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Just unloaded a carload of No. 1 Clear Fir, V Joints for ceilings, Wainscoting, etc. Excellent stock. Also have on hand a full assortment of Spruce, V Joints, Siding and Flooring. For prompt service, telephone 1042.

ALLAN LUMBER CO.

VICTORIA STREET. Phone 1042.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

A SAFE AND EFFICIENT RELIEF FOR ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER. IT IS COMPOSED OF HERBS WHICH, WHEN BURNED AND THE FUMES INHALED, ACT PROMPTLY, ALLAYING ALL IRRITATION. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.

We Are Ready

for any emergency in the machine shop line. What are your requirements in the way of machinery repairs? With our complete equipment of lathes, drills, planers, saws, etc., we can take care of your needs.

Bishop Machine Shop

KING AND QUEEN STREETS

Flies, ants, moths, bugs, mosquitoes, roaches, are quickly killed by FLY-TOX. Will not stain, non-poisonous to humans or food, pleasant odor, easily used. Free sprayer with each bottle. 8 oz., 50c.

Grocers and Druggists

CANADA REX SPRAY CO. Limited BRIGHTON, ONT.

It Pays To Be Polite.

After accompanying a lady customer through various departments of the store, the proprietor escorted her to her door. "I am sure you have been most kind," she murmured, thanking him. "Were you afraid I couldn't find my way out alone?" "Well, it wasn't exactly that, madam," replied the politely. "You see, we've missed so many things lately that we've got to be careful."—The Blue Hen Weekly.

His Luck.

"Ah," exclaimed the man, "see a pin and pluck it up and all the day you'll have luck," and as he bent over to pick it up his hat fell into the mud, his glasses dropped from his nose and smashed on the sidewalk, he burst three suspender buttons and tore the buttonhole out of the neckband of his shirt.

The Irish of It.

It was during the dry spell and a shower having come up, Dr. Blank remarked to his gardener, "This rain will do a lot of good, Patrick." "It will that, sorr," returned Pat, "Shure an hour of it now will do more good in five minutes than a month of it will do in a week at any other time."

Enjoy more leisure hours

Whether you use a washing machine or not, you can escape the wash board drudgery—you may enjoy leisure hours when Sunlight washes the clothes. In the rich, cleansing Sunlight suds the dirt is soaked and dissolved in the clothes and runs away freely in the rinse. The blend of coconut and palm oils in Sunlight is the most efficient in the world for cleansing purposes—yet so pure and gentle that it cannot injure either hands or clothes.

Sunlight—the purest laundry soap in Canada.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED Toronto



Three Minute Journeys

Where a Girl Fasts Before Making Her Debut.

"The girl's dance" is one of the interesting customs of the Washoe Indians of Nevada, and fortunate is the traveller who witnesses this ceremony.

A party is given by a family who invite all of their friends to partake in the festivities with them. Dancing is the chief feature of the evening's entertainment and starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

There is not much variety in the dancing, for these Indians simply



A Washoe Coming-Out Dance.

join hands in a large circle and move around step by step, chanting a weird, monotonous air seemingly without any words of significance.

This dance seems to take the form of an endurance test rather than an amusement. Even commercialism enters into it, because as the early morning hours wear on—for the dancing lasts until daylight—the dancers are paid by the family giving the party for their energy and ability to "stick it out."

Twining in and out and weaving their way among the dancers at such a fete is always seen a young girl accompanied by an older woman.

The girl appears worn and tired and leans wearily on a long staff. This seems strange at first, because it is for her that the party is given.

For this is a debutante dance. The girl is being presented to society with the clear understanding that she is now on the marriage market.

No wonder the poor girl is listless—she has been starved for four days. This is the proper thing in fashionable Washoe circles. But after midnight she cheers up, for it is then that an elaborate feast is offered, when everybody is served to full capacity by the hospitable host and hostess.

When the sun creeps over the hills, the ceremony draws to a close. But it does not end until the debutante retires into her teepees, is bedecked with branches, and reappears.

Then, from the branches decorating her person, she draws money and throws it to her guests, who scramble for it with loud shouts.

