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GIRL IS NOT FITTED

**FOR WIFE SIMPLY BECAUSE SHE
CAN MAKE FUDGE.**

Should Learn Scientific Marketing
First, to Face Living Problem,
Mrs. Julian Heath Tells Bronx
Women.

New York, June 21.—Mrs. Julian
Heath, president of the Housewives'
League, addressed a meeting in the
Bronx, and emphasized her "don'ts"
for women with the ivory tangle
of President Miller, who sat at her
right, and tapped applause with his
left. "The High Cost of Living and
the Housewife's Problem" was the
theme that evolved the following
commandments for the women of the
house.

Don't think that if you can make
chocolate cake and fudge you are
ready to marry. You should know
scientific marketing first.

Don't let the looks of butter fascinate
you. It's like a man before you
know him well. Put it to the
test.

Don't be too much of an optimist.
The market man may be a poor
mathematician. Watch his scales.

Don't let your grocer be promiscuous
with his fingers. You don't
want sugar gathered with pickle-
fingers.

Don't be afraid to go into your
own kitchen. Truth should out, and
vices be taken in.

Don't order by telephone. The store-
keeper doesn't keep a telephone for
altruistic purposes, and you'll be
stung both ways.

Don't be devoid of imagination. So
several of buying exposed or
adulterated food, or bread, if you
haven't investigated the bakershops
from which it comes.

And don't sit back and talk. Get
on the job.

MR. LANCASTER'S VIEW.

Judgment, if Sustained, Carries Out
Purpose of Bill.
St. Catharines, June 20.—E. A.
Lancaster, N.C., M.P., the framer of
the marriage bill, which the supreme
court judges, yesterday, declared could
not be passed by the Canadian parliament,
when seen by a reporter, had
prepared the following statement on
the outcome of the judgment. Mr.
Lancaster has been besieged with in-
quiries as to his opinion on the out-
come of the case, and since reading
the fuller reports, he decided to make
a statement, so that his opinion
would clearly be understood by the
general public.

"The whole matter has to go to the
British privy council for final decision,
this decision of the Canadian supreme
court being only a preliminary step.
The principal purpose of my bill, and
the evil in the country which I sought
to remedy (as I explained in parlia-
ment at the time), was to remove
the doubt and uncertainty heretofore
cast by the courts of Quebec, on the
validity of marriages performed before
a clergyman where his religious faith
differed from that of the persons con-
tracting the marriage, and to declare
such marriages to have legal status,
in other words, that no question of
the parties' religion should have any-
thing to do with the validity of a
marriage otherwise legally contracted,
if the privy council concurs in its
entirety the opinion of the majority of
the supreme court, as I understand
to have been pronounced yesterday,
then the doubts caused by these Que-
bec decisions will be removed, and
the status of all persons so married
and their children will be settled and
fully established, and my legislation
may not then be necessary, the ob-
ject of my bill being then accomplish-
ed and the evil removed.

"I must decline to make any criti-
cism of the different judgments of
opinions of the judges of the supreme
court until I have been able to peruse
the full texts thereof."

FINGER PRINT RECORDS.

Some 7,155 Canadian Criminals
Thus Tabulated.

Ottawa, June 21.—No less than 7,
155 Canadian criminals have their
finger prints and photographs filed away
at the office of the criminal identifica-
tion bureau for ready reference when
needs may arise.
The bureau was opened a year and
a half ago with Inspector Foster in
charge. At that time the finger prints
and photographs of all offenders in
the penitentiaries were taken, and sent
to the bureau, and since then the
identification marks of new offenders
have come in regularly. The bureau
has already proved of considerable
value in a number of cases in which
it has established the identities and
records of different offenders.

Re-Marry After Sixteen Years.

Philadelphia, June 21.—Russell T.
Blackwood announced that he is
about to re-marry his wife, whom he
divorced sixteen years ago. The couple
were first married twenty years
ago. After four years of wedlock, their
lives were separated. Blackwood re-
married four years ago, by this union
there were two children. Mr. Black-
wood's second wife died two years ago,
and his first wife with whom he con-
tinued on friendly terms, attended the
funeral.

