, cures colic, soothes the
child, and is the best remedy for Dis-
temper.

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS

A safe, sure and reliable monthly regula-
tor. These Pills have been used in France
for over fifty years, and "constituable"
by the makers. Each box contains
one month's supply. Price 25c. per box.
Sold by all druggists. Beware of cheap
imitations. No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,
19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,
31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42,
43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54,
55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66,
67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78,
79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90,
91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LE ROY PILL CO.,
Box 4, Hamilton, Canada.

ASSASSIN'S WEAPONS.

Unwritten Law That Commands Their
Destruction.

For obvious reasons it was natural that
the Spanish should be anxious to secure the
warrant which did not explode when thrown
at the royal couple.

There was a reason behind the desire to
obtain the warrant which did not explode
when thrown at the royal couple. There
is an unwritten law in the Standard,
houses of Europe, says like London Standard,
as well as the instruments used for treating
Elizabeth and of the surgical implements
used in making the post-mortem examination,
but more solidly upon the de-
termination to prevent the Spanish govern-
ment from the hands of exhibitors of such tragic
trifles.

The custom in this matter once was to
grind to pieces the weapons which had been
employed. When, however, the dagger was
secured with which Martin Merino attempted
to murder Queen Isabella of Spain, rather
more than half a century ago, the blade was
found to be of a quality of steel and temper
which defied every effort of file and stone.
Something like a panic was caused when
the news got abroad that the Spanish govern-
ment had refused to submit the steel to the
instruments of the surgical implements
used in making the post-mortem examination,
but more solidly upon the de-
termination to prevent the Spanish govern-
ment from the hands of exhibitors of such tragic