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of biliousness—the out-of-sorts feeling, headache, dull eyes, dizziness, bad taste, sallow skin, sick stomach. Get rid of these as soon as they show and you will be happier and feel all the better. You can do this easily and prevent return of the troubles.

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are a natural, safe and reliable corrective. A few small doses of Beecham's Pills will prove their value to you—they will tone up your system, remove the signs of biliousness, help you out of stomach and liver disorders, keep your kidneys active and your bowels regular. Tried and always effective, Beecham's Pills are the family remedy which always

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HAS VERY BUSY TIME

THE DUTIES OF THE INSPECTOR OF PALACES.

At the End of the London Season There is a Great Deal of Work to be Done—Notes on "House Cleaning."

Mr. Sands, the inspector of Buckingham Palace, is an official the public hear little of, but he nevertheless holds an important and responsible position, and at the end of the London season when the Court leaves Buckingham Palace has an especially busy time of it.

It is then that what is known to most householders as "Spring cleaning" is done at Buckingham Palace, and the work is carried out under the direction and supervision of Mr. Sands.

Several weeks before it is begun, says Pearson, he inspects all the departments in the palace, makes a note of any repapering or painting that will be required to be done in any of them. He also inspects all the lighting arrangements, and the water supply fittings, and sees that the drinking water is carefully tested.

A report of the results of the inspection is then made out and submitted to the King. When it has been passed by His Majesty the work recommended to be done by the inspector is put in hand as soon as the Court leaves London at the end of the season.

Every apartment where any repapering or painting is to be done is cleared of every vestige of furniture. Many of these rooms may contain immensely valuable ornaments and pictures. These are all packed in specially designed steel-lined cases, this is done by the inspector's staff, and under his personal supervision.

A list is made of all the articles that are packed and given to the inspector, who locks the cases and takes charge of the keys. The cases are then sent down to one of the large strong-rooms, of which there are three on the basement floor of the palace where they are kept until the apartments from which the various articles have been removed are ready to be furnished again.

The large furniture is removed during the cleaning out or repapering and painting of any apartment to a very spacious store-room on the second floor.

Apart from the rooms that are repapered and painted, every room in the palace is cleaned out at this time of the year. The carpet in each room is first of all cleaned by the vacuum process and then it is taken up and the floor and all the woodwork thoroughly scrubbed.

Twelve rooms a day are cleaned out in this way until every room in the palace has been done. A staff of ten washerwomen do the washing. Several of the personal and state reception rooms at the palace are, of course, not carpeted, the floors being of old polished oak. The floors of each of these apartments during the annual cleaning have to be repolished, a laborious task which takes several weeks to complete.

Apart from the work mentioned the inspector of the palace has a many other things to see to. He has to see that a host of minor repairs throughout the palace are attended to, and has to see that everything from the locks on the doors to the window sash cords are in perfect order before he leaves the palace.

All the clocks in the palace are overhauled at this time of the year. This alone is in itself a big business, and it is done by contract. There are over three hundred clocks in the palace, and some of them are immensely valuable. There is a clock in the Queen's boudoir which was in the possession of Queen Elizabeth.

Royal View on Manners.
At the Speech Day celebration at Wolverley School, Worcester, England, the other day, the Bishop of Worcester related an account of a conversation he once had with King George, when he was Duke of York, on the subject of manners.

The bishop said on the occasion in question he was about to address some public school boys when the Duke of York remarked: "Why do you not ask that at public schools manner should be taught?" In response to the bishop's question as to why he should specially emphasize manners, the Duke of York replied, "Because, as you know, I mix among all sorts and conditions of men, and it has been a positive distress to me to see how often, when abroad, Englishmen lose in the race with Frenchmen, Italians, and Germans because of the Englishman's want of manners."

"The foreigners know when to bow, to shake hands, to converse, to stand up or sit down in the presence of their superiors, while the Englishman is wanting in these manners, and when vacancies have to be filled up those are the points which very often tell, and that is where the Englishman does not shine."

Dr. Yeatman-Biggs is a native of Dorset, and has been Bishop of Worcester since 1904.

Samples Wedding Breakfast.

Tom Whitham, blacksmith's striker, of High street, Ecclesfield, England, was ordered to pay 3s. 6d. per week and the costs in respect of an illegitimate child.

It was stated that the man agreed to marry the girl, the banns were put up, and all preparations were made for the marriage, even to the laying of the wedding breakfast, but the night before the marriage day Whitham called at the house, ate some of the wedding breakfast, and observed, "There will be no wedding." At the last moment he had decided for bachelorhood.

Oil Engines For Warships.

New developments with regard to the employment of oil engines for marine work in England are now proceeding apace, and the next six or twelve months may possibly open a new era in marine propulsion. The Admiralty has ordered a 6,000-horsepower Diesel engine, which is to be placed in existing twin screw cruisers in substitution for steam engines. The Times says it has not often occurred in the previous history of shipping that such important changes were on the verge of fulfillment.

