SUNDAY AT HOME

A Prayer.

Great Shepherd of the wandering sheep,
Thou wilt not let me lose my way,
If in my straining eye I keep,
The lifted Cross of Calvary.

Thy well-known voice I still shall hear,
Through tangled ways of moor, and fen,
In interest accents, falling clear,
To bring me to Thy side again.

The morning and the noon, are gone,
The sun is singing o'er the hill,
The twilight gray is stealing on,
The evening wind is rowing chill.

Weary and weak, I journey on,
Toward the warm nad sheltering fold,
Where my loved are gathered home,
No more to wander in the cold.

Keep me, dear Shepherd, close I pray,
Thy guiding voice I need so sore,
Lest from the certain path I stray,
Amide the world's confusing roar.

—Emily Bugbee Jonhson.

Peace, Perfect Peace.

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin?
The blood of Jesus whispers peace within.

Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed?
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest.

Peace, perfect peace, with sorrows surging round?
On Jesus' bosom naught but calm is found.

Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away?
In Jesus' keeping we are safe, and they.

Peace, perfect peace, our future all unknown?
Jesus we know, and He is on the throne.

Peace, perfect peace, death shadowing us and ours?
Jesus has vanquished death and all its powers.

It is enough: earth's struggles soon shall cease,
And Jesus calls us to heaven's perfect peace.

—By the late Bishop Bickersteth.

Truth and the Church.

The truth is not preserved by the Church. It is the truth that preserves the Church. The great doctrines and the mighty fabric of accepted Christian truth hold their place before humanity by a higher power and a more puissant protection than men can give. Through the centuries it exists by a life-giving power of its own. It survives though men reject. It survives also though men unwisely defend and foolishly persecute and prosecute. Not by trials and judges, not by bishop or synod are men kept from error or saved from wayward wandering. Those greater forces that keep planets in their orbits and guide the onward march of the race preserve from generation to generation the witness and testimony of the faith of men in the final and ultimat spiritual truths in which century by century the divine is made manifestly to a waiting world. These differ age by age, but in all ages and for all men they speak the same essential truth, and no human endeavor can preserve or protect them with pain or with penalty.—Philadelphia Press.

In Flora's Realms.

Unquestionably the most brilliant and gorgeous display of many hued beauty and of vivid lustrous coloring, whether achieved by nature or by art, is the dazzling spectacle presented by an important floral exhibition such as may occasionally be seen in some few of the great cities of the world.

On entering, the visitor is positively spell-bound and almost awe-struck at the bewildering and overpowering richness and meteoric splendor, and the gorgeous dazzling magnificance of the scene, a very blaze of bloom; a flashing pageant of startling rainbow hues. Here is a great bank of wonderful orchids; feathery spikes of gold and amethyst, voluted whorls of deep purple and lilac, or drooping racemes of cream color and mauve. Here a display of that best loved of all flowers, the rose; some tinted in the hues of a gorgeous sunset, some a beautiful violet red, and some the purest snow white, the richest carmine or the deepest sulphur. On here a massed dais of varied flowers, in deepest azure, fiery glowing crimson, blushing pink, or kaleidoscopic variegations; sheaves of panicles of the handsome yucca, or deftly trained specimens of that most gorgeous and remarkabl of all the floral world—the Gloriosa superba— a striking flower resembling a comet in full flight, its head a bright scarlet carmine its long caudated whirling tail gradually shading off to a bright primrose.

And then, satiated with this transplendent display of flashing color, the visitor proceeds to the miniature Japanese garden. Here a tiny winding rivulet splashes and eddys, or falls in diminutive cascades. Its rocky banks are fringed with various artificially stunted forest trees, none more than about a foot high, all in perfect health and vigor, gnarled and robust, and many of great age—some are stated to be a hundred or more years old, and the statement can readily be believed —cedars, firs and many others. A range of peaked and jagged mauntains forms the background and the undulating landscape is diversified with minute flower gardens and picturesque glens and valleys, while bridges fashioned like the familiar old willow pattern span the purling stream.