Made 8-Hour Day Legal.

Washington, June 21.—President
Taft signed the act of congress limit-
ing to eight hours the daily service
of laborers and mechanics employed
on government work, and immediately
afterward issued an executive order
extending any contracts in connection
with the Panama canal until January
1st, 1915. The canal will be finished
before that date, according to the
expectation of the engineers.

"Farewell to My Shipmates."

London, June 21.—Rear-Admiral the
Hon. Algernon Littleton died yester-
day, aged sixty-nine. It was his wish
that the following message be pub-
lished: "Farewell to all my shipmates
of the lower deck as well as the quarter
deck."

**Women! Great sale of boots, cost
price. Call and see Dutton's, 239
Princess street.**

CENTENARY OF KRUPPS.

Kaiser to be Present at the Pageant
in August Next.

Berlin, June 21.—The firm of Krupp
at Essen will celebrate its centenary
in August next, and great prepara-
tions are now in progress to make the
occasion imposing and memorable.
According to present arrangements
the Kaiser, with a large retinue, will
arrive at Essen by special train from
Berlin and be the guest of the Krupp
family at their magnificent residence,
Huegel villa. After an official recep-
tion in the city hall at Essen the Kaiser
will confer decorations on 500 of
Krupp's employees who have been in
the firm's service for twenty-five years.
The great event will be a brilliant
costume tournament, arranged to
commemorate the passing of the ancient
forms of armament to the most mo-
dern type of death-dealing engines of
war, special attention, of course, be-
ing given to the development of gun-
nery.

At Brewer's Mills.
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J. Fahey's, Marysville; John Hewlen,
Michigan, is renewing old acquaintan-
ces here.

Elgin News.

Elgin, June 19.—A meeting was held
in the town hall, Elgin, for the pur-
pose of forming a baseball club, and
the following officers were elected:
Honorary president, Dr. D. A. Coon;
honorary vice-president, J. S. Dar-
gatz, honorary secretary-treasurer,
Dr. J. M. Dunn; president, S. W. Spar-
row; vice-president, A. L. Campbell;
secretary-treasurer, W. C. Sharpe;
captain, H. Martin; manager, H. L.
Sullivan.

Caintown News.

Caintown, June 17.—Mrs. Charles
McLennan, of Mallorytown, was the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hill,
Elmer White is ill with mumps. R. H.
Phillips intends going west to St.
Catharines this week. Miss Beatrice
Dickey is home after attending Athens
high school. Miss Alice Shaver and
Miss Maude Kirkby, of Brockville, were
guests of Mrs. James Elgin. Quite a
number from here attended the big
show at Kingston on Friday last.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodge,
Rockport, Sunday, June 10th, a son,
George L. Hodge, and W. A. Graham
went on the excursion to Montreal on
Thursday last.

News From Macdonald.

Macdonald, June 20.—Mrs. Fitchett,
of Sudbury, is visiting her brother,
Irwin Glass, and other friends in this
vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller,
Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley, Mr. and
Mrs. B. Hayek spent Sunday last at
Mrs. M. A. Miller's, Mrs. Augustus
Keech, Deseronto, visited her niece,
Mrs. Nelson Dingman, one day last
week. Mrs. William Fry and little son,
Harry, of Belleville, are visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller,
Bardolph. Mr. and Mrs. Sammings,
Sudbury, N. Y., spent last week
with relatives at Macdonald and Hay
Bay. Frank Hawley is on the sick
list. Mrs. Nelson Woodcock, of Hay
Bay, is still very ill, the result of
her fall last week. Her daughters,
Mrs. Visser and Mrs. Dixie, are with
her. Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley
and little son, Nels, spent last week
at Camden East, a couple of days last
week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Jaynes.

Perth Tidings.

Perth, June 19.—A great many in-
teresting tidings in the picnic at the ferry
crossing, which has been
spending no pains to make the day a
delightful one. The Woman's Institute
of Carleton Place, Lanark and Maber-
ley, met with the institute here to-
day on business and tea was after-
wards served in the agricultural hall.
A pleasant afternoon was spent.
A great crowd of people was here,
and it was certainly a success here,
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Reports From Westport.

