

TRUE PHILOSOPHY.

It is a good thing to be able to take a cheerful view of what happens. Now there are some men who would grumble if they ran across a million in gold in the street—yes, grumble because it wasn't two million. But here is a fellow, who hails from the South, who proposes to look at the bright side every time. Frank L. Stanton says of him:

When the sun was blazin' and blisterin' down
He'd cross his legs an' say:
"Here's what I hold:—If the weather was cold
We wouldn't be makin' hay."

When it rained three weeks, with never a stop,
An' folks for the sun went wishin'
He'd sorter snore, and say, "Arter awhile
Thar'll be powerful lots o' fishin'."

When the engine jumped an' the train was ditched
An' the folks by the wreck surrounded,
He says, says he, "If we'd been at sea
We'd all got drowned."

An' when they told him the jug was up
An' he'd die some time or other,
He says, says he, "Mighty glad it's me,
Fer it might er been Molly an' mother!"

Harmony in Hosiery.

The hues of the rainbow are repeated in the hosiery supplied by the shoekeepers for spring wear. Black that for many seasons has held undivided sway, yields precedence to color in variety. It is the custom among the fashionable to have the hosiery match in tint the gown with which it is to be worn. Some very striking combinations in colored boots and black tops are apt to appear offensive to women of modest tastes; but color this season is rampant. So she must lose her antipathy to vividness and consent to wear brilliant-hued hosiery.

Some very dainty examples are those with the old-fashioned clock instep. These are in cotton, lisle and silk, and are among the latest importations. They range in price from 60 cents to \$2.25. Black or colored stockings embroidered with tiny vines or single flowers scattered over the instep and sometimes reaching over the top of the shoe are very fetching. More elaborate stockings have a line of open work resembling a hem-stitched pattern alternating with a delicate, embroidered vine. These are expressly designed to wear indoors with low shoes and with indoor evening dress. Another new style is ornamented with diamond shaped bits of open work at intervals, extending from the ankle to half way to the knee. These are a novelty.

Of the very bright stocking the Scotch plaids are foremost. A black or brown ground, with hair-line stripes in blue, green, yellow and red, is a popular design. Plaid hose sometimes have a light background, with even more delicate colors forming the broader checks. The plaid invariably reaches almost to the bend of the knee. It is finished with the plain color predominating in the stocking. The plain golf stocking with a plaid turn over at the top is now regarded as passed. The golf stocking in demand at present is a plaid of the neutral tints which have characterized all athletic hosiery to date.

An oddity in the way of hosiery is a stocking of cobwebby fineness and woven of cotton. It is intended for women who cannot wear silk and do not like lisle. The texture of these stockings appears so fragile that one would deem it small economy to buy them at \$2.50 a pair. It is almost impossible to believe that these transparent, gauzy hose could be the least bit durable, but it is said that they will wear as long as any stocking woven from choice cotton. The yarn used in their manufacture is selected and flawless.

In silk for evening wear, there are some lovely new patterns. An entire instep composed of Chantilly lace seems a waste of good material. An elaborate design in lace medallions is outlined in seed pearls, and lisle hose with bands of insertion revealing the flesh beneath forces the belief that styles in stockings this season are extreme.

And to keep these gaudy coverings in place are shown a pretty array of garters with some quaint and cute buckles. Monograms set in jewels in the buckles, mock or real, are still the style. The miniature craze is extending to garter buckles, and it is not unusual to see the face of Josephine or some other celebrity of the Empire reign on the garter buckle. An economic garter is one which has two slides and a groove through which ribbon may be inserted. These ends are brought together and tied in a bowknot. Its clasps are of silver, and on a gray elastic may be subjected to color treatment by fastening with ribbons which match the hosiery, equalling in effect the girl who has a pair of garters to match every pair of stockings. All garters are adorned with a huge bow as well as the elaborate buckle. Elastic webbing used for garters is not more than a quarter of an inch broad, but a fluted ruffle of the same width on either side gives the appearance of breadth. American women were slow to receive the colored lingerie of France, but now the hosiery of the season is infinitely more obtrusive than that of the Parisienne.

A Forty-Year Old Grievance Removed.

In Bath, Ont., Chase's Kidney Liver Pills are a standard remedy. Joseph Gardner, of this town, suffered for 40 years with indigestion and its ever present accompaniments—constipation and headache. K. & L. Pills are only remedy that gave him relief. 25c. a box, of all druggists. One pill a dose.

Acknowledgement.

FLORENCEVILLE, Feb. 26.—I desire to express my gratitude for the prompt payment of the Mortuary Benefit of \$1000 of my late husband, who died on the fifth inst. I also wish to express my indebtedness to the members of Court King Richard I. O. F., for their many acts of kindness.

