

...ing the studio
... daughter, Vir-
... the study of in-
... Virginia had been
... simple little
... very well.
... cases you have,
... certainly true,"
... the owner and
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... all work," moved
... down stairs.
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... marked: "Yes, I
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ANCIENT NORSE TOWN EXPLORED

Excavation in Greenland Results in Interesting Discoveries.

Copenhagen, Denmark. — The Dr. Paul Norlund expedition to Greenland has returned to Copenhagen after having made archaeological discoveries of great historic interest. The excavations had for their main object the old cathedral and Bishop's house at Iqalik, as the natives now call it— which means abandoned cooking place—and it is in the vicinity of the present colony of Julianehaab. It had been quite an extensive Norse settlement of 2000 or 4000 people.

The main interest centered in the ruins of the cathedral and the Bishop's palace, which boasted a main building 150 feet long containing a banqueting hall of large dimensions, quite equal to those known from the old Icelandic sagas. The outhouses must have been able to accommodate 100 cows besides horses, pigs and sheep, apart from the smithy, etc., covering an area of some four acres.

Not far from the Bishop's palace was the cathedral, a footway paved with flat stones connecting the two. The cathedral had a length of some 50 feet, about the same as the oldest cathedral in Nidaros (Drontheim) and there were several chapels attached to the cathedral.

Suitable building material for the cathedral was obtained from a sandstone quarry close at hand. The Norsemen of old lived in detached homesteads, built where good pasture was found, and people are still living there, descendants of Anders Olsen, a Dane who settled there some 150 years ago. They centred themselves by farming, and although they are now Eskimos they keep aloof from the Eskimos of the coast, who derive their livelihood from the sea.

Of Erik the Red no traces were found; he did not live at this settlement but at Herjolfsnes, where he built his farm at Brattalied on a fjord close by. There excavations were also undertaken and a very interesting stone with a rustic inscription was found. The stone has been brought to Copenhagen for inspection. Erik the Red was a heathen, but his wife and family became Christians, and she built a small church, of which Dr. Norlund believes he has found the ruins.

The expedition was favored by fine weather and next summer they hope to set out again for distant Greenland and further examine everything that can throw any light upon these ancient settlements of the Norse.

Repeaters.

Here is a word that carries a heavy burden in our current speech. In our office dictionary there are a dozen distinct meanings set down, from a watch that, on pressing a spring, "repeats" on a little bell the hour and minute last past to a man who votes more than once at an election, an athlete who repeats or duplicates an unusual performance, and a gun or revolver that fires a number of shots without reloading. We are using the word here in still another sense, one that has not yet found its way into the dictionary, but is in common enough use—a boy or girl who has to take over again the studies of a school year; because of a failure to pass the examinations for promotion.

Did you ever hear a high-school student say to his father or mother, "I think I shall flunk in English and algebra and French. There're all too hard!" And have you heard the indulgent parent reply, "Well, never mind. You can take them over again next year, and they'll be easier then. You're young yet, son. Another year in school won't matter!" We have heard such a conversation more than once.


So the boy stops trying to get through his courses successfully. He loaf, finks his examinations and appears again the next fall to take his first year in high school over again. Probably he falls into habits of indifference and carelessness and loses year after year—together with most of the good of his education.

Repeaters greatly increase the cost of the public-school system. Taxpayers grumble about the high cost of their schools and then contribute to that expense by encouraging their own children in a laziness that wastes the time and the effort that hard-working teachers are giving to the schools. If parents could be made to pay for the cost of teaching their children the same subjects twice over, we should probably see a sudden improvement in the quality of school work.

Besides the money cost to the community there is the harm done to the character of a boy who in his formative years is allowed to fall into the habit of listlessness and indifference. A life can easily be ruined by the degeneration of moral fibre so induced. It is not hard for parents to find out what sort of work their boys and girls are doing in school, and a little firmness on the subject is usually enough to keep the youngsters up to the by no means inaccessible standards of our public schools. Don't let your child drift into the habit of falling. That is the road which leads to a life of incompetence and unhappiness.

Invalid children in a Connecticut town are visited several times a week by a public school teacher, so that they can continue their education.

More Nourishment!



Made only from hard Western wheats, Purity Flour is rich in gluten—the energy giving and body building food. Purity Flour is best for all your baking and will supply extra nourishment to the children, in cakes, pies, buns and bread.