Westport, June 16.—Mrs. T. A.
Howard, of Aylmer, Que., is the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fedenburg, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Daron, of Syracuse,
N.Y., are guests of friends in town.
W. E. Garvin, who spent the holidays
here, returned to Montreal, Miss Mar-
tha McDonald, of Toronto, to-
morrow, has accepted a position
with the Mount Pleasant hospital,
T. G. Berry, of Gananoque, was the
guest of Dr. G. Berry last week.
C. Forrester is in Portland this week
on a business trip this week. Rev. A.
P. Cooke, of Kingston, is renewing
Westport acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs.
H. R. Derbyshire are spending a few
days in Kingston. The Victoria took
large party of excursionists to
Smith's Falls to see the circus. The
Lyn Brass band will furnish music
for July 1st celebration in West-
port. W. J. Webster and Miss Helen,
of Edmonton, Alta., are calling on
friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. I.
Grosby, of Newboro, were in town
to-day.

Tamworth Happenings.

Tamworth, June 21.—The school pic-
nic was a grand success. The proceeds
for the day amounted to over \$600.
The day was fine and sports and
games of all kinds were indulged in.
The baseball game between Tamworth
and Enterprise resulted 20 to 1 in
favor of Tamworth. Mrs. George
Woods died, on Monday last. The funeral
was held on Wednesday, at the
Methodist church, which was largely
attended. Walter Harrison, of Cal-
gary, in visiting friends in town, was
killed by a train at New York. There are
twenty-nine pupils trying for the en-
trance examinations. Dr. Wilson and
John Hunter are having telephones
placed in their homes. Stewart Woods
is visiting his sister and father.

May Have Met With Foul Play.

Hackensack, N.J., June 21.—The body
of A. D. Howard, a native of Toron-
to, a veteran newspaper editor, buried
at Englewood, Tuesday, will be ex-
humed in an effort to determine who
found there was foul play. Howard was
found Monday morning in the ruins
of his burned cottage.

Leo Lake Locals.

Leo Lake, June 19.—Quite a number
from here attended Ringling Bros' cir-
cus, at Kingston, Friday last. J. E.
Donnelly, lost a valuable horse, on
Sunday evening. The animal became
lighted by an automobile and died.
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of St. Barnaby's church, Brewer's
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NEWS OF NEIGHBORS

**WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENTS
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**The Tidings From Various Points in
Eastern Ontario—What They Are
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Budget From Athens.

Athens, June 19.—M. Eaton and
family, after a few months' residence
in Escott, have returned to this place.
Rev. F. A. Read and family leave to-
day for their new appointment at
Annapolis. Rev. J. Price has been
transferred to Seely's Bay. Rev. Mr.
Seely's Bay, being stationed
here as pastor of the Holiness Move-
ment church. Rev. G. Edwards, now
pastor of the Methodist church, is ex-
pected on Thursday. Rev. W. Westell
is in Annapolis this week at the Can-
ada Central Association of Baptist
churches. Rev. Holmes is in Brock-
ville this week attending counties
council. S. A. Hillman, principal of
the model school, is presiding exam-
iner during entrance examinations in
Brockville. A large number of pupils
from surrounding districts are in
town writing on the entrance examina-
tions. Most of the high school stu-
dents have returned to their homes.
Miss Carmichael, Penetanguishene,
Miss Windsor, Berlin, Mr. Barlow,
Lyn, teachers on the high school
staff, left for their homes yesterday.
John Earl, Robert Shaw, Mr. and
Mrs. W. G. Towriss, Mrs. John Nor-
riss and Miss Morris left last Thurs-
day to spend a few days in Montreal.
Mrs. Milton Mansel and little daugh-
ter, Miss Anna Hickey, and Miss E.
Gifford, left recently to visit friends in
the west during the summer.

An Inquest at Lansdowne.