ARE NOT TO BE ENVIED.

Inferiority of Japanese Women Taught From Time Immemorial.

Travelers have noticed how difficult it is to gain entrance into a Japanese family. The female members are merely introduced to the guest and there the acquaintance ends. For this reason the Japanese woman has always remained a fascinating mystery. She may have ideas and tastes, but they are not to be shared with the world at large. The astute head of the family sees to this; he knows perfectly well that if the truth concerning the organization of his household were to be known, he would be considered a very inferior being, and his national vanity would suffer in consequence.

To begin with the inferiority of woman has been taught by philosophers and moralists from time immemorial.

"A woman should regard her husband as her lord, and serve him with all the reverence and all the adoration of which she is capable." So said Kaibara, the great teacher of the 17th century. He said a great deal more in this same strain, threatening women with celestial vengeance should they dare to disobey their lords and masters, or have any thoughts other than how they could best serve and please them. According to this great philosopher woman should practice what he terms "a triple obedience": to her husband and his parents; of all; a young girl should be completely subservient to her father, and a widow subservient to her son.

This inferiority of woman is founded on the principle of her moral, psychological and even physiological inferiority. "The five greatest maladies of the feminine mind," says Kaibara, "are indolence, ill-humor, love of gossip, jealousy and stupidity. Without a doubt seven or eight women out of every ten are afflicted with all these maladies hence their inferiority as regards men." Confucianism makes of woman an eternal child, an incurable invalid. Buddhism treats her more severely still; not content with denying her reason, it holds her to be diabolical, more wicked even than weak.

Prince's Badge.

The popular tradition associated with the well-known ostrich-feather badge and motto of the Prince of Wales is that they were won at Creby by the Black Prince from King John of Bohemia. This is, however, tradition only, and is not supported by any contemporary comment or confirmation. The truth is that the origin of the device is unknown. The crest of the King of Bohemia was not an ostrich plume, but the wing of an eagle. Moreover, on the Black Prince's tomb in Canterbury Cathedral the ostrich feathers are employed, by the way, as a badge of peace, and it seems scarcely likely that he would have so particularly a device won in battle. Ostrich feathers were popular as badges in those days. The Black Prince sometimes wore three or four in his present form the badge of the Prince of Wales does not occur earlier than the monument of Prince Arthur in Worcester Cathedral, in the reign of Henry VII. On the Canterbury monument to the Black Prince the feathers are not grouped as a plume.

An End to Extravagance.

The mother of a certain pretty seventeen-year-old girl was having a talk with Edith's father the other day about Edith's coming out party. The father, be it explained, has recently made his fortune, and he is sometimes loath to part with any of it. "One thing is certain," the mother declared emphatically, "I will not allow Edith to come out until she can do it well. She must have the best debut or none."

The father nodded. "That's all right," he admitted. "She can have this one, but I want you both to understand it's the first, last and only debut I'll ever buy her."

Brides Who Perch In Trees.

Among the Lotos of western China it is customary for the bride on the wedding morning to perch herself on the highest branch of a large tree while the elder female members of her family cluster on the lower limbs armed with sticks. When all are duly stationed the bridegroom clambers up the tree, assailed on all sides by blows, pushes and pinches from the dowagers, and it is not until he has broken through their fence and captured the bride that he is allowed to carry her off.

An Emperor's Rebuke.

A diplomat in this country recalls a rebuke he heard the aged emperor of Austria administer to a snobbish noble who had lamented the scarcity in Vienna of personages exalted enough in rank to be cultivated as his acquaintances. "Were I like you, sir," replied the emperor, "in such anxious search for blood equals, I would find companions only among the dead Hapsburgs."

Ordeal of Fire.

Throughout the dark ages of Europe an accused person had to carry a piece of red-hot iron some distance in his hand or to walk nine feet bare-footed over plowshares at white heat. The hand or foot was bound up and inspected three days afterward. If the defendant had escaped unharmed he was pronounced innocent; if otherwise, guilty.

Sneezing.

Aristotle maintained that to sneeze at any time between midnight and noon was bad, from noon to midnight good, while at high noon it was propitious. Xenophon records that in the retreat of the ten thousand Greeks it was regarded as highly propitious for a general to sneeze while giving counsel to the troops.

Horses In War.

In one of his campaigns Napoleon had only 1,609 of the 121,121 horses which he started.

"Well, well, how does this affect you? If Percy found grass at the North Pole would he make Eskimo?" "Don't you like that? If the eyes win in Maine how will it affect the nose?"

MAKING ROADS.

Work First and Talk Afterward—Make a Drag and Use It.

First—Go to work yourself—talk afterward. Get a log eight feet long and eight inches thick, split it in half, back it together by diagonal stakes thirty inches apart, with the split sides facing the front. Fasten a chain to each end of the front log, hook a team to the middle of the chain, get the drag out on the country road after a rain and start in to haul the drag over the road at an angle of forty-five degrees, moving the dirt from the side gutters to the centre of the road.

