As for mother, she had surrendered years before. When Phyllis cried reproachfully, "You never told us Miss Harland was in college work," mother had simply replied, "Didn't I?" and smiled as if something amused her.

But the rest of the family! Father became keen and alert and eager, as he always did when people talked about world events. And the children teased for more and more stories till Phyllis warned them that they would wear Miss Harland out. Even then Babs hung about, and Phyllis had to be rather sharp with her finally.

Miss Harland's eyes followed the Ittle girl as she trailed slowly from the "She is a darling," she said. "She confided in me that she wanted to be a missionary. I am the first 'real live' one that she has ever talked to. If she were older, I should wonder whicher that weren't a delicate criticism of the profession!"

Phyllis laughed. "She's a funny youngster," she said, "always dreaming the most impossible dreams. I try to make her see things sensibly, but I haven't been successful yet." "Why 'Impossible'?" Miss Harland

"Wby?" Phyllis looked as if she had not heard aright. "Why, because she hasn't the ability. She doesn't like studying, you know. Oh, it just isn't in her."

Miss Harland was silent. But presently they were talking about the tragedy of women's lives in the Orient. "It must be awful," Phyllis cried, and her eyes were dark with sym-

"Yes," Miss Harland replied slowly. "And yet sometimes I wonder if I haven't seen almost as great tragedies in my furloughs home-young people who start with shining dreams of success and have them slowly killed by the desire for wealth or pleasure; shy, sensitive boys and girls who are laughed at by cleverer or more adaptable people till they lose confidence in themselves, and the world is robbed of what they might have contributed to it; boys and girls like little Barbara-" Her eyes, sympathetic but steady, looked straight into the eyes of Phyllis.

"Why-you don't mean-" Phyllis began hastily

"I mean, dear, that no human being is wise enough to judge down any

#### Japanese Doll Festivals.

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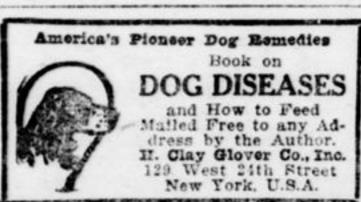
Every year in the spring, just be- tiously "The Lord will provide." Some contemplates matrimony, and most will thrive and be happy. The Tablets that an Englishman has invented also fore the Doll festival, the toy-shops in appear to be sincere, and to believe it young men hope to have a home, are sold by medicine dealers or by enables an attendant to ride by standsuri. Though the stocks are replen- Others, I fear, are like the man of the bride with an insurance policy, or take Ont. ished from time to time, as occasion letter with pretentions to faith in God ber to the home he has acquired, has

brought out again until the following of God for believing that we need that belong to the married state.

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other human being-least of all a About a year ago I received a letter; I spent three years on the west child. Nobody but God knows the from a man in the city, who, after out- coast of Newfoundland and I observed powers and possibilities latent in a lining his qualifications for matri- there in certain families an arrangelife. And big sisters have such tre- mony, stated he would like to marry a ment whereby a boy, when he reachmendous influence over little ones, widow with a furnished house, as he ed the age of eighteen or twenty was boarding, and just go in and "hang years, proceeded to lay the foundation shown in a practical way his love and

make no provision for the future. All Youth is the time to lay foundations, the same emotions that are felt by It is briefly these dolls, the China that we know of the Great Provider physically, mentally and vocationally. human beings? Scientists are beginningyo, that are discussed by anti- would indicate that He expects all up- Should we not as naturally think of ning to think that they do. quaries and referred to in polite lit- on whom responsibility rests, to dis- youth as the time to lay foundations | Some extraordinary discoveries have erature. Among them are always two charge that responsibility to the full- financially for the future home, and been made, and it has been proved wife and children? I wish every young that even the humble cabbage has feelperor and the empress. With them It is apparent to all who have know- man, for instance, were expected to ings. t is also known that roses exmay be associated other dolls, the ledge of family life in Canada that purchase insurance, endowment or perience a rise in temperature after rank of which is fixed although the many men have failed to appreciate life, when his age makes possible a they have been pruned.

peror is placed always on the right quate manner for the incidence of Many men and women in middle life emotion, however delicate, which canand the empress on the left. Next to death and its consequent effect upon to-day would, if endowment policies not be felt by plants. the imperial personages come the those dependent on them. Clergymen were coming due, have occasion to The Japanese have always recogministers of the left and right, civil all over the country have been again bless those who had urged such a plan nized this feature in plants. They beofficers of the court, and two arrow- and again brought face to face with upon them. The widow with an in- lieve that love and hatred are both exbeyond the period of his life. Sorrow are told.

ascible, another as weeping, and the bringing in their unemployment with I am not a real estate agent nor am Order. Five Dollars costs three cents. third, laughing. They are characters consequent debt and general discour- I an insurance agent! The suggestions made have the ordinary man of ten played as an interlude in Japanese | \_\_\_\_\_ limited means in view and they appear the best available. If there are better means within the reach of such a whenever be does not want his luck to man whereby he may safeguard the desert him? not undressed by their owners as are Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palordinary doll babies. The material for seontology, Zoology, Open daily, 10 a.m.
known.