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Ar. Jacksonville 8:00 pm	" Miami 9:30 am
" Miami 8:00 am	Ar. Tampa 8:05 pm
Ar. St. Petersburg 8:15 am	" St. Petersburg 9:30 pm
" Tampa 7:00 am	
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THE GULF COAST

Land of history, romance and charm, from New Orleans to Pensacola and East. Delightful climate. Excellent hotels. Reasonable costs. Through train service from Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville. Ask the undersigned for particulars and Literature.

H. E. PORTER, Trav. Pass'r Agt. 685 Transportation Bldg.—Phone Cherry 3850—1—Detroit, Mich. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Man and Boy Partnership.

Perhaps nowhere is the man-boy partnership as prevalent as in medium sized cities and the surrounding country. A partnership between the city man and the city boy is not a common thing, but city men have often formed relations with country boys in an effort to stimulate the boy's interest in better farming, and to make him, and his father through him, better farmers.

In most places, where there are Rotary, Kiwanis and similar organizations, such co-operation is in evidence. The rural press makes frequent mention of such relations, and official publications of these commercial organizations also devote much of their valuable space to them. The recent anniversary number of the Kiwanis Club, a special number, referred to many man-boy farm enterprises.

These activities are supplementary to the boy's and girls' club work, and are usually in connection with it. They not only benefit the boy from a club work standpoint by enabling the boy to get a calf, seed, or pigs for his project, but they furnish an added incentive to the boy in having a successful business man back him up. He gains courage in his contact with the man, and puts in extra effort to make good his obligation to the man. It widens his horizon to have his contact with someone outside of his particular sphere of living.

The relationship also is of benefit to the man. In most cases it will remind him of his days back on the farm, and the contact with the boy helps to keep alive the human element which the cares of life are sometimes likely to take away.

Coal dust packed in strong paper bags and moistened with water in which a little saltpetre has been dissolved will keep a fire afloat when it is not required for cooking.




Use SIMONDS SAWS and Machine Knives.

SI-MONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. KENTON, ONTARIO TORONTO

Canadian Farmer Tells His Experience

"Les" Booth, widely known Ontario farmer, and a sick man for 20 years, suffered daily, only half alive. Now strong, robust, vigorous, credits new found health to Tanlac



Though popularly known as "Les," Mr. Booth's correct first name is George. His home is at 271 Perth St., Brockville. For the past three years he has enjoyed vigorous health but what he endured before then is best told in his own words. "For twenty years my arms, shoulders, back and hips, ached with rheumatism," said Mr. Booth. "Often I had to quit work entirely and I remember one spell that kept me in bed for six months. "My case got to be so chronic that the help ran the farm. I was practically helpless. Even my wrists and hands would swell up so that I couldn't write my name. I dreaded bedtime, for I got no rest, but lay there in agony, waiting for morning. Nervous spells would seize me and I would tremble all over like a leaf. I couldn't get any benefit from my food and had to force myself to eat. My weight was far below normal. "Three years ago I decided to give Tanlac a good trial, for nothing else had helped me. I could scarcely believe such results were possible as those Tanlac soon showed. The aching stopped, my appetite came back and I could eat heartily. My nights became more restful, too, and I slept soundly. I gained 10 pounds which I still retain, and I now work hard outdoors from 8 to 10 hours a day. I never feel an ache. It's hardly believable! If folks want to know what Tanlac can do, tell them to write to Les Booth, c/o come and see me. I'll tell 'em."

If your health is broken from over-work or neglect, profit from Mr. Booth's experience. Try Tanlac, nature's own body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

YEAR BELOW PAR HOPES FOR FUTURE

1926 Reviewed in "The Outlook," of London.

The new year enters hopefully, like all new years; the old year dies without regrets. The last of 1926, like the last of Mrs. Cheyney, has been on its best behavior towards the fall of the curtain, but this belated repentance has certainly not released its previous bad record. The best that can be said about the past twelve months is that they have been a testing time, and that we have come through rather better than could reasonably be expected. But a general strike, a coal strike, and a Cook rampant have been a high price to pay for the knowledge that John Bull can still show a leg when necessary, and is fairly sound in wind and limb when stormy weather overtakes him.

High Water Mark.

The Government reached its high-water mark in mid-May when the general strike collapsed, and since then its fortunes have declined. Its handling of the coal dispute was not altogether happy, and perhaps the best that can be said for it is that it made a better show than the Opposition—which absurdly denounced the Government for ineffectiveness at the very moment when the Miners' Federation was treating the official Labor party with contempt. It may, of course, be true that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald served no better treatment from his masters after first opposing the general strike and then accepting it, but it is hardly for this burst bubble to deride other people's impotence.