EMILY BURMINGHAM.

The pleasant and beneficial effects of **McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup** Make it the best Worm Remedy for Children.

Makes Them Well!

Paine's Celery Compound Woman's Tower of Safety in the Spring Season.

IT HAS A MARVELLOUS RECORD.

Cures When all Other Medicines Fail.

The Home Friend of Half a Million Canadian Families.

The world has never heard of a medicine so highly recommended as Paine's Celery Compound. It has a world-wide reputation, because it "makes people well."

Paine's Celery Compound is known as "Woman's Tower of Safety." As the seasons come with trying and variety weather, women of all conditions find in Paine's Celery Compound a life-giver and health-preserver. It establishes that perfect condition of health that keeps the user far above any depressing influence of variable weather. It feeds the great nervous system and keeps the blood pure and fresh. For weakness, prostration, nervousness, rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, headache and neuralgia, this marvellous discovery of Prof. Phelps has no equal. It always cures when other medicine prove useless, and today Paine's Celery Compound is the chosen medicine in half a million of Canadian homes.

Miss Bridges, of Montreal, says: "I consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to put on record what Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. I suffered for years from indigestion, headache, pains in the back and side, and from a nervous, tired feeling. I used many patent medicines without any good results. I was also attended by one of the best doctors and used his medicines, but could not get cured."

"I saw Paine's Celery Compound advertised, and decided to try a bottle. It gave me such good results that I used six bottles, and found myself altogether a new person. I have not used it for some time, and can say with pleasure that all my troubles are banished; my nerves are strong, my sleep is good, and appetite splendid."

"I would therefore strongly recommend Paine's Celery Compound to all who suffer as I did; they are sure and certain of good results."

Domestic Servant Question.

The cook is hired to cook, as a mechanic is hired to make doors or a clerk to keep accounts; but when the cook has completed her labors, she is not, like the mechanic and clerk, at liberty to do as she likes. Her employer becomes the overseer of her actions, and gives and withholds permission to her to go out.

Until cooks and chambermaids are put on the same footing as mechanics and clerks—so much money for so much work, and no obligation on either side beyond the terms of the bargain—we shall witness the phenomenon of intelligent and educated women spending a good part of their lives in discussing with one another the demerits of their domestic retainers. Moreover, until householding workers are emancipated from the control of their employers when they have done the labor for which they are paid, servants will continue to be an inferior caste, suffering social disadvantages which independent girls in a free country are naturally averse to incurring. They will prefer to toil in shops and factories, to do anything which leaves them a sense of self ownership, rather than enter into the modified slavery of "service," though they may get less money and sacrifice good food and housing for freedom's sake.

Woman is naturally an aristocrat. To nothing is she more prone than to patronize her inferiors, and, if an inferior, there is nothing she more resents than patronage. Hence the perennial war between the drawing-room and the kitchen. No matter how benevolent tyranny may be in intention, it is still a denial of the right of its object to be free. Men are democratic in their industrial relations. No employer would think of demanding of a mechanic where he had been over-night; he recognizes that the mechanic is his own social master. Only when the democratic spirit of men is applied to the domestic-servant problem will it be solved. Pending the superior application of the superior masculine intelligence, Lady Bountiful will sit in her bower for several hours each day, and bring her fine mind down to the consideration of the wicked and rebellious ingratitude of Bridget, who, not knowing what is the best for her, would like to be her own mistress, as her brother is his own master, when work is done.

When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray, the scalp needs doctoring, and we know of no better specific than Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

The Queen's Diet.

A paragraph has appeared in the Scotch papers stating that the Queen's good health is owing to her careful dieting, one of her practices being to take "a small glass of very fine old whisky after both luncheon and dinner." This is a pure invention, for the Queen never drinks any spirit undiluted. Her Majesty occasionally takes a small glass of fine old whisky mixed with a tumbler of

We have evidently struck the key note in Popular Footwear—all the kinds—all the newest styles—for school—for dress—for ease—for service.

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BOYS, GIRLS—You want school Shoes. You want the easy, serviceable, dressy sort. That's the kind we sell. Prices have been clipped off to cost to get rid of our stock to make room for Spring Goods.

Every pair of Boots and Shoes in our mammoth stock will now be offered at Cost. Must have room for Spring Stock. No reserve! No fake! We've put prices on 'em that ought to move every pair. Better peg our way, hadn't you.

J. FRED. DICKINSON,

Corner {Connell} Streets.
{Main}

The Money Saver
on Boots and Shoes.

The Woodstock Woodworking Factory,

Which has been closed for a short time for repairs,

Resumed work on the 24th inst.

