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There is nothing that gives a man or group of men in business that grand and glorious feeling so much as a letter of appreciation concerning the service or goods of firm. And when one of those received it is surely deserving cause the average man does pay for a thing and then write -aletter of appreciation unless he gets service-plus. Here is what Atwood & Dine tell us.

Last week a letter we now prize very much, came our way. At the time we expected a tip that we were about to get the raspberry handed to us some dank night, or we were to cough, up a quantity of simoleons under a certain tree or-Bang! Bang! Bang! Instead, a letter, written by a tourist just returned home, was couched in the most eu-

logistic terms of the A. & D. Service. It seems, this party travelling through Kingston, had two punctures, which automatically eliminated the spare tire, and they called upon us to exceed the speed limit so as to save their schedule from rude jolt. W got our coats offand that means both of us-we got the knives sharpened, we got the heaters going - Scrape! Scrape! Scrape!-Cut! Cut! Cut! Pound! Pound! Pound!

FINAL SCENE: - Two tires ready; two motorists happy.

ONLY SOME WOMEN ARE GOOD "LOOKERS"

Declares the Electric Range Demonstrator.

No, she is not the least bit catty, this Demonstration But when she remarked, apropos of her work, that only some women are good "lookers," it did sound that way, particularly so when her own good looks were considered. The reporter intimated that one so fortunate could well afford to deal charitably with

"Oh!" she said, after puzzling the matter for a moment. "I did not mean it that way. Anyway, beauty looks out from within and depends very little upon more regularity of features. I have seen many women whose charm of mannner and de lightful personalitmmade one forget to study their features."

"But you said," reminded the reporter, "that only some women were good 'lookers'."

"Of course I did. I mean it, too but not the way you took it. And the ones who are not good 'lookers'.' she said, "are good listeners. But let me explain.

"In my work of demonstrating the electric range, I have discovered that while all women, practically without exception, are interested in learning about cooking by wire, as we say, they express that interest, in either one or the other of two ways. This woman wants to learn by looking, by noting carefully, everything that is done and observing each little feature of the range in detail; this other one seems to learn best by listening. The first type will remember practically everything she saw and can go home and explain the range and its work so vividly that her family will almost imagine they

MORE POWER.

It was announced on Thursday that Kingston is to be granted a further power supply by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission. The deputation from this city went after it and they got it. More power to them.

Let us all put on more power this winter. In spite of all the blue predictions made by some a few years ago-in spite of all the talk of post-war famines and terrors-most of us are still going along quite comfortably. We have survived that trying period which was hailed as "reconstruction." A great many of us did not even realize that it was taking place. Occasionally it was close nipping to make things travel, but then we simply put on more power and beat Old Man Calamity to the end of the stretch by two or three lengths.

Kingston's outlook is decidedly encouraging and thus that of each and every one of us becomes the same. There are big battles ahead, but, like those in the past, they can be overcome by the simple expedient of adding more power. The trials of 1923 will soon be history and we shall be facing 1924 with greater confidence than ever.

More power to us all !

have one in their kitchen. But when it comes to reporting what was said she will get things all jumbled up.

"The other woman, the listener, will be able to repeat almost word for word everything she heard me say. She will be just as much convinced as the other woman, too. But the rauge she can do so only in the most general terms. She knows it is splendid and may even have ordered one installed in her home. But her husband must wait until the range is delivered in order to know about its details. So that's why I divide all women into two classeslookers and listeners. I have some of each in every audience and must contrive to do and say things that will give each type the right understanding of what it will mean to them to be able to cook electrically.

"Men are to be classified by the same rules," she said. "Yes," agreed the reporter, "all except reporters, for they must both

look and listen.' Patronize your local Hydro shop for all electrical needs.

SOME IMPORTANT OPTICAL TRUTHS

There Are Many Things About the Eyes That People Do Not Know.

It is not true that people "begin wearing glasses too soon"; not the one who first examined the eyes was up to the standard in his work. Because, when the skilled optometrist gets through examining a pair of eyes, he knows what their condition is and he knows what need and what they do not need. He will not put glasses on that patient until they are necessary.

Neither is it true that having one's eyes examined necessarily implies that one will be advised to change lenses or begin wearing job," laughed the elfin. "That just glasses. Every year thousands people who have their eyes examined are advised that they need make no changes nor start wearing artificial aids to the vision.