But the exigencies of space forbid any further reference to the many other floral beauties on view. Suffice it then to indulge for a moment in a rhapsody of the imagination and to revel in the thought that if this earth of ours can produce such a wealth of beauty, the supernal magnificence of the Realms of glory must be stately and noble indeed. And its portals will be freely opened to all who, casting away their prejudices, with the profoundest humility supplicate the Almighty to lay their sins upon Him who bore the punishment upon the cross for them. Then if with His aid they live a godly life, a mansion in those realms will be their inheritance.—By A Banker.

A Queen's View of Life.

One is never really weary of life; one is only tired of oneself.

The longer one lives, the more one dreads lest heaven itself should prove in the end to be but the last and worst of our deceptions.

A maiden's heart is like a green corn field that lies hidden away under snow.

Forgiveness is almost indifference; love never forgives.

The jealousy of a lover is a homage; that of a husband is an insult.

TRADE SECRETS FOUND OUT.

(New York Sun.)

Among the people who arived here from England the other day was one who has come to this country just to enjoy himself, after having amassed a competence by following the cheerful calling of official cockroach killer to the British Government.

Probably few persons are aware that the natural habitat of the cockroach is a British postoffice. Most of the buildings devoted to that purpose are old, all of them are dirty and every one of them is alive with roaches.

There are professional rat catchers and roach killers in all countries, but the methods they adopt are usually trade secrets, and probably no two men follow the same process. The only condition upon which they will work is that they shall have the building entirely to themselves from a certain hour at night until a certain hour in the morning, and that no one shall be allowed to spy upon them.

By the time it is necessary to resume business the professional has carefully removed all traces of his work, and is ready to depart. What he has done during the voiceless hours of the night or what materials he has worked with are no one's business. Every roach in the place is dead, and that is enough. The charge for such a night's work in England is £5.

It must not be supposed that the British Government paid over this amount with regularity and frequency without making some effort to save that item of expense. On the contrary, it tried in every way to find out the roach killers' secret, but for a long time without success.

The only evidence it had to go upon was the dead roaches. When these were swept out it was remarked that the few found after the expert was gone were as hard as iron, in fact they might have been intended for bric-a-brac. Their weight, also, seemed to be out of all proportion to their size and number.

One day some one with an investigating turn of mind dissected one of those roaches and came to the conclusion that it was not a roach at all, there being nothing under his knife proper to a roach but the skin and legs. The interior was apparently a block of stone.

Several specimens of the genus cucaracha defunctus having been submitted to chemical analysis it was determined beyond question that the interior of the insect was composed entirely of plaster of Paris and glucose, and and it seemed that the glucose must have originally been in sugar, which had been swallowed in conjunction with the plaster of Paris, just as human beings swallow whiskey in water.

Armed with this discovery, the services of the professional seemed no longer necessary and plaster of Paris, mixed with sugar, was plentifully sprinkled about a certain postoffice which had been selected as an experimental station or proving ground. So far from the stuff's killing off the roaches in that particular postoffice it was observed that after the first night's feast there were probably double the number of cock roaches on hand and that within a week every roach in town had apparently left its usual haunts for quarters at the postoffice.

Upon asking for scientific advice in the matter the authorities were calmly informed that the increase was nothing remarkable and that all roaches on hand had probably been bred upon the premises unassisted by immigration, since it was well known to naturalists that a single pair of healthy roaches, if well nourished and preserved from interference and accident, would increase to 11,00,000 roaches within a year.

There being already about 1,000,000 roaches on the proving grounds the authorities concluded that the building would not hold the 648,000,000,000,000 which would be due within a month, so they sent for the professional and gave up another £5. He shut himself up in the building about 9 o'clock that night and he departed with the dawn and there was not a single living roach left in the place.

Careful chemical analysis of some of the carcasses showed not a trace of any vegetable or mineral poison; nothing but the same old stone interiors, made up of plaster of Paris and sugar.