One Bright Spot.

The one constructive achievement of 1926 was the Imperial Conference which, under the sage guidance of Lord Balfour, our modern Merlin, performed the miracle of satisfying General Hertzog and Mr. Bruce, Mr. Maclellan King and Mr. Cosgrave in one brief document. But while the Empire did better than the pessimists expected, Europe did a good deal worse than the optimists anticipated. A year ago everybody was drinking the new wine of Locarno, and swearing that there had never been any liquor like it since the world began. Now that only the headache is left, the world knows better.

The Future.

Apart from the Imperial Conference, then, 1926 has been a disappointment. A barren year in politics and industry, a bad year in diplomacy and finance, a lean year in literature and music, an average year in drama and art; whatever happens, 1927 can hardly be worse than 1926, and the present indications are that it will probably be a great deal better. A little more goodwill and a little less talk of class-war, and England will be herself again.

CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give.

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangement of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose Veyer, Willimantic, Conn., says:—"I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wants to be Shown. "I wish there were no such thing as money."

Penniless One—"But I have no proof there is."

A Wash Line. "Can you give me a quotation from Shakespeare?" "Sure, 'Tubby or not tubby, aye, there's the rub.'"

Japanese to Denmark. There has been a comparatively large influx of Japanese into Denmark, mostly engineers and mechanics.

To clean a bath, first wipe over with a rag dipped in paraffin, and leave for about three minutes. Then dip the same rag in salt and rub again. Wash with hot soapy water.

Silver articles and ornaments soon tarnish when exposed to the air. The brightness can be restored by dipping the articles in a strong solution of ammonia and hot water.

When ironing starched garments or lace curtains rub the iron with a bit of waste candle tied in a piece of clean rag. This will prevent the iron sticking to the starch.

Sixty smiles an hour makes a pleasant driving speed.

Doctors vouch for Minard's Liniment.

Where the Best Wheat Comes From.

At the international wheat fair at Chicago last month the prize for the finest wheat and oats exhibited went to Herman Trella, a grain farmer in the famous Peace River country in northwestern Canada. The interesting fact about this award is that the grain was grown in the latitude of northern Labrador—as far north of Toronto, for example, as Toronto is north of Florida. The Peace River country still suffers from lack of rainfall facilities, but it has a remarkable soil and an exceedingly favorable climate, when we remember that it is only six hundred miles from the Arctic Circle.

A WEAK STOMACH

Can Be Strengthened Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Wonderful is the process by which the chemistry of the body changes the food we eat into blood. And the whole of our well-being depends upon this being maintained day after day, year in and year out. Sometimes the process becomes faulty, and then food begins to poison the blood instead of feeding it. This is followed by all the pangs of indigestion, such as gas on the stomach, pains around the heart, often nausea after eating, and a dislike for all kinds of food.

The only way to overcome these troubles is to tone up the digestion so that you can assimilate all your food. To do this you have only to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A short course of these pills will quickly tone up the stomach and banish indigestion. Here is a bit of convincing proof given by Mrs. Chas. Ladner, Ebersole, P.E.I., who says:—"For some years I was a sufferer from stomach trouble. Everything I ate caused distress, sour stomach and belching. I could not eat meat or potatoes, and I grew weak and nervous. No medicine seemed to help me until I was persuaded to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these simply worked wonders. I took the pills faithfully for a couple of months by which time every symptom of the trouble disappeared, and there has not since been the slightest symptom of stomach trouble. No wonder I praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Spanish Courtesy.

There is no better mannered man on this earth than a Spanish gentleman, and when he is extending hospitality, your Spaniard, rich or poor, is at his best. It is not the extent or quality of the hospitality that matters, it is the exquisite grace with which it is tendered, the implied suggestion that your comfort is the host's first consideration.

The instinct of hospitality seems to be born in the Spaniard, and he contrives when you are staying in his house to put you at your ease and leave you there. His formalities are never aggressive, his kindness seems to come from the heart, and the foreigner who enters Spain with a few good introductions will find it hard to outstay his welcome.

