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Eight cents a pound is what a young woman paid for twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of Scott's Emulsion, and by taking regular doses had gained twelve pounds in weight before the bottle was finished.

Eight cents a pound is cheap for such valuable material. Some pay more, some less, some get nothing for their money. You get your money's worth when you buy Scott's Emulsion.

We will send you a little free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

MRS. WINTERTON'S CLOAK.  
(Continued from Sixth Page.)

letters—all written before she first met Sir Arthur, two years ago. She seemed immensely anxious to get them back, and now she has got them.

"Still," I urged, "it does not appear that you have quite played the game."

"Would you have had me tell the truth to Sir Arthur when he came to my place this morning?" she demanded, facing me excitedly.

"Well"—

"But would you?" she interrupted.

"Ought I to have told him that Edna's explanation was false from beginning to end, and made two persons miserable?"

"The question arises whether you are making them miserable by facilitating their marriage," I said.

"Ah, if I hadn't felt certain on that score, I would have washed my hands of it. If I hadn't known why Edna forced herself to that supper I wouldn't have gone a yard to help her. As it is," she cried, "I suppose you think I acted abominably."

"I think that, in any case, Edna Sutcliffe has a staunch friend," I answered.

"Of course," she returned, "we have known each other for years."

"That is why you give her your confidence," I suggested, and Cecilia took a step toward the door.

"Please tell your man to get me a hansom!" she exclaimed.

"Now" I continued, "if you had succeeded in overhearing the latter part of Desmond's conversation"—

"I think he is hateful!" said Cecilia.

"Why?" I asked.

"I shall never forgive Edna!" she cried, "and I have a good mind not to go to her wedding."

"Well," I said, "will you come to mine, Cecilia?"

She looked up, with one of her characteristically cheerful smiles.

"When is it to take place?" she murmured.

"What should you say to this day month?"

"Confess that Sir Arthur forced your hand!" she exclaimed, giving me both of hers.

I made no immediate reply, but presently Cecilia remarked that it was nearly 1 o'clock.

"You may as well come home with me to luncheon," she suggested.

"No," I said, "we will go to Ricardo's."

Going to the glass in the overmantel, Cecilia, with delightful, new familiarity, took off her hat and began to pull and pat her fair hair. When she had replaced her hat, she coaxed on her gloves, holding one out for me to button.

"I think," she exclaimed, "I shall ask Edna to sell me back that cloak!"—The By-stander.

**Wanted a Demonstration.**

"John," said Mrs. Makepeace, coming out on the back porch, where her husband sat tilted back in his chair, his feet on the railing, "didn't I hear you tell the minister when he was here that you were deeply interested in temperance movements?"

"Yes," Mr. Makepeace replied, rather stiffly. "I said so, and you know that I am."

"Well," said Mrs. Makepeace, "suppose you go and make a few of them on the pump-handle. I want a pail of water."

**A Necessary Attachment.**

Her College Friend: I hope you are making a great success in your profession? Actress: Oh, I shan't make much progress until I get a husband.

Her College Friend: For mercy's sake, what do you want a husband for? Actress: Why, to get divorced from, you innocent.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MAY 4, 1904.

"Forgettin' "

The night when last I saw my lad  
His eyes were bright and wet.  
He took my two hands in his own,  
" 'Tis well," says he, "we're met,  
Ashore machree! the likes o' me  
I bid ye now forget."

Ah, sure the same's a thrifflin' thing,  
'Tis more I'd do for him!  
I mind the night I promised well,  
Away on Ballantrine—  
An' every little while or so  
I thry forgettin' Jim.

It shouldn't take that long to do,  
An' him not very tall;  
'Tis quare the way I'll hear his voice,  
A boy that's out o' call—  
An' whiles I see him stand as plain  
As e'er a six-foot wall.

Och, never fear, my jewel!  
I'd forget ye now this minute,  
If I only had a notion  
O' the way I should begin it;  
But first and last it isn't known  
The heap o' trouble in it.

Myself began the night ye went  
An' hasn't done it yet;  
I'm nearly fit to give it up,  
For where's the use to fret?—  
An' the morning's fairly spoilt on me  
Wid mindin' to forget.

—Moira O'Neill in London Spectator.

The Evolution of a Piece of War News.

Monday—The Persian Minister at Zaozibar has received a cable announcing the sinking of four Russian battleships and the damaging of two others.

Tuesday—The report that four Russian battleships were destroyed and two others damaged is indignantly denied at St. Petersburg.

Wednesday—It is rumored that confirmation has been received of the destruction of several battleships of the Russian fleet.

Thursday—There would seem to be some misapprehension as regards the sinking of four Russian ships, as at least two of these are still under construction.

Thursday (p. m.)—It is thought that the Czar's Government is seeking to create the impression that no Russian ships have been disabled.

Friday—There can now be little doubt that the Japanese fleet was seen off Port Arthur a week ago.

Saturday—Official confirmation of the grounding of a Russian cruiser has been received.

The Hero.