It was observed that when the postoffice authorities put down the mixture themselves the roaches evidently liked it, but it appeared that they could pick out every particle of sugar and leave every grain of plaster. When the place was swept out in the morning and the mixture which had been spread the night before was examined it was found to be absolutely free from sugar and could have been sold for calcined gypsum, commercially pure. What might have been the condition of the mixture used by the professional, if he spread anything, no one knew, because he left nothing behind him.

After some years of delay and red tape, during which the professional gathered in his $25 with regularity and frequency, a postal employee after thinking the matter over concluded that inasmuch as plaster of Paris was found in cockroaches only after death it must have been introduced to the cockroach's anatomy by the professional. The secret evidently was not what to use, but how to make the insect swallow it.

To make it swallow the sugar was easy. Why was it that the roaches would swallow the plaster of Paris laid out for them by the professional and would not touch that offered them by the government?

Mature deliberation led them to the conclusion that the reason was that the cockroach could distinguish between plaster of Paris and the sugar and that the professional must possess some secret drugs which he mixed with the other ingredients in such a manner as to blind the cockroach's fine sense of discrimination in such matters.

This led to a long series of experiments during which the number of cockroaches in English post offices increased until it reached the maximum recorded since the days of Rowland Hill. So successful were the British postoffice authorities in breeding roaches that the services of the professional had to be called in twice as often as they were before the postoffice went into the business.

This could not last. Somewhere, some time surely in the dark byways of official life there must be found a man fit to grapple with any problem, no matter how immense. This much desired individual happened along about a year ago, hence the retirement of the professional to the undisturbed enjoyment of his well deserved.

Inasmuch as no drug or other admixture seemed to have the power to make the cockroach lose its fine power of discernment in the matter of the difference between plaster of Paris and sugar, it would seem to be worth while to inquire by what sense or senses the distinction was made.

This led to the discovery that the cockroach, while it might be very clear in some respect, has its limitations in the matter of differentiation and that if the sugar and the plaster of Paris were absolutely alike in everything but taste it would swallow both.

Microscopic examination of plaster of Paris and sugar led to the discovery that what is known as icing sugar exactly resembles plaster of Paris in the size of grain, the weight and the color. This was tried, but the result was only partly satisfactory—enough, however, to show that the secret was partly solved.

The problem seemed to be to mix the two so thoroughly that they should be absolutely inseparable. This was done with machines, which sifted the two powders into the same receptacle with perfect equality, half and half of each.

When this scientifically prepared mixture was taken to the proving grounds and spread upon the floor there were no live roaches left in the morning. But as there was no professional there to clean up, the place was a sight, three barrowfuls of absolutely stone dead cockroaches being carried out of the place before business opened.

For thirty years they had been paying $25 a night for every postoffice that had to be cleaned out, just because they did not know that little secret.

NEW YORK EXCURSIONS

August 16 is the date of West Shore excursion to New York City, good 15 days for return, giving privilege of trip on Hudson River steamers between Albany and New York, in either or both directions, without extra charge. August 28, "American's greatest railroad," the New York Central, will run one also. Full particulars at 69½ Yonge street, Toronto.

The Will to Live.

The will to live is demonstrated in an exhibit in a plumber's window on upper Third avenue, says the New York Sun. The object is all that remains of a rat that had somehow been caught in a lead pipe just about large enough to hold its body. It had run in and could not turn or back out, but it had no intention of dying there. It gnawed a hole through the pipe, but, unfortunately, it started to squeeze through before it had made the hole big enough, so it just got its head and forepaws through and died there after all. The plumber says he cut out the section of the pipe while overhauling the plumbing in the Lenox Library. He explains the good preservation of the specimen bysaying that it "must have" been frozen to death and got petrified."

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Alienists in Murder Trials.

The science of the alienist is not oriously crazy enough to be justly acquitted he is in pretty much every case crazy enough to make his mental unsoundness known and visible to everybody, including his peers in the jury box. But it has come to be the lawyers' fashion in every case of atrocious murder when the fact and the commission of the crime are known and admitted, where there can be no mistake about identity, to set up the defense of insanity, emotional of otherwise. It is the best they can do, but to acquit is by no means the best the jury can do.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal.

I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,
Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska.

The Town Went Harvesting.