But, many who could at one time have had their eye trouble corrected very easily and comparatively quickly, defer having their eyes examined until they are in such shape that the correction of their defect is more difficult and tedious than would have been the case had they sought proper advice soon enough. It is also a fact that many per-

CAREER OF STEINMETZ AN INSPIRATION IN PLUCK

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

Is it through pull, luck or mere chance that men reach positions of great responsibility and usefulness in America today? This question, the answer to

which should seem perfectly selfevident, is worthy of attention who are especially interest-

oung men and young women. It is a fact that many are discouraged on the threshold of active life because they believe luck and pull

and mere accident

ed in giving en-

couragement to our

have much to do with success. There recently passed away a great man; genius, we venture to assert, whose career was a striking example of what can be done through sheer pluck and ambi-

tion. The man was Charles Proteus Steinmetz, whose achievements as a scientist, specializing particularly in electrical research and experiments, give him a place among the truly great men of this nation. But Steinmetz came to this country thirty sears ago with almost every possible handicap. Weak and deformed physically, destitute of money, with no friends or position, his outlook was indeed anything but promising. But he disregarded the drawbacks, set his face firmly toward the future and became one of

> men of our day. He was successful, not from the standpoint of personal financia strength or political power, but because of his usefulness to humanity, which is the only stand-

ard of true success

the most useful

worthy of recogni-The career of this man, a weakling physically, a giant in vision and intellect, should prove an inspiration to the youth of our country.

It is not pull, it is not luck, it is not mere circumstance that Drings success.

It is pluck, thrift of time, thrift of opportunity, ambition, character, intelligent effort. No one can truly succeed without these. With them any youth can succeed, regardless of pull or the caprices of fortune.

sons continue to wear old lenses

long after they should be changed

and that many a person is right now

suffering the penalty for neglected

eye strain that a thorough examination of the eyes would reveal Every investigation of this subject that has ever been made has if her husband askes her to describe | indicated that a large percentage of those who would be wonderfully more comfortable and better off in every way if their ocular defects were corrected, do not even suspect that the lack of proper glasses is at the bottom of their trouble

It is a sensible thing to have your eyes examined yearly. Then you will probably never have serious eye-strain because your optometrist will find any tendency toward trouble before it becomes serious. It is better to have a dozen examinations and find each time that your eyes are doing all right than to be even a few months late in getting the help you need.

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Dicky and Squeedee Visit an Odd Little Haymaker. My, how Dicky did frown when his mama called him from his play

o rake the grass! "If there's one thing I hate to do it's rake old grass," he pouted.

"But old Bossy cow loves it after it's dry," laughed a merry voice, and Squeedee, the wee elfin from Joyland, hopped down from the trees beside Dicky. "She certainly does love hay, and so does "But it seems such a waste of

time, cutting it," complained Dicky. "I should think you'd like the reminds me of a friend of mine-"I suppose he does everything like



hat," Dicky laughed. "Come onout with it. Squeedee. Let's go and see just how he does it." Squeedee, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, caught Dicky's hand, and away they ran with speed to the nearest mountain, and up its side to the peak, where the rocks were piled high.

Squeedee hunted around until he found a certain hole, then he rapped gently. A tiny nose peek-

"Come on out, Little Chief, want you to meet my friend," Squeedee, and he took hold Dicky's hand just as a wee creature crept out from the rocks, He was about the size of a half-

grown rabbit, and was dressed is a brownish-gray coat, "You look like a baby rapper," Dicky laughed as he shook the little

hair on them just like a rabbit's." longed to the rabbit tribe. Dicky "Yes," replied Little Chief, "but found himself in his own yard at take a look at my hind legs, They're that instant, by Squeedee's magic. shorter than Mr. Rabbit's. Then He turned around, picked up his my ears, instead of being pointed, rake and whistled as he went about are round. My goodness! Bunny his work.

"Squeedee says you make hay," raking. continued Dicky. "Where do you find hay in the rocks here?""

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pea-vines that trail over the rocks in the summer," laughed Little Chief. "Just before they wither in the fall, I cut them, dry them in the sun and carry, then thto my storerooms, way down under these

my storerooms in another. wouldn't do to have them together, or someone might rob me. cousin, Billy Chuck, thinks I'm foolish to live up here in the mountains, but I enjoy it," and without another word, Little Chief Pika scampered in between the rocks, out of

"My house is in one spot

Dicky and Squeedee spent some time looking for him, but they

couldn't find him again, "So he's Billy Chucks cousin," fellow's paw. Even your feet have mused Dicky, "and I though he be-

Rabbit has a small tail, too, and, "If that tiny fellow can gather in look, you can't even find a tail on enough hay for the winter. I surely buretor float valve weights examinme. Some folks call me Little can rake up the grass in this yard." ed for wear. Chief Hare, but my real name is he said to himself with a laugh, and went on energetically with his

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make favor hunting a specialty. Is The recollection of past labors is