Lansdowne, June 19.—Mrs. D. F.
Warren attended the W.M.S. conven-
tion in Chesterville last week. Mrs.
Gerow, Brockville, and Miss Viva Dix-
on, Mallorytown, were the guests of
Mrs. S. C. E. Dixon, on Tuesday,
the 11th. Mrs. Billings, Brockville,
attended the funeral of the late Mrs.
John Gray, which took place on
Sunday last. The funeral was the
guest of her cousin, Miss C. Cross.
Miss Irene Loney, Toronto, arrived,
Friday, to spend a couple of months
at her home here. Mrs. Bolton, Irish
Creek, and Mrs. Stevens, Smith's
Falls, were recent visitors at Mrs.
Eliza Horton's.

Reports From Denbigh.

Denbigh, June 17.—Paul Stein has
arrived home considerably improved
in health, after three weeks spent
visiting relatives and old friends in
Berlin, New Hamburg and Linwood,
and attending as delegate the fifty-
seventh annual session of the Luther-
an synod of Canada, which was held
at New Hamburg from May 30th to
June 3rd inst., and was attended by
forty-five ministers and thirty-four lay
delegates, representing congregations
connected with the synod, and a num-
ber of visiting ministers representing
other Lutheran synods in Nova
Scotia, the North-West provinces, the
English Lutheran synod of Central
Canada, and in the United States,
and by a missionary just returned
from India. One candidate for the
ministry was ordained, but owing to
the scarcity of ministers and the ur-
gent demand for them in all parts
of the north-western provinces the
vacancy caused by the recent removal
of Rev. J. Reble from Denbigh could not
be filled and until a successor can be
secured, services in the Lutheran
church will only be held about once
every month by other ministers. Rev.
G. Daediel, of Rankin, conducting the
first such service on Sunday before
last.

Polite Le Queux.

William Le Queux, was somewhat
surprised on going into a restaurant
one evening recently to be overwel-
comed by the attention of a man whom
he scarcely knew, but who insisted on
introducing him as the greatest writer
of the age to several others, and on
his sitting down to the table with
them. The riddle read itself a few
moments later when the effusive per-
son handed across the table, to the
greatest writer of the age, a card, on
which he had written: "Dear old man,
can you let me have 25? Not to be
outdone in friendliness of dic-
tion, Le Queux wrote on the other side
of the card: "Dear old man, I can't"
and handed it back.

Impersonated to Get Job.

Winnipeg, June 21.—W. F. Joly, de-
fective in sight and hearing, wanted
to secure a job as a Canadian Pacific
railway watchman and got John
P. Hefferman to impersonate him be-
fore the medical board. Both were
fined \$25 and costs in the police court.

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**RABBI STORIES
WITH MORALS**

By JACOB A. REES.

Three stories have come to me out
of the past for which I would make
friends in the present. The first I
have from a rabbi of our own day
whom I met last winter in far south-
west. The other two were drawn
from the wisdom of the old rabbis
that is as replete with human con-
tradiction as the strange people of
whose life it was, and is, a part. If
they help us to understand how near
we live to one another, after all, it
is well. Without other comment, I
shall leave each reader to make his
own application of them.

This was the story my friend the
Arkansas rabbi told. It is from the
folk-lore of Russia:

A woman who had lain in tor-
ment a thousand years, lifted her
face toward heaven and cried to the
Lord to set her free for she could en-
dure it no longer. And he looked
down and said: "Can you remember
one thing you did for a human be-
ing without reward in your earth
life?"

The woman groaned in bitter an-
guish, for she had lived in selfish
ease; the neighbor had been nothing
to her.

"Was there not one? Think well!"

"Once—it was nothing—I gave to
a starving man a carrot, and he
thanked me."

"Bring, then, the carrot. Where
is it?"

"It is long since, Lord," she sob-
bed, "and it is lost."

"Not so; witness the one unselfish
deed of your life, it could not per-
ish. Go," said the Lord to an angel,
"find the carrot and bring it here."

The angel brought the carrot and
held it over the bottomless pit, let-
ting it down until it was within
reach of the woman. "Cling to it,"
he said. She did as she was bidden,
and found herself rising out of her
misery.