At Garden Plain, Sedgwick county, after a suspension of three days, business was resumed on June 18. From Tuesday night not a store in the town was opened until Saturday evening. Every merchant went into the harvest fields Wednesday morning to help the farmers save their grain. Not half a dozen persons were left in town. The stores did such a thriving business that merchants say they are satisfied more money has been spent than would have been had they kept open the three days. Farmers came from miles around to purchase goods.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Utilizing Waste Gases.

In Germany a revolution is in progress in the direction of replacing steam driven machinery by gas engines, which consume the gases escaping from blast furnaces and coke ovens, such utilization of power having already been applied to about one-half the coke-producing capacity of Germany.

The economy which is being so generally practised in Germany is almost unknown in this country, as in Great Britain, but the British, having begun economy in Wales, it is to be presumed that the coal and coke plants of the United States will not lag behind in this progressive movement. The utilization of the enormous horse-power now going to waste in this country would add much to the national wealth and cheapen one of the most generally used products of the country. Mr. Rossi, an American engineer, has estimated that the power which could be saved in the metallurgic industries of the United States must amount to some millions of horse-power, and he believes that an output of fully one million horse-power could be maintained continuously.

In converting the millions of tons of coal turned annually into coke in this country one-fifth of the weight goes off in the form of escaping gases, of which experiments have shown that about one-fourth could be used in gas engines. In the operation of blast furnaces Mr. Rossi calculates that from 30 to 35 horse-power could be obtained from the gases which escape in the manufacture of a single ton of pig iron, and when either of these figures is multiplied by the tonnage of pig iron manufactured in this country it will be seen that the waste is enormous. — New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Finished Elocutionist.

Farmer Houk—My nephew, who graduated from the academy week before last, is a finished elocutionist.

Farmer Hornbeak—That so? Kill him yourself!

"IT IS A MIRACLE!"

—say Hamilton People

Bleeding Piles Cured

—after Years of Suffering.

Miracle-days may be past—but the day of saving people from suffering is ever-present.

What is more distressing than Itching, Bleeding Piles? Some say the only cure is the knife. We say, operations are unnecessary. Read this letter:

"For years I had Piles, which protruded and bled freely. The itching pain was sometimes almost unbearable. Often I suffered so severely it was next to impossible to remain on duty. It was a hardship to walk. I tried many remedies, but with poor success.

"This winter, in New York—at the Beach Shower. I suffered greatly—was almost compelled to remain in my room. I tried several remedies—without relief.

"On my return home, Mira Ointment was advised. I used it. In only a short time, all the irritation and pain ceased. I can now walk with ease and attend my duties as a member of the Fire Department.

"I strongly recommend Mira Ointment to anyone suffering from this annoying complaint.

"Hamilton, March 9, 1905."

(Signed) Mark O'Rourke, 185 Hess St. N.

Isn't that the sort of proof you want?

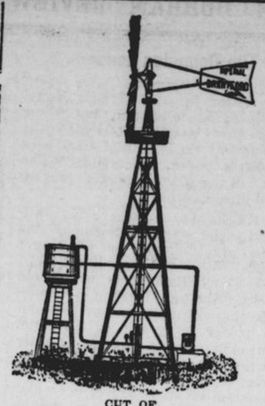
Mr. O'Rourke is the well-known breeder of bull-terrier dogs. Everyone in Hamilton knows him.

Mira Ointment brings quick, lasting relief, and permanently cures the worst cases of Piles, Eczema, Ulcers, Sores, Chafing, Burns and other skin troubles. 50c. a box—6 for $2.50 At druggists' —or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited Hamilton—Toronto.

Look for the trademark—

Mira

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.



CUT OF

"IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL

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

Fate of the Peacemaker.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

An eastern man at a baseball game was annoyed by a squabble that delayed the contest, and descending from his seat he offered to arbitrate the dispute. His first words to the nurse in the hospital where he awoke several hours later were: "Cyclone, wasn't it?" Of course ,the moral is as old as the hills. The man who officiously interferes in a family quarrel may expect that all personal grievances will be forgotten while the entire crowd turns in and hands him all the credentials necessary for a quick ride in a bounding ambulance.

