

# In the Realm of Women---Some Interesting Features

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### Cook's Cotton Root Compound

A safe, reliable, revolting medicine. Sold in three sizes. Great strength—No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.00; No. 3, 50c per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, CAN. (Formerly Walker's.)

### Wilton Cheese Meeting

Wilton, March 22.—The annual meeting of the patrons of the Wilton cheese factory was held in the Grange hall on Wednesday, March 17th, with a large attendance. The factory will open on April 5th, with Eldridge Babcock as cheese maker, this being Mr. Babcock's ninth year in Wilton factory. Farmers are preparing to tap their sugar bushes. A baby girl arrived at the home of Rev. H. J. and Mrs. Latimer on Saturday, March 20th. Stewart Simmons and A. W. Babcock are drawing material to build two fine residences this coming summer. The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Ervill Miller on Tuesday, March 23rd. Mrs. R. Purdy and Mrs. W. R. Purdy

## LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idaho McGione Gibson

**John's Code.**  
The tone of John's voice commanding me as he would an unruly child was unbearable, and I answered, "It is impossible for me to come just at present. I am planning with Helen a ball to be made of some flowers which have just come in for mother's casket."  
"It is unnecessary for Mrs. Gaylord to take any trouble, now that I am here," said John icily.  
I know that I could not talk with him over the phone with Helen standing by, and so I said: "I will come immediately."  
"Katherine," said Helen, "please do not let me make you any trouble with your husband, I can't quite understand, though," she added, "why he dislikes me so much. Why he met you at my house and Bobby was always one of his best friends."  
"He does not dislike you, Helen. That is not the trouble."  
"Oh, you mustn't say that, dear, just to save my feelings. No man that does not dislike us would have treated us as John has—oh," she suddenly interrupted herself, "I didn't mean to say that. Please consider it unsaid."

**Most Prejudiced Judge.**  
"I know that John treats you rudely, but he does not dislike you. Indeed, I think that personally he is fonder of you and Bobby than perhaps any of the rest of his friends. My dear, John is the most prejudiced judge I have ever known when anyone has broken the laws of convention. He will forgive sins against the moral code, but the conventional code is sacred as far as other people are concerned. He does not even realize that he himself shatters it into small pieces almost every day. John has one commandment which he keeps religiously and that is the eleventh."  
"But we were not found out, Katherine, we had nothing that anyone might find out. We did everything with the utmost propriety. We took the real and only right way when we told the world that we loved each other and that we were going to be married because Bobbie's wife did not love him," said Helen quickly.  
"Yes, dear, but the world then found out that you loved Bobbie—that you had probably loved each other before Bobbie was divorced."  
"Do you mean to say," said Helen quickly, "that we could have kept John's friendship if Bobbie and I had kept on loving each other secretly, you had remained the husband of Ruth?"

Morven spent Monday at the home of James Lewis. Mr. Lewis, who has been ill for the past two months, is still confined to his bed. The Ladies' Aid will hold their March meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Ward. Several from Wilton attended the entertainment in Odessa hall on March 18th, given by the Odessa Dramatic Club, under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. Mrs. Yelpha Stoner returned to her home after spending the winter with Mrs. J. Shibley, Harrowsmith.  
On Feb. 18th, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Dempsey died in Seattle at the age of eighty-seven years. Deceased was born in Picton, Ont., and for many years was an esteemed resident of Marmora.

### Government Guarantee For Bonds

New York, March 24.—A local financial house is forming a syndicate to underwrite and offer to the New York public \$12,000,000 of Canadian Northern Railway three and five-year notes. The Dominion of Canada unconditionally guarantees by endorsement the principal and interest of the notes.  
John McMaisters, Gilead, is removing with his family to his farm near Concession, recently purchased from Walter Locie. Mr. and Mrs. Locie will reside in Concession.  
Wright & Mackinnon is the name of a new legal firm in Windsor. The Wright is Capt. William M. Renfrew.

### COASTLY FLYING.

#### Uncle Sam's Aviation During War an Expensive Joke.

In the report of the United States sub-committee on aviation of the Special House Committee appointed to investigate the cost of the war, made public recently, were these outstanding assertions:  
During the 18 months of war, the War Department spent \$1,051,000,000 on aviation, but sent to the front only 218 "clumsy, utterly dangerous" De Havilland-four observation planes. American aviators at the front received only 740 planes, the additional 427 having been "begged or borrowed from our allies."  
Secretary Baker and Director Ryan are charged with "full knowledge of the defective and dangerous character of the De Havilland plane, 4,000 of which were built at a cost of \$50,000,000, but few of which got overseas."  
The War Department spent \$23,000,000 on Bristol and Standards J. machines, which later "were scrapped as worthless."  
Col. E. A. Deeds, in charge of airplane production up to January, 1918, "should have been court-martialed, as recommended by Judge Hughes."  
A close "association" existed between Director Ryan and the Siemens-Kerbrough Corporation of New York, which had \$50,000,000 in contracts.  
Col. E. P. Disque, in charge of spruce production, "illegally spent" \$1,500,000 of Government funds, and, according to the committee's expert accountant, "wasted more than \$30,000,000 based on the contract price of spruce, as produced in 1918."  
The report concludes with a recommendation for a separate air service, independent of the War Department.