The English schoolboy, like the American, adores his leader in athletic games, just as grown man prizes his chief in politics and war. Whatever may be a boy's shortcomings in scholarship, says Blackwood's Magazine, his athletic attainments will establish him as a hero.

One day, years ago, when a boy on his vacation from Harrow was walking with his father, a Cambridge youth, who had just performed some feat in a university cricket match, passed them, and gave the lad a nod. The boy grew pink with excitement. H. nudged his father.

"Look father, look!" he exclaimed. "That was Cobden."

"What my boy? Who was it?"

"Cobden."

"Ah, yes, to be sure, Cobden," said the father. Then, feeling that cordiality demanded his expressing some interest in the stranger, he added, "Now I wonder whether he is any relation to the great Cobden."

The boy spoke proudly: "He is the great Cobden."

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I have taken the paint shop in the Marcy building on Connell street where I will do all kinds of carriage and sign painting in the best manner and promptly.

**F. L. MOOERS,**  
Marcy Building,  
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**Clydesdale Stock Food,**

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Pigs.  
Sold under guarantee of satisfaction.

**SEMPLE BROS.**  
Hardware and Tinware  
East Florenceville.

House-Cleaning Time is House Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Family Paint is made particularly to lighten house-cleaning labors.

It is an oil paint and can be washed or scrubbed. It brushes out easily—doesn't drag or tire you to apply it; the girls can put it on. Made in 24 good colors. Use it this year on your cupboards, pantry shelves, base boards, etc., and you'll have less work next year. Call for color cards—we'll tell you more about it.

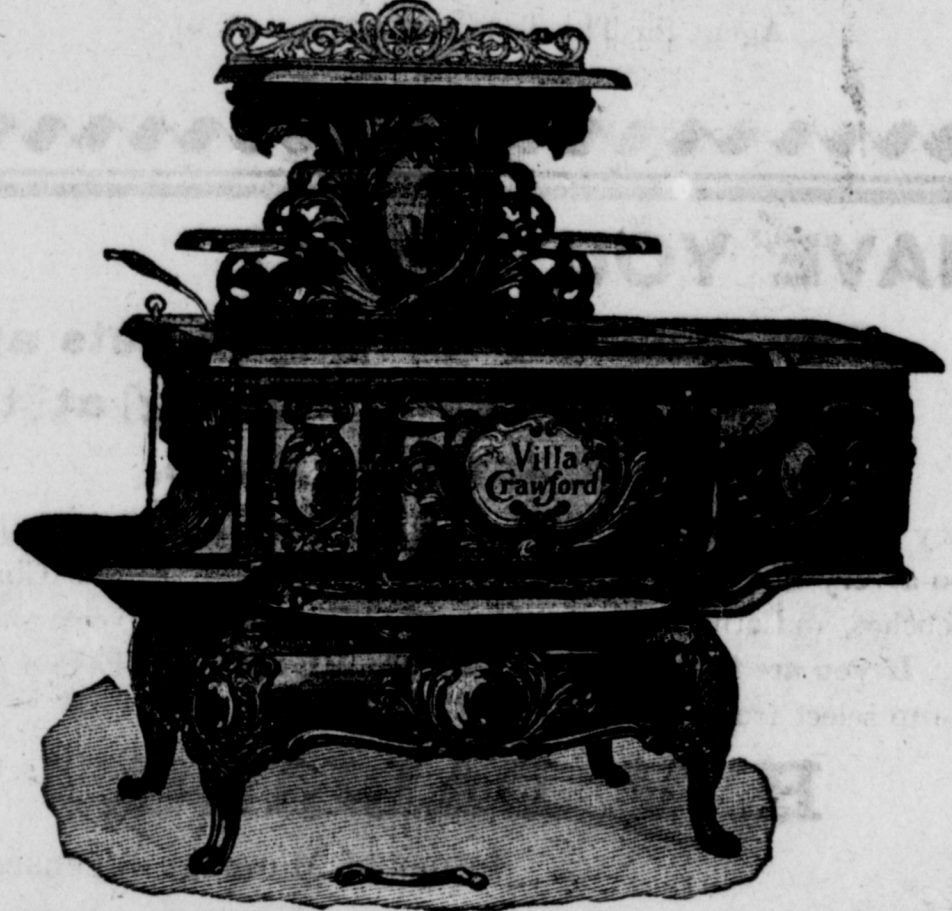


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Handsome in Design. Fine Baking Qualities.

- Steel Frame Harrows 16-18-20-22 & 24 Teeth.
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NOTICE TO FARMERS.

We expect to resume our business of slaughtering lambs this season as usual. We buy our lambs by the pound, weighing when taken away, which has proved very satisfactory.

We shall continue to pay one cent per pound more for ewes and wethers than we do for buck lambs.

We advise weighing all lambs before selling by the head, to see if we are not offering more by the pound for good lambs than they will bring by the head.

**NEW ENGLAND DRESSED MEAT & WOOL CO.,**  
Houlton, Me.  
April 20-2 mos.

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And he will constantly suggest to you things in the HARNESS line you need.

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