With the best type of Spaniard the old forms are no mere empty words. His hospitality and generosity are a part of his honor, and the dearest thing in life to him, and the catholicity of his kindness may be gathered from the fact that Spanish has but one word "amigo," to express both friend and acquaintance. It must not be supposed that Spanish hospitality is limited to those who can afford to dispense it. On the contrary, the very poor are delighted to do something for a stranger who is sympathetic. It may be no more than . . . an orange or a handful of olives, but there is something in the way in which the gift is offered that magnifies its intrinsic value a thousand-fold. Even among those whose days are passed in ceaseless toil, who live far remote from the company of their fellowmen, you find evidences of the inborn courtesy that is one of the most striking charms of the complex Spanish character.—E. L. Bensusan, in "Home Life in Spain."

Those old enemies, gas, acidity, pain and discomfort are soon knocked for a fare-thee-well by Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

A Perfectly Good Present Spoiled. Sandy was engaged to a girl who, a few days before her nineteenth birthday, succumbed to the prevailing feminine craze and had her hair shingled. All her girl friends congratulated her on her appearance, and it was therefore without any misgiving that she showed herself to her sweetheart. But Sandy viewed her with grave disapproval. "It is hard on me, lassie," he wailed, "verra hard! After I've just bought ye a packet o' hairpins for your birthday."

Give the children SHILOH FOR COUGHS

ISSUE No. 8-27.

In clean, bright Aluminum RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

When you serve RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE to your family you are giving them the best tea you can buy.

The Gospel of the Incomplete.

Scholars are agreed that of the four New Testament narratives of the life of Jesus the Gospel according to John is much later than any of the other three. Its author was evidently familiar with the earlier narratives, or some of them, and his work is both a supplement and an interpretation. But he does not tell us that he thinks his narrative at all complete. On the contrary, he closes his book with the words to the effect that Jesus said and did many other things, of which, if they were completely recorded, "the world itself would not contain the books." We do not know, and we never shall know, the whole story of the life of Jesus.

No such statement appears at the end of the Acts of the Apostles, but the Acts is clearly incomplete. What we have in that most useful book is a very few of the acts of a very few of the apostles, and of the apostle whose deeds are most fully recorded an abrupt ending of the narrative, at almost its most exciting point. The story of Paul's arrest, imprisonment, voyage, shipwreck, sojourn on the island of Malta and arrival in Rome is told with dramatic particularity; it is evidently the work of an eye-witness. Then in two verses we are told that Paul lived for two years in a rented house, a prisoner awaiting trial, but preaching freely to those who came to him. There the story ends.

Was he tried and convicted? We rather think not, at that time. We judge that the case was dismissed for lack of evidence, the long delay having worn out the prosecution, that he was set at liberty and later re-imprisoned, under conditions of great severity, and that he died a martyr. But we have to infer this from certain allusions in the later epistles. The narrative itself is incomplete.

Life itself is like that. At no stage do we find it finished. Evils die hard and rise again to confront the Christian after he supposes his work to have been done. Unpleasant traits in our own character glare back at us out of ugly and mocking eyes to remind us how far our own lives are from the ideal. The task is incomplete. The incompleteness is our opportunity, our good news. In a very real sense it is the heart of our gospel. The Father worketh hitherto, and we work.

Spanish Courtesy.

Scratches on furniture can be removed by rubbing linseed oil into the wood in the direction of the grain, using a cork for the purpose.

Classified Advertisements.

AGENTS.

FARMERS, PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO profitable use during the winter months by representing "The Old Reliable Purity Flour." Highest quality, clean, healthy, nutritious, and made from purest wheat. Send for list and full particulars, Stone & Wellington, Toronto 7.

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VICTROLA STYLE, FULL CABINET, PLAYS all records, 45 selections, automatic. Value \$25.00 for \$20.00 guaranteed. Polson, 240 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

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Another.

"Five thousand wouldn't buy this house."
"Count me in, too."

Ward off Flu and Pneumonia

Neglected bronchial colds are dangerous. Stop them instantly with BUCKLEY'S Mixture. Its action in relieving the cough and clearing the tubes is amazingly swift—and sure. All druggists sell "Buckley's" under positive guarantee. Buy a bottle today, and be safe.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 112 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Act like a flush—a single sip proves it

IF BILIOUS, SICK OR CONSTIPATED TAKE "CASCARETS"

No headache, bad cold, sour stomach or costive bowels by morning

Get a 10-cent box now.

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good and never grip or sicken.

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

Instantly! "Pape's Diapesin" Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapesin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.

THE DANGER SIGNAL.

A sneeze is nature's warning of a cold—Forewarn it with Minard's.

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"KING OF PAIN"



Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocentric acid of Salicylic Acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."