Where Will You Go This Summer?

If you desire rest and recreation, why not try

"The River St. Lawrence Trip?"

Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousac, the far famed Saguenay River, etc., on application to any railroad or steamboat ticket agent.

For illustrated guide, "NIAGARA TO THE SEA," send six cents in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Toronto.

The Indispensable Man.

Let no man fall into the dear delusion that he is an undispensable part of this world's machinery. No matter how much he may overestimate his importance, it is yet probable, at least possible, that he has a definite, if elastic, value,but let him drop out of the whirl, having still breath enough to last him while he surveys the situation, and he will find that the wheels will go right on turning in the old familiar way.

$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 Suspension Bridge. Tickets allow stop-over at Philadelphia. For tickets, further particulars, call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 10 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

THEY NEEDED THE MOON.

Custom of Old-Time Doctors in a New England Town Explained.

Up in New England town there is a medical society which is of 60 years' standing and has the custom of meeting on the Thursday before the full of the moon. Recently, says The New York Sun, some of the younger members tried to change the time of meeting to the third Wednesday of every month.

Three of the oldest members rose up and protested. They gave the reason for the peculiar arrangement.

"When this association was formed," said one of them, "there were not electric lights and good roads the way there are now. The society took in the whole country and it was often a difficult matter for the doctors who lived in the country to drive home after nightfall.

"So we called the moon to our aid and set the date for the Thursday before the full of the moon. It is bright moonlight at a seasonable hour then and the doctors could see their way home.

"I know there is no necessity for such an arrangement now, but this will seem like a new society if we do not meet the Thursday before the full of the moon."

New York and Return $9.00—West Shore R. R.

From Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Thursday, Aug. 16, tickets good 15 days.

The West Shore takes you through the Mohawk Valley and along the Hudson River, and gives you the privilege without charge of a trip on the Hudson River steamers between Albany and New Lork, if desired.

For particulars consult ticket agents or address Harry Parry, General Agent, Buffalo, N. Y.

Trades of Value to Boys.

The extension of manual training so that every boy would have an opportunity to fit himself for a trade would make the problem of parents much easier of solution. Boys instead of being set at work as doers of odd jobs, wastin the years when they should be qualifying themselves for work as journeymen, should be given a chance to prepare themselves for their life work. The great number of youth anxious to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the Carnegie schools proves the need.

Bad Combination of Colors.

When a man who feels blue goes out and fills up on red liquor the result will naturally be that dark brown taste. Any mixer of colors will tell you that.

Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR: WHEN NURSING AN INFANT, AS IN THE MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT TIME,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD.

Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Toronto, Ontario.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

DOCTORS' OATH YEARS AGO.

They Swore by Apollo and Aesculaplus and All the Gods.

Secretary Goodrich, of the board of health, has recently received a copy of the oath that a physician had to take in the olden days, and he has it exhibited in the office of the board of health. The oath is a very strict one, and if a physician abided by it he had to be a perfect gentleman in every respect.

There is no psysician in Augusta now who had to take this oath, as it has been abandoned for more than seventy-five years. The oath is as follows:

"I swear by Apollo, the physician, and Aesculapius and Health and Aliheal and all the gods and goddesses that according to my ability and judgment:

"I will keep this oath, this stipulation to reckon him who taught me this art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required, to look upon his offerings in the same footing as my own brother's and to teach them this art, if they wish to learn it.

"Without fee or stipulation either by precept, lecture and every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the art to my own son and those of my teachers and to disciples bound by a stipulation and oath.

"According to the law of medicine, but to none others will I follow the system of regimen which according to my ability and judgment I consider.

"For the benefit of my parents and abstain from whatever is deterious and mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked not to suggest any such counsel.

"With purity and holiness I will pass my life and practice my art. I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter I will go into them for the benefit of the sick and will abstain from every voluntarily mischief and corruption.

"And further from the seduction of females or males of freshmen and slaves, whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it I see or hear in life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad I will not divulge as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this oath unviolated may it be granted to me to enjoy life and the practice of the are respected by all men in all times.

