

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

FIRST YEAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1920.

No. 60

MRS. ALICE McCLUSKEY, prominent Lewiston woman, who says she wishes she could have gotten Tanlac twenty years ago, as it would have saved her lots of suffering. Declares she is now well and happy and that she wants everybody to know about it.



"I have been trying for twenty long years to find a medicine that would overcome my troubles, but my efforts failed me completely until I commenced taking Tanlac." was the remarkable statement made recently by Mrs. Alice McCluskey, residing at No. 66 Park street, Lewiston, Me., a well-known and most highly respected woman of that city.

"I just feel like I would give the word to most everyone who suffers as I did and sell them about this medicine. I could only have gotten Tanlac twenty years ago it would have saved me a lot of suffering and money.

"My principal trouble was indigestion, and for many years I could not eat meat or pastries for I would most suffer afterward. I would most always have a distressed feeling after eating and nothing seemed to agree with me. Then, to add to the rest of my suffering, I contracted rheumatism in my shoulders and hips and the awful pains I suffered from were told in words. This trouble finally got so bad I could hardly walk and my arms pained me so I could scarcely raise my hands to my head. I even had to give up my housework and was hardly able to get around at all.

"You can imagine how happy I was when, after taking only a few bottles of Tanlac, I found such a wonderful improvement in my condition! Why, it was just the medicine I needed all the time and I continued taking it until now I am perfectly well again. I can truthfully say that I am in better health now than I ever had in all my life. I have gained about fourteen pounds in weight and can again do all my housework without the least trouble. I don't get tired like I did and after doing my work I can get up and walk for blocks and feel just fine when I get back home. I earnestly advise everyone who suffers as I did to take Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. Chown and by the leading druggists in every town. —Advt.

SCIENCE PROVES THE DANGER OF BLEEDING GUMS

Medical science proves that unhealthy gums cause serious ailments. People suffering from Pyorrhea (a disease of the gums) often suffer from other ills, such as rheumatism, anemia, nervous disorders, or weakened vital organs. These ills have been traced in many cases to the Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about the teeth.

Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea. It begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the infecting Pyorrhea germs.

Guard your health and your teeth. Keep Pyorrhea away. Visit your dentist often for teeth and gum inspection, and make daily use of Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea—or check its progress—if used in time, and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's will keep the gums firm and healthy, the teeth white and clean.

35c and 60c tubes in Canada and U.S. If your druggist cannot supply you, send to us direct and we will mail tube postpaid.

FORHAN'S, LTD., Montreal

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

Don't let a cold stay—it may get worse!

Place a piece of THERMOGENE in the affected part. A soothing, healing warmth will at once be generated—penetrating to the seat of the pain.

THERMOGENE CURATIVE WADDING

From Your Druggist 50c

Dollar-Making Ideas

Dick Hazzard Swings Big Deal in Laundry Business

By BELLE CASE HARRINGTON "Say, if you and I can come to terms, said Dick Hazzard, 'I'll bet I can work after school and double your business out in our section of town next year.'"

Dick was talking to the manager of the laundry which did his family's washing. He knew what he was talking about too. He had had a laundry agency in the town in which he had formerly lived, but had been forced to give it up when his family moved.

Dick got the job and made his word good too. But if he hadn't landed that one, he would have gotten some other kind of an agency. A laundry agency was not the only kind he knew about. He would have landed a job selling ice cream, books, aluminum wear, magazines, extracts, spices, or any one of a number of other articles. And he would have made quite a bit of money at it too in his spare time. So can you if you go after it.

If you're going into the agency business, be happy. People don't like to buy things from a grouch. They like to deal with a fellow who is cheerful and business-like at the same time. They also want a fellow who will do what he says he will. So don't make any promises you can't carry out. You'll lose your business that way.

An agency business is one that grows. If you are the right sort of fellow and keep at it, you will, after a time, work up a list of regular customers. All you need to do is go around every

so often, see them, and get their orders. They will get into the habit of depending on you and planning to give their orders to you. This gives you a great deal more time to work up new trade.

Don't expect the profits to begin to roll in the first month. It takes time to establish a reputation and to get people in the habit of depending on you. But when business does begin to come your way, for a while it will roll up like a snowball and you will get paid back for all your months of work which gave you a low return or perhaps no return at all.

So don't give up too quick. Stick it out till you know your stuff won't sell. (Do you envy the photo-play writer? Learn how to be one tomorrow.)

A devotee's face and a cat's claws. —Spanish Proverb.

has woven a web net around your cows, and if you don't take care the meshes will be thrown around you, too."

Billy Ant and Freddy Ant turned around, and, sure enough, a monster spider had woven a net of webby threads all around the leaf where the ant cows were. And the two little ant boys became terribly frightened.

Mr. Spider spied their black coats shining in the sunlight and started toward them.