The final event on the programme is the dousing of the debutante by throwing a large bucket of water over her.

When this has taken place, our young Indian maid is launched in society—she is "out" and from that day is prepared for, but is waiting, a proposal of marriage.

GROWS SEEDLESS AND CORELESS APPLES

A. W. Buzzell, of Abbotsford, Que., awoke one morning to find himself unexpectedly the originator of a seedless and coreless variety of apples.

This accidental Luther Burbank exhibited a large basket of his freak apples at the recent exhibition of the Promological and Fruit Growing Society of Quebec, where they created a sensation. Seedless and coreless apples, it is said, were never produced before by science or accident in the world's history.

The apples are of the Fameuse and shape of their family, except that at their end they have a slight mark instead of the usual depression that indicates the core.

"I had been cropping a block of one hundred Fameuse trees in my orchard," said Mr. Buzzell. "All the trees had been topgrafted on Rabba seedlings. In grading the apples I noticed that a large number were peculiarly marked, and out of curiosity I set them aside. I found all of them without a core or seeds."

"Unfortunately, my apples had been placed in piles, and I was unable to determine which particular trees had produced the abnormal fruit. I shall now have to wait until next year to learn the parent trees. Then by grafting I shall undertake to develop seedless and coreless apples as a commercial crop."

Welcome to Either.

Two ladies boarded a crowded street car and were obliged to stand. One of them, to steady herself, took hold of what she supposed was her friend's hand. After standing thus for a few minutes, she looked down and discovered to her embarrassment that she was holding a man's hand.

"Oh," she gasped, "I've got the wrong hand." The man withdrew his hand, and with a smile, held out the other. "It's all right, Miss," he said, "here's the other one."

A lie is the greatest homage paid to truth.

BRINGING UP FATHER

So much advice has been given to fathers about how to treat their children that perhaps a little advice would be in order to children about how to manage father.

Let us indulge in no prelude and get to business.

First of all, study your father. Look him over and think him over. Do not assume that you know all about him and do not make it a business to keep away from him.

Be patient with him. He is probably doing the best he can according to his lights. He may not understand you, but then again, on the other hand, perhaps you do not understand him. It takes two to do a job of understanding.

Remember that not long ago you were a baby and it is a little difficult for father to realize that you are not one yet. He had to tell you everything to do and when one gets into that habit it's very hard to quit.

Sympathize with him. He is growing old, and some day, as you will find out, growing old is no joke. You are full of illusions and his stock of hope is not as large as it was. Also remember that he has to get out every day and find something wherewith to purchase bread and butter, which is some different from merely coming to the table when the bell rings.

Respect your father. He is entitled to that in any case. Never seem to disregard his opinion. When he speaks, listen. You may not always be able to obey, but at least you can listen.

You object to his being impatient and intolerant with you and therefore you should not be impatient or intolerant with him.

Be polite to him. There is no place where courtesy counts for more than toward your father.

Flatter him. Say things that you think will please him. He may not let on that he cares about this, but he does care. Between you and me there is no one whose good opinion a father values so much as his son's.

Be affectionate with him. If he makes it difficult for you to do this, then be as affectionate as you can.

Do not argue with him. He may think that you ought to accept anything he says without question. Let him think it. It pleases him and it doesn't hurt you. We all have our little vanities, and father should be allowed to have his. He may not know as much as you do, but some day you will be forty yourself, and then you will not know as much as you do now.

Do not contradict him. Well-bred people do not contradict each other flatly.

Help him. You know him perhaps as well as anyone knows him and know of many little ways in which you could make things easier for him. Remember that while you are the colt and frisking in the pasture, father is the pack horse and the load sometimes becomes burdensome.

Most of all, and most important of all, never show that the hurts your feelings. He probably will hurt them, but do not let him see it. Get a grip on yourself.

Finally, remember that you are playing for high stakes—to win a father. You will never have but one father and when you lose him you can not find another in exchange.

News of Westbrook.