Orders for Windows, Doors, Mouldings, Stair Stock, Sheathing and Flooring of all kinds,

School and Church Furniture and House Finish

Of Every Description,

Will be promptly filled at Lowest Rates.

Write for prices.

R. K. JONES,

- Prop.

AT COST

—OUR—

ENTIRE STOCK

For Next Thirty Days!

RED Shoe Store

CONNELL STREET,

BOYER BROS.

mineral water. People must have a queer idea about "careful dieting" who include raw spirits in the regimen.

The Queen takes a light breakfast, a hearty luncheon, a substantial tea, but at a quarter to nine, when dinner is served, Her Majesty eats very sparingly, and only of the lightest and most nutritious food. About midway between breakfast and luncheon, when the Queen is transacting business (all the heavy work of the day being over and done with at half-past one,) Her Majesty takes a refresher in the shape of either a cup of beef tea as strong as it can be made or an egg beaten up with a little milk or sherry.—London Truth.

IT SAVES LIVES EVERY DAY.

Thousands of cases of Consumption, Asthma, Coughs, Colds and Croup are cured every day by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Garden Bros.

The Churches.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES.—Archdeacon Neales, Rector.

Christ Church (Parish Church).—Service at 3 p. m. on first, fourth and fifth Sunday and at 11 a. m. on the second and third Sundays in the month. The Holy Communion on second Sunday. Litany every alternate Wednesday 7.30 p. m.

St. Luke's.—Service every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. The Holy Communion at 11 a. m. every first Sunday, and at 8 a. m. every third and fifth Sunday in the month, and on Holy Days at 10 a. m. Friday service 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m.

St. Peter's (Jacksonville).—Service at 11 a. m. on the first, fourth and fifth Sundays, and at 3 p. m. on the second and third Sundays in each month. The Holy Communion at 11 a. m. the fourth Sunday in each month.

Service at Upper Woodstock every first and third Thursday at 7.30, at Northampton every fourth Thursday.

St. GERTRUDE'S (R. C.) CHURCH.—Rev. Fr. Chapman, pastor.—Masses on Sunday at 9 and 11 a. m. On Holy Days at 8. Sunday School 2 and Vespers 7.00 p. m.; Week-days Mass, 7 a. m.

St. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN.—Sunday Services.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class 2.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

ADVENTIST, MAPLE ST.—Elder J. Denton, pastor.—Sunday services: Prayer meeting at 10.00 a. m.; Sunday School, at 11 a. m.; Preaching, at 3 and 7 p. m.; prayer meetings on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 o'clock. All seats are free; strangers welcome.

BAPTIST, ALBERT ST.—Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor. Sabbath services: prayer meeting, 10.00 and preaching at 11 a. m.; Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class at 2.30 and preaching at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Monthly conference on Friday preceding first Sabbath of each month. Seats free, strangers made welcome. Young Peoples Union meets every Friday evening.

REFORMED BAPTIST, MAIN ST.—Rev. A. H. Trafton, pastor. Services as follows: Prayer meeting every Sabbath at 10 a. m.; Sabbath school 2.30 p. m. Preaching every Sabbath at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week.

METHODIST.—Rev. Dr. Chapman, pastor.—Sabbath services: preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school 2.30 p. m.; class meeting immediately after Sunday morning service: class meeting for ladies Wednesday evening at 7.15, and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8; Seats free.

F. C. BAPTIST.—Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor.—

To the Government and Opposition Voters and Others in the Counties of Carleton, York and Victoria, whom it may concern:

Chestnut & Hipwell

Desire to thank you for your liberal patronage in the first year of their business in their factory at Upper Woodstock. They are better able than ever to give satisfaction in every branch of their Carriage and Sleigh department. They have 50 PUNGS. They will not be undersold and they guarantee every Pung. Having secured the services of the best all round artist in the province, their painting of necessity can't be equalled. They have carefully picked every piece of stock in the make up of their work, and have brought a large and varied assortment of Trimmings at bottom prices. They ask the public to call and inspect. It is a pleasure to show their goods, as they have the satisfaction of knowing that they can't be beat in the province. Any orders left at A. Henderson's will be carefully attended to.

Take your Pungs there at once and have them neatly Repaired and Painted. School Desk, Settes, Lodge and Church Furniture made by us. Fine cabinet work a specialty.

JOHN CHESTNUT.

DAVID HIPWELL.

UPPER WOODSTOCK.

Telephone in Connection.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

JOHN J. HUGHES,

Plumber & Hot Water Fitter

Estimates furnished on jobs. Lead and Iron Pipe kept in stock, also Sinks and Plumbers' Supplies. Charges reasonable. All work warranted. Orders left at Hamilton's Tin Shop, Cor. of Elm and Main street, will receive prompt attention.