Billy and Freddy Ant, shaking in their shoes, ran out to the end of the leaf, and were just about to throw themselves off when Grandpa Grasshopper with a quick hop jumped on the leaf. When the monster spider saw him he let down his webby ladder and hurried down it and hid in the grass.

"See," laughed Grandpa Grasshopper good naturedly, "had you fellows been tending to your own business you wouldn't have lost your cows. I may look sleepy. Now be quick, hop upon my back, and I'll take you to safety. Mr. Spider will be back shortly, and there's no telling what might happen."

Grandpa Grasshopper spread out his gray-green, dusty wings, and the ant boys nearly tumbled off the leaf in their surprise, for instead of being ugly, Grandpa Grasshopper was very beautiful. His wings had a broad lemon-colored band on them, and they were almost as gay as a butterfly's wings.

He saw the surprised look on the ant boys' faces and laughed.

"You see, I just wear this dusty overcoat to protect my dress coat," he laughed. "Looks never worry me. It's deeds that count. You're forgiven for your rudeness. Hop upon my wings."

There is no excuse for such a relationship. The employer is not only falling to do his duty, but he is showing poor business judgment. Only when he becomes the friend and counsellor of the boy does he really get the boy's best efforts. Not until the boy looks upon his employer as a friend will he work with that abandon and enthusiasm which is always prompted by love and respect.

Power in Venice. The generation of electrical energy by means of water power is a rapidly expanding industry in Venice. The difficulty in which Italy found itself as a result of war in obtaining sufficient supplies of coal has emphasized the necessity for a maximum utilization of hydraulic resources. Steps are now being taken to extend the use of electricity in agriculture, drainage, irrigation, traction and canal excavation.

Prince Coming Again. It is definitely announced that the Prince of Wales will leave for Australia on March 15. He will not go to India this year, but will return from Australia by way of Canada to visit his ranch in Alberta.

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Each Flake of POST TOASTIES tastes the same and every one is great

—says Bobby

That's why everyone round where I live won't have any corn flakes but

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Our Prize Essay.

CLASS FOUR—SECOND PRIZE.

How Education Could Be Improved. When one thinks of education as it was in early Canada, he realizes how fortunate we are now to have well-formed teachers and good educational institutions. The schools of pioneer days were barns or old houses and the teachers were usually army veterans who thought severely the principal asset of a good teacher.

Notwithstanding the improvements which we have to-day, there is room for more, and these I would suggest: Instead of learning Ancient History, would it not be better to be able to tell more about the events which have taken place recently, within the past century or two, throughout the whole world? English legislature of to-day is based on that of Rome, but why not learn the facts which have to do with the making of England only?

More time should be given to reading, for, although children can recognize the words, that is all that can be said in its favor. The results of their efforts resemble very much the work of a hand-organ, very mechanical. Few can read well, putting in the proper expression and making the reading interesting to the listener.

Another suggestion would be less homework. I do not mean to say that I would allow a considerable amount, perhaps enough to keep the pupil busy for one hour, but not enough to keep the student up until late at night. This would make school better liked by the average pupil and would encourage more children to attend school.

A good plan to improve education would be to have children come to the libraries, where librarians would relate the best child stories. Children who would otherwise never read best literature and who would never read it themselves, would listen delightfully and it would put "Diamond Dick" out of fashion before he was introduced to young people.

There are too many subjects on the curriculum. The children have to hurry through the subjects so as to accomplish the desired amount of work. They dread the name of some particular branch, they cram it during the year and, if they pass, forget it immediately, because that subject has been a nightmare all year. Question them one or two years hence. It is probable they will not know much about it. If they did not have to hurry, but had time to study thoroughly, they would remember it. The little ones have too much to do.

If successful men from the various lines of business addressed the young folks on the opportunities for making a living, it would inspire many among them. The talks should be interesting. One time it might be a successful farmer who would speak at another a lawyer or drygoods merchant could tell from experience what he thought of local opportunities. How much better than letting the boys and girls stumble into business?

I have told the principal means by which I think education could be improved and I am anxiously awaiting the opinions of the other boys and girls.—Nora Melville, Notre Dame Convent, aged fifteen years.

Disease without a disease. —French Proverb.

Good husbandry is good divinity.

Freddy and Billy Ant did as Grandpa Grasshopper told them, and he quickly took them back to the ant hill.

Freddy and Billy Ant were locked up in a room and were fed bread and water for three long days because of their carelessness. But that didn't make them feel near so bad as the way in which Grandpa Grasshopper punished them. He had returned good for evil, and the ant boys were very much ashamed of themselves. They never found time to laugh at other folks again, for they were cured.

Boy and the Boss. A boy's employer can be a valuable friend, says Forbes Magazine. The average boy craves good, strong friendships, and particularly does he appreciate the friendly interest of a man whom he admires and respects.