If you do this work yourself you will learn more about how to make country earth roads better in two hours than anybody could tell you in print in fourteen weeks.

The second thing is: Study the needs of the line stretch of road upon which you actually do your work. Make that stretch of road a model of a good roadway in every particular. See to it that every individual who drives over your road becomes a talking advertisement for highway improvement. If you must blast out rock to afford good drainage—for the side gutters along your road why blast them out. Don't wait to talk about it.

Earth and water spell mud, and a muddy road is not a good road, and you cannot get rid of water until the water has the right slope of a drainage channel to carry it off.

Third—If you will let no obstacle discourage you and if you will keep sublimely on, plugging ahead as the old tortoise did in its race with the hare, which slept by the wayside thinking because of its fleetness it could overcome the slow going tortoise; if you make the improvement of country earth roads a study of pleasure and a sort of philanthropic religion, your achievements for highway betterment will be swift and sure throughout whichever country district you may work.

Source of Life's Problem.

The Paris Cosmos proudly announces that the French scientist Becquerel has refuted "for all time" the theory advanced by Sir William Thompson that life may have reached this globe from meteoric sources in the form of microscopic germs. This, says Becquerel, is impossible. Interplanetary space is rich in the ultra violet rays, and the ultra violet rays are fatal to germ life; therefore the germs would have perished on their journey long before they could reach the earth. For purposes of experiment Becquerel selected the most hardy bacteria known to science. He sealed them in vacuum tubes and exposed them to the ultra violet rays for six hours. None of them survived, and Becquerel argues that the destructive action of the rays must be assumed to be universal. Even if Sir William Thompson's theory had continued to hold the field it would do nothing to solve the problem of the source of life, for if life was brought to the earth by meteors we have still to discover how it came to be on the meteors.

White Bread Fattening.

White bread is fattening because we rarely digest it completely. Starchy foods are quite unaffected by the gastric juices which digest the meats. Their digestive ferments are obtained chiefly from the saliva in the mouth, which therefore should be thoroughly mixed with each mouthful before swallowing. But white bread is so soft and lacking in substance that we unconsciously swallow it long before it has had a fair chance to become sufficiently fermented with the digestive saliva. The result is delayed digestion (it digestion takes place at all) and at the best the starch is very apt to be converted into disgusting unwanted and unhealthful fat.—London Mail.

Served Them Right.

A certain congregation was building a new church, and the ladies of the Sunday school gave one of their suppers to assist in raising funds for the decorations of their room. The supper was well attended—too well, in fact, for the oysters gave out and those who arrived late had to content themselves with broth and crackers.

"Sorry they're right for coming late," argued one of the committee, "for the oysters couldn't have run out if every body had come before they were all gone. So there!"

Sponge Growth.

Fragments of sponge transported to another locality heal in about three months when they again begin to grow. Irregular bits soon become spherical and rapidly increase in size, adding twenty-five times their own value in the course of four or five years. The growth is, of course, slow especially during the first year—mainly because of the necessity for healing the wound caused by the tearing off of the fragment from the main body for transplanting.

Agreed.

"It's too bad," she sighed, "that life can't be had in a honeymoon."

"I agree with you," he replied. "When we were having our honeymoon you were not at all careless about your hair or your general appearance, and I don't recall a single occasion on which you endeavored to convince me that you had married into a lower sphere."

No Difference.

"My darling, I must confess I have deceived you. I am not rich; I am poor. Will it make any difference to you?"

"Not the slightest, Fred."

"I'm thankful for that. You are sure it will make no difference to you?"

"Not a bit. I can marry Mr. Riehley."

A Delightful Reason.

Boastman—Peter ain't no better able to take ye out fishin' to-night, ma'am, but Peter's nephew will be ather takin' ye av ye like.

Lady—Well, I hope Peter's nephew is cleaner than Peter is.

Boastman—He is, ma'am, he's younger.

To those people who keep a row in the back yard we offer the following hint. Never feed feathers to your row.

It's a question which way are worse—shortcomings or long stayings.

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SOUVENIR RANGES
for purely business reasons—that's the situation in a nut-shell."

Like all Souvenir Ranges the "Champion" is made in Hamilton, the Stove Centre of Canada, by the Hamilton Stove and Heater Co., Limited, successors to Gurney, Tulden & Co., Ltd.

Only the best material is used, making this range the next best thing to an imperishable cooking apparatus.

"Like the 'Royal,' the 'Champion' Souvenir is fitted with an AERATED OVEN, thus ensuring perfect roasts—roasts that hold their invigorating juices and remain wholesome.

"You get cooking efficiency and fuel economy with a 'Champion' Range.

N.B.—Come in and talk the matter over.

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Test and prove Ko-Ko-But in your own kitchen.

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