### When the Compass "Goes Mad."

Certain deviations from fact occur in the action of the compass in a rapidly-moving airplane, which at first sight seem to indicate that the instrument has "gone mad" or "lost its magnetism," writes C. H. Claudy in Popular Mechanics. It is, therefore, highly important that the pilot who must at some time depend upon his compass to know when it is telling the truth, and when it is misleading him.  
Obviously a properly mounted compass properly compensated, and not affected by engine vibration, will when used in a plain flying straight ahead on a level tell the truth as to direction. But if a plane is flying from south to north and turn suddenly to the right with a steep bank, the needle, instead of remaining pointed toward the magnetic north, will also turn to the right. If the aviator trusts his compass here he will be seen to be turning to the left. If a similar turn is made to the left from a south-north direction, the needle will not indicate it, and when the half turn is completed and the aviator is pointing his plane due west, the needle will show him going to the north. If the airplane is caught in an eddy, and be compelled to turn and dodge and twist to balance and keep going, the compass will indicate anything except the true direction.  
Many aviators firmly believe that there are magnetic currents or disturbances in the upper air which affect the compass and make it "go crazy." Long experiments and careful investigation, however, have proved conclusively that it is the compass but the plane which moves distractedly, in the first place, and that the apparent insanity of the compass is due to these movements of the vertical magnetic component of the governing force. The maddest of compasses, the most contradictory and insane of cards, will steady down to a quiet behavior once the plane is successful, set on a straight level course for a period of time greater than the period of the compass.

### The Tramp Once More.

Itinerant hawkers, street "tricksters" and the vagrant class are on the increase. Rowton houses are full. Masters of casual wards in different parts of England are reporting a plentiful crop of "hoboes" for whom they provide lodging. And so it would appear that the tramp has been more successful in driving the tramp from the roads than that "all-sweeping besom of socialistic reformation" of which Lamb so much disapproved. There are tramps and tramps, of course; there is the tramp from choice and the tramp from hard necessity, but whether he takes the road or is forced on to it he may be either case be poor or pauper. The call of the road is heard and the response comes as delightedly from the tramp as from the beggar. His lure is a good deal more primitive than clean, though productive of varieties among its brotherhood. The after-war tramp is one of them. He has his own characteristics, being described often as an unlicensed hawker of worthless articles, a fellow living by his wits, as in fact, maybe, he is maligned, a worthless imitator of the old hawker whose tray was a legitimate blessing of the country-side. But even the 1920 variety of the ancient brotherhood may produce tramps—and tramps.

### A Jewish Ship in Commission.

Once more a merchant ship from Palestine is plying the Mediterranean, touching at Tyre and Sidon, at Haifa and Jaffa and Gasa. From her masthead flies the blue-white flag of Zion. The Hechler, which being translated means "Pioneer," recently launched at Jaffa, is the first of a Jewish fleet of merchantmen, owned and named by Jews, which the Zionist Organization of America hopes soon to see engaged in a lively commerce with the galleys of the Phoenicians, with their squat sails and many rowers, in the days of the glory of Tyre and Sidon. By means of a Palestine restoration fund of \$10,000,000 planned for, the organization hopes to improve the harbor of Haifa and make that city the most important city of all the Near East with commercial and maritime prosperity.

### A Chapter of the Imperial Order

Daughters of the Empire is shortly to be established in Arnprior.

### TODAYS FASHION

By MME. FRANCES



Black Lace and Charmeuse are Combined with Turquoise Blue and Silver Brocade in This Evening Gown.  
Black "registers" charm on almost every woman, and black is never more charming than when combined with turquoise blue and silver.  
This evening gown makes a little of that expensive fabric go a long way toward contributing a striking trimming on the bodice where a triangle of the brocade is overlapped by a surplus of black charmeuse which extends into a broad mesh whose one end is faced with brocade.  
A tunic of lace that falls over a narrow black satin skirt and jet shoulder straps complete an exceedingly striking evening gown, for "very best" wear.  
A project is under way among the women of St. Andrew's church, Beachburg, to place a bell in the tower. It is planned that the cost of the bell and its erection shall be borne altogether by the women of the congregation. The plan is meeting with ready encouragement.

### Have you ever tried celery stuffed with cream cheese?

**Ingersoll Cream Cheese**  
Spreads Like Butter  
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### Beautiful Women of Society, during the past

seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.  
**Georgina's Oriental Cream**

# HONEST OPINION

**The Rev.** "My personal opinion of Zam-Buk is that I know of nothing like it! Moving among sick people of my charge, I have proved it absolute fact that for old wounds, cuts, eczema, skin diseases, Zam-Buk is really marvelous."—Rev. D. MacLEOD, Harcourt, N.B.  
**The Magistrate** "Eczema was my trouble, and I suffered for years. I've practically everything in vain. Zam-Buk cured me; and from the day the last sore was healed there has been no trace of return of the disease."—E. ARSENAULT, J.P. Wellington, P.E.I.  
**The Nurse** "Speaking professionally, I would apply Zam-Buk to all cases of eczema, ulcers, abscesses and all skin diseases. I have proved Zam-Buk able to cure all worst cases."—NURSE KEITH, Olds, Alta.  
**THE MOTHER** "Give me Zam-Buk! It is the finest all-round healer known. It cured me of a poisoned hand, my 3 children of bad scalp sores, and my husband of a badly crushed finger. No home should be without it."—MRS. VILLIERS, Stadacona St., Montreal.  
Zam-Buk is purely herbal, and for skin, eczema, eczema, burns, baby's sores, ulcers, and all skin diseases and injuries is the best known and quickest cure. See box, all druggists and stores. The opinion of the majority of the members in the Dominion is—



**Ask the Cook to Use Lea & Perrins**  
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**Lea & Perrins**  
The Original Worcestershire

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We also have a 1/2 h.p. Gasoline Engine, which can be utilized for running your Fanning Mill, Churn, Washing Machine, and Separator. Our price ..... \$64.50  
TRY OUR CREAM OF THE WEST FLOUR.

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James A. McNulty, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNulty, Barryvale, has been farming at Margo, Ont. It is easier to get well on in years than it is to get well off in cash.

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