Boys like to be noticed. Naturally affable and warm-hearted, they are quick to sense the lack of friendly feeling on the part of anyone with whom they come in contact. Too often a boy and his boss are perfect strangers. The boss is too busy to take notice of the boy. He issues orders in a cold-blooded manner and expects perfect obedience. He does not try to encourage the boy; he does not try to gain his confidence.

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Central School

A Bootblack's Dog.

One day a British officer was crossing a bridge over the Seine river in Paris, when a little poodle dog, who was very maddy, rubbed himself against the officer's boots. The officer saw a bootblack near who cleaned his boots; he went away and thought nothing of the incident. A few days later he crossed the same bridge and the same maddy little poodle did the same thing over again.

The officer thought it was rather funny so he stayed and watched the bootblack and saw that it treated all gentlemen the same way, then he blacked and questioned him and at last the officer succeeded in getting it out of him: The bootblack had trained the dog to get all muddy and then wipe his dripping hair on people's boots. The dog and he were partners.—Ada Gage Law, Jr. III.

How the Cat Burnt His Paws. One day a cat and a monkey were sitting by the hearth, watching some chestnuts, which their master had laid there, roast. The monkey then began to say things about the cat's paws which the cat liked very well.

"Your paws are just like our master's hands," said the monkey presently. The cat then put his paw in to get a chestnut and he burnt it but he did not want the monkey to say his paws weren't like his master's hands so he tried again, and this time he got a chestnut out, then he got a second one out and a third one, but he burnt some of the fur off his paw each time. When he looked back to see where the chestnuts were, he found no chestnuts there, for the monkey had eaten them all.—Dorothy Scriver, Junior III., Central School; age 11 years.

A True Hero. At the bottom of a Cornish mine two men were busy at fixing the shot for blasting. The assistant at the top could only pull one man at a time up. So when everything was ready the first man was to jump in the basket and be pulled up. Then the basket would be lowered and the second man would light the fuse and jump into the basket as quickly as possible.

Well, it happened that just as they were about to be hauled up one man thought the fuse too long. He cut it with a flat and a sharp stone. But as he was cutting it a spark flew and set the fuse on fire. This happened while both men were at the bottom. They shouted with might and main to the man at the top and he sprang into the basket. But the man at the windlass could not pull both up, so Will said, "Sit still, Jack, I will stay at the bottom."

Will stayed at the bottom and Jack was pulled up. He had hardly time to get out of the basket before he heard the explosion.

When it was over they eagerly descended to find Will, as though saved by God's hand, covered by rocks arched over him. He was brought up safely to the top.—Ray Ellis, Junior III.; 10 years old.

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Every Day Science for Boy Mechanics

Read This and Tell Dad How Movie Camera Works

BY GRANT M. HULSE "Every time I watch a moving picture, Daddy, I wonder what makes the pictures move. But everyone whom I ask laughs at me and says that I ought to know."

"If you were a little older, you would know, for when the moving picture was invented a few years ago it was so wonderful that almost everyone knew how it worked. And in the early pictures it was not so hard to see how it was done because the pictures flickered so that they gave the secret away.

"A motion picture is a series of thousands of photographs, taken an instant apart and each just a little different from the next, thrown before you one after another, so fast and so perfectly that they melt into one picture and make you think that you are watching one picture in which persons are moving. Each picture in the camera is about as large as a special delivery postage stamp, and hundreds of them are taken, one above the other, on a long strip of celluloid. This strip is called a 'film,'—that is why movie plays are called 'film plays.' The film that can be rolled on one big camera spool is called a 'reel,' and so we speak of two-reel and five-reel plays because of the amount of film used in showing them.

"The moving picture camera is a complicated affair, with two film reels, a crank, and an automatic shutter. As the camera man takes the picture, he turns the crank to wind the film from one reel to the other; and, as he cranks, the film passes in front of a shutter that keeps opening and closing

to take a different picture on each inch of film, so many per second. Then the film is taken to a laboratory to be developed. Another film, or 'positive,' must be printed from it, just as we print kodak pictures.

"In the theatre, the film is cranked again. The projector, or lantern, has two reels, like the camera, and the cranking, which is now usually done by an electric motor, brings the pictures one after another between a powerful light and a lens. They are thus magnified to large size and thrown on a screen in rapid succession. In early moving pictures the change from one picture to the next resulted in a noticeable flicker on the screen, but improved cameras and projectors have practically done away with the flicker and you can no longer count the pictures as they are thrown before you."

(How can a fellow be a railroador? —tomorrow.)

If the news of your school does not appear here, do not blame this paper first of all. Ask your teacher this: have we any one appointed to write our news and send it in?

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LACK OF REST

worry, over-work or imperfect nourishment, all in a measure contribute to and are the beginnings of nervous prostration.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is a decided help to those who are nervous, in that it provides an easily assimilated food that quickly builds up the general health by nourishing the whole body. Give less attention to worry; enjoy regular rest and sleep and take Scott's Emulsion regularly after meals.

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