"But should I trespass and violate this oath may the reverse be my lot."—Augusta Chronicle.

Sad Ending.

(Harper's Weekly.)

A young clerk grown up in the employ of a prosperous German grocer was by reason of his ability and knowledge of all the details virtually in trusted with the management of the business and although given frequent advances of salary, began to feel that his services were absolutely indispensible and not properly appreciated from a money point of view. He laid the matter before his employer, placing particular stress on what a difficult matter it would be to operate the business without him. This claim was admitted by the employer, who inquired further.

"But, Chon, vat if you should die?"

"Oh, then you would have to get along without me," remarked John.

After a few minutes deep thought the employer looked up at John and said:

"Vell, Chon, chust consider yourself deat."

ASTONISHED THE DOCTOR.

Physician Said She Might Drop Dead at Any Time.

Mrs. Robert Eaton.

"The Doctor told me I had heart disease and was liable to drop on the street at any time," says Mrs. Robert Eaton, of Dufferin, Ont.

"I was afraid to draw my breath, it pained me so. I was so nervous, short of breath and dizziness, loss of appetite, smothering and sinking spells, and I could not sleep.

"Sometimes I would have to lie down to keep from falling. My hands and feet would seem to go to sleep and a sort of numbness would come all over me.

"I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From the start I improved. I feel much stronger, look better, and altogether Anti-Pill has made a new woman of me. "I am entirely cured."

All dealers or the Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. 604

RUSSIAN FAMINE STATISTICS.

Hunger Stalks Through Many of the Czar's Provinces.

According to figures published in the Russian press 24 Russian provinces, comprising 138 districtsm, with a population of 25,000,000, are suffering from the consequences of harvest failure. The deficiency of the last harvest amounted to 347,000,000 poods (112,000,000 hundredweight) of grain, as compared with the annual yield of the preceding three years, and to more than 587,000,000 poods (189,000,000 hundredweight) as compared with the yield of 1904. It is stated that in several provinces the harvest amounted to only one-half and in some other provinces to less than one-third of the quantity required to meet the people's needs.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Encouraging the Saving Habit.

There is in Washington a savings bank which has attracted considerable attention to itself by advertising in the newspapers its willingness to start an account in the name of any child under twelve years of age with a gift of fifty cents, provided the parents will add the $4.50 necessary to make the initial deposit $5. The idea is, of course, to interest people with children in the savings idea, with a view to the future growth of the bank. The youthful depositors are to the bank what the Sunday school is to the church. They are in training for maturer usefulness to the institution. It goes without saying that the best medium for the exploitation of such a plan is a newspaper that gets into the homes, such as the Times.

Needing and Wanting.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"See here!" cried Goodley, as he caught the bum entering the saloon, "when I gave you that dime you said you needed something to eat."

"Quite so," replied the intelligent hobo. "I needed something to eat, but a drink is what I wanted."

SUNLIGHT SOAP

is better than other Soaps but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Follow directions.

SUNLIGHT WAY OF WASHING

FIRST.—Dip the article to be washed in a tub of **lukewarm water**, draw it out on a washboard and rub the soap **lightly** over it. Be particular not to miss soaping all over. THEN roll it in a tight roll, lay in the tub under the water, and go on the same way until all the pieces have the soap rubbed on, and are rolled up.

Then go away for thirty minutes to one hour and let the "Sunlight" Soap do its work.

NEXT.—After soaking the full time rub the clothes lightly out on a wash board, **and the dirt will drop out;** turn the garment inside out to get at the seams, **but don't use any more soap;** don't scald or boil a single piece, and **don't** wash through two suds. If the water gets too dirty, pour a little out and add fresh. **If a streak is hard to wash, rub some more soap on it, and throw the piece back into the suds for a few minutes.**

LASTLY COMES THE RINSING, which is to be done in lukewarm water, taking special care to get all the dirty suds away, then wring out and hang up to dry.