Westbrook, Sept. 6.—Farmers are pleased at the recent showers as water was getting rather scarce. School opened on Tuesday, with Miss McKay, Lansdowne, as teacher. The Women's Institute met at the home of J. A. Sproule on Thursday afternoon last. The Mission Circle met in the church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ames were recent visitors with friends at Batavia. William Rowson, Nipissing, is visiting at S. M. Burt's. Mrs. Fallon, Kingston, spent the week-end with the Misses Sheehan, and Mrs. Kenny. Mrs. J. L. F. Sproule, has returned home after spending the past month with friends in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Morley and daughter, Carrie, motored to the Sand Banks on Sunday. The Misses Ions and Orpha Clark have returned to their home in Batavia after spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. Newton Ames.

At Beech Corners. Beech Corners, Sept. 6.—Joseph Brouse, Plevna, has a number of men at work at Webb's bridge. School has re-opened with Miss Francis Ready, Denbigh, as teacher. J. F. Haines, Plevna, is engaged at carpenter work in this vicinity. Mrs. John Eddy, Edmonton, Alta., is re-joining acquaintances here. Killingbeek Bros. are at Wensley this week.



THE KING OF JUGO-SLAVIA King Alexander, the youthful Balkan monarch, whose government has inspired France that if she supports Italy, Jugo-Slavia will support Greece.

ECZEMA



Bransby Williams

ACTOR, ENTERTAINER POET, AUTHOR

One of the rare treats of the present theatrical season will be the appearance of Mr. Bransby Williams and his British Company in a British play, "David Copperfield." Mr. Williams is the greatest exponent of Dickensian characters on the English stage, where he has won his place by the sheer artistry of his impersonations. On the eve of leaving London for his Canadian tour, Mr. Williams sent the following letter to Mr. Frank D. Waterman:

Dear Mr. Waterman:

For fifteen years, I have carried and used various Waterman Pens. Apart from my heavy correspondence, I have written lectures, speeches and my book "An Actor's Story" also "Ten Books on Acting"—all my work has been done by my "Jolly Young Waterman." I have sketched in and autographed thousands of autograph books.

I have often wondered what difference it would have made if Charles Dickens had been able to use a Waterman. His ideas flowed; but, alas! the continual "dip, dip" of his pen into his famous blue ink must have hampered him. If only he could have written with "Waterman ease," he might have left the world even more wonderful treasures than we already possess. I keep special pens—one for small writing and copying my poems and plays; another for letter writing; another for ornamental work and music copying. My Waterman and I are Pals—we are a united society of "nibs." I am now carrying my Pals across the ocean to Canada to present "Our Mutual Friend" "David Copperfield" where I have "Great Expectations."

Yours, till the "last Drop,"

Bransby Williams

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The Case of the Edwards Brothers

JAMES, the older brother, said "I'm thrifty—I'll save my money and invest it in sound stocks and bonds." Harold, two years younger, said "I'm not very good at saving—I'll invest in a twenty year endowment policy with the North American Life."

policy matured and he was paid \$10,000 by the North American Life Company.

James had only \$2,200 laid by—"Some of the stocks I invested in dropped, one company failed entirely and I was forced to sell at a loss. I wish I had shown the wisdom and foresight of my brother, but, as the old saying goes—'afterthoughts are dearly bought; let thy forethoughts rule thee.'"

That was twenty years ago. Today both are married; James has two children and Harold has three. On May 15th Harold's endowment

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

"Solid as the Continent" Head Office—Toronto, Canada

W. J. FAIR, Inspector, Kingston, Ontario.



I would like to read "Twenty Years Ahead." Name: Address: Occupation: Age:

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at Mrs. C. Thompson's. Those who attended the party at A. Lemke's, Miss Annie Fraser, Ardoo, passed through here on Monday enroute to her school at Denbigh. Mrs. T. Killingbeek spent Tuesday with friends at Wensley. Rev. A. Doxey, Plevna, called on his parishioners here last week. Johnnie Stuffle, Vennschar, is employed at William Killingbeek's. Mrs. M. Hays was a Sunday visitor

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. A safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is a powerful expectorant and soothes the inflamed membrane. It is sold by all Druggists and Grocers. THE GREAT BRITISH DISPENSARY, LTD., 10, Queen's Quay, Toronto, Ont.