Interest permanent exhibition in Canada, future of his family, let them be made from an old Danish myth.

ber of the younger men, though living Danish sea captain, just before startin a spendthrift age, an age which ing on a voyage, would always tap on lives up to and indeed beyond its in. the side of his ship, and then stand in come, may appreciate the necessity sience and listen for a few minutes. and value of providing as fully and as His belief was that as there were so wisely as possible for the future. | many millions of their kind in the tim-

Equal to the Occasion.

"Will you buy this pair of kittens, ensure it a safe return. your riverence?" asked Pat. "Sure, Other Danish skippers followed the and they're rale Catholic kittens." provingly, "only yesterday I heard you submitted to this quaint ritual seemed tell a clergyman they were Protestant to acquire immunty from the perils of



Sir Herbert Samuel

Who faces a huge task in Palestine where, according to Bishop MacInnes, of Jerusalem, now in Canada, Mohammedans and Christians are joining forces to oppose the high-handed politics of the Zionists.

#### A Bit Added.

He rang in a little sooner Than the fellows in his shop: And he stayed a little longer When the whistle ordered "stop!" He worked a little harder And he talked a little less;

He seemed but little hurried And he showed but little stress, For every little movement His efficiency expressed. Thus his envelope grew just

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#### The Emotional Cabbage.

Experts declare that there is no

MONEY ORDERS.

"Knocking Wood" for Luck. Why does a person "knock wood"

from an old Danish myth. My hope is that an increasing num. According to the legend an old

> bers of the ship, the elves of the wood would come out and bless the ship and

practice, and, strangely enough, at "Now then, Pat," said the padre, re- least so we are told, the vessels so the sea.

"Bedad, sir," replied Pat, "but As a result the superstition became they've had their eyes opened in the a custom which has lived to the pre-

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ply this rich, red blood so speedily and bottle. We took the things and were ago I was in a badly run down condi- to us when we were little." tion. My appetite was poor, I fell off "No, that could n be!" said the colin weight, and could with difficulty do porteur. "He lived in a land far, far my housework. Nothing I took seemed from here. He belonged to a different to do me any good until a neighbor ad- nationality." vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink "No, sir," they insisted "you are mis- in paper and thrown away. Pills. I had only taken a few boxes of taken. He was right here. Come and the pills when I began to feel stronger | we will show you the grave!" and I continued using them until I had He went and saw the grave and its

is rundown to give them a fair trial." pleted his medical course, who had The horse has no eyebrows. dealer in medicine or by mail post- dred miles and, breaking into the cen-paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for tral and northerly interior, had settled FARMERS' BOOKLETS \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine in the little town. The plague at last Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Britain's Oldest Road.

thoroughfares is Watling Street, knew him! He lived here! We knew which runs from Richborough, near him well!" Dover, to Wroxeter, in Shropshire, an "Are the little things worth while?" important place in Roman days. Part of this road is now the scene of a great modern engineering feat for it

is being widened and remade. Watling Street, which passes size in which it can be obtained Doug- through Canterbury, London, St. Allas fir of British Columbia is consider- bans, Dunstable, Towcester, and Weled as Canada's finest wood for struc- lington, was made by the Romans. tural purposes although it has many The original name was Via Vitelliani, other uses The tree reaches heights but when the Saxons came to Britain exceeding 250 feet and diameters they renamed it after one of their above seven or eight feet although its heroes, Waetla. This person was a size is much below this on an average god who was said to live in the mass in the interior part of British Colum- of stars known as the Milky Way, bia. It is an important timber for which was also called Watling Street

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lighted up. "Oh, we know him!" they cried. "He used to live here. Our mothers and fathers have told us about him. lived in a house down the street. We

rest left us, but he would not leave us. There is no other medicine can sup. He gave us strange things out of a so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, better. We had babies; they were Through this medicine thousands of blind. He washed their eyes and made fired, suffering women have found them well; they could see. Oh, we new health. For example, Mrs. F. know him very well! He has often Lane, Paris, Ont., says: -"A few years | walked down our streets and spoken

taken ten boxes, when I felt as well as inscription, which was in English. He ever I did, and had regained my lost looked up the history of the town and weight. My husband and children learned that the man whom the peohave also used the pills with good re- ple had spoken of was a British colunsults, and I would advise anyone who teer, a young doctor who had just com-You can get these pills through any gone up the Yangtse River six hunhad taken his life.

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