Now, when the other souls in tor-
ment saw her drawn upwards, they
seized her hands, her feet, her gar-
ments, and clung to them with
despairing cries, so that there
rose out of the pit an ever-lengthen-
ing chain of writing, wailing human-
ity clinging to the frail root. High-
er and higher it rose until it was
half-way to heaven, and still its
burden grew: The woman looked
down, and fear and anger seized her
—fear that the carrot would break,
and anger at her own peril. She
struggled and beat with hands and
feet upon those below her.

"Let go," she cried; "it is my car-
rot!"

The words were hardly out of her
mouth before the carrot broke, and
she fell, with them all, back into
torment, and the pit swallowed them
up.

In a little German town the pious
Rabbi Jisroel Isserleim is deep in
the study of the sacred writings,
when of a sudden the Messiah
stands before him. The time of trial
of his people is past, so runs his
message; that very evening he will
come, and then sufferings will be
over. He prays that his host will
summon a carriage in which he may
make his entry into town. Trem-
bling with pride and joy, the rabbi
falls at his feet and worships. But
in the very act of rising doubts as-
sail him.

"Thou temptest me, Master!" he
exclaims: "It is written, 'The Mes-
siah shall come riding upon an ass.'"
"Be it so. Send thou for the ass."

But in all the countryside far and
near no ass is to be found; the rabbi
knows it. The Messiah waits.

"Do you not see that you are bar-
ring the way with your scruples to
the salvation you long for? The sun
is far in the west; do not let it set,
for if this day passes the Jews must
suffer for untold ages to come.
Would you set an ass between me
and the salvation of my people?"

The man stood irresolute. "Ten
minutes, and I must go," urges the
visitor. But at last the rabbi has
seen his duty clear.

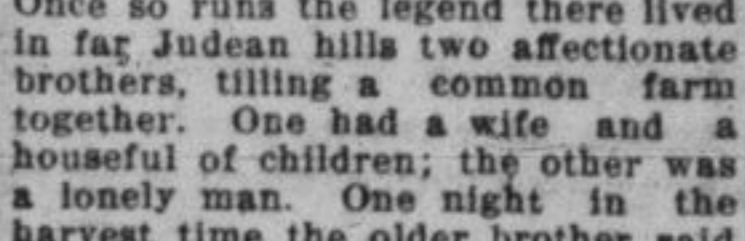
"No Messiah without the ass," he
cries; and the Messiah goes on his
way.

Once so runs the legend there lived
in far Judean hills two affectionate
brothers, tilling a common farm
together. One had a wife and a
houseful of children; the other was
a lonely man. One night in the
harvest time the older brother said
to his wife: "My brother is a lonely
man. I will go out and move some
of the sheaves from my side of the
field over to his, so that when he
sees them in the morning his heart
will be cheered by the abundance."
And he did.

That same night the other bro-
ther said to his workmen: "My bro-
ther has a houseful and many
mouths to fill. I am alone, and I
need not all this wealth. I will go
and move some of my sheaves over
on his field, so that he will rejoice
in the morning when he sees how
great is his store." And he did.
And they did it that night and the
next in the sheltering dark. But on
the third night the moon came out
and they met face to face, each with
his arms filled with sheaves. On
that spot, says the legend, was built
the temple of Jerusalem, for it was
esteemed that there earth came
nearest heaven.

The Look of Churchill.

London Chronicle.
When Winston Churchill escaped
from Pretoria, the Boer authorities
promptly issued a warrant for his
arrest. This document should prove
of interest to the first lord's future
biographers, for the detailed descrip-
tion given of the lost prisoner: "Eng-
lishman, twenty-five years old, about
five feet eight inches in height, walks
a little with a bent forward, pale
mountain, hardly perceptible, talks
through the nose, and cannot pro-
nounce the letter 's' properly."



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White Nu-Buck Pumps,
White Canvas Pumps,
and Oxfords

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
and \$3.50

White Canvas Button
Boots \$2.50, \$3.00 and
\$3.50

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