For Woolens and Flannels proceed as follows:—Shake the articles free from dust. Cut a tablet of **SUNLIGHT SOAP** into shavings, pour into a gallon of **boiling water** and whisk into a lather. When just lukewarm, work articles in the lather **without rubbing.** Squeeze out dirty water **without twisting** and rinse thoroughly in two relays of lukewarm water. Squeeze out water **without twisting** and hang in the open air.

☞ The most delicate colors may be safely washed in the "Sunlight" way.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

SAVE THIS PARTICULAR COUPON FOR SUNLIGHT SOAP PREMIUMS

$5,000 REWARD will be paid to any person who proves that Sunlight Soap contains any injurious chemicals or any form of adulteration.

Your Money Refunded by the dealer from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause for complaint.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO
151

Flowers for the Sick Room.

In selecting flowers to send to an invalid, says the Philadelphia Press, remember that the two necessary qualifications are that they are of some variety that is lasting and of a not too heavy odor.

There is the greatest difference in the way that different flowers last.

Carnations probably give more satisfaction than any others in this respect, and the odor is spicy and refreshing.

Jonquils are equally lasting, and so is mignonette.

Sweet peas, violets and American Beauty roses last scarcely any length of time, while the odor of hyacinths and many other flowers that last quite well is so heavy as to be anything but a pleasure in the sick room.

Sure Sign of Insanity.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

"Your honor, our client can not be guilty. We contend that he is insane."

"But the defendent himself says he is of sound mind."

"It is largely upon that circumstance, your honor, we base our claim that his sanity is advanced and apparent."

MISCELLANEOUS.

ENVELOPE BARGAINS

60c 1,000 up in quantity, size 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8. Gold point fountain pens 65c. W. R. ADAMS, Toronto, Ont.

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

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS

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PERSIAN SHAH'S PALACE.

Cheap European Decorations Instead of Oriental Art.

During the Shah of Persia's visits to France and other parts of Europe his suite never tired of expatiating on the wonderful magnificance of the monarch's Persian palace. According to them it was a dream of Eastern splendor, and anything we poor western people could show paled into insignificance before the glittering beauties of the Shah's dazzling dwelling. But apparently this sort of talk was only Oriental bluff. M. Claude Anet, an observant Frenchman, has recently been in Persia, and, writing home from Teheran, he gives some eye opening details of the much vaunted palace of the Shah. In a country which, like Persia, has produced treasures af artistic decoration, it is rather curious to learn that the Shah admits no ancient ersian art within the walls of his palace. It is all cheap European and European of the cheapest and most vulgar kind. In the museum there are glass mases containing little paper fans still bearing their prices —6½d., or hand glasses marked 2s. 6d. True, the famous peacock throne is there, but it did not come from Delhi, as it claimed, nor was it ever pressed by the form of the grand Mogul. It was made at Ispahan in the beginning of the nineteenth century, and many of the precious stones with which it was formerly decorated are said to have been replaced with glass. The gardens are lovely, but the apartments of the palace are filled with the most unlovely objects, said to have been received by his majesty as presents The Shah's special apartment is encumbered with musical boxes of all kinds and automatic musical machines. His majesty sleeps on two cushions on the floor. Near the cushion on which he lays his head is small table, on which are four photographs surrounding his own likeness—those of King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Czar and Czarina.—The London Globe.

Cure for Emotional Insanity.

A man in a North Carolina excursion train who rose with a revolver in each hand and a jug of whisky between his feet and announced his intention of killing every one in the car was instantly shot dead. In that country they take no chances on emotional insanity."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

House Plants.

System counts.

Treatment must be regular.

They shauld be potted once a year.

Only ordinary clay pots should be used.

Other materials prevent air passing to the roots.

Hide the clay jar, with a hole, in a jardiniere that fits easily.

Avoid surface wetting. A good sprinkling should be supplemented by the sinking of the pot in tepid water.

It is said that a house plant will do better in summer if it be put outdoors during the night. Indeed, most plants are the better for being sunk in the ground in some sheltered sopt.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Strange Freak of an Author.

(Pittsburg Post.)

"When are you going to write another book?" asked they.

"When I have something to say," snapped the eminent author.

And just for that they pronounced him odd.

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