

WOODSTOCK, N. B., OCTOBER 25, 1905.

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sores, wounds—barbed wire
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25 cts. at all dealers.
THE BAIRD CO., Ltd., Proprietors,
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The Dressing Sack Habit.

Not one woman in a hundred has a real excuse for doing it, and yet by far the greater number of women who do their own housework have the dressing sack habit and the wrapper habit in some degree. They appear to think that in doing their own work, in caring for their own house, they have a good and sufficient excuse for looking not only shabby, but dowdy, about their work, with an old spotted cloth skirt which has long since passed its days of respectability and with this an equally old and oftentimes faded and worn dressing sack with a none too fresh appearance; or they wear a faded loose wrapper which is of such a character that it never should have had any place outside of one's own room.

There is absolutely no excuse for this habit. It is merely carelessness, and the pity of it is that there is so little need for such a habit ever arising or growing upon one.

The shops of today are a help to her who buys, and instead of the old-time Mother Hubbard wrappers one can find at little expense those little belted-in affairs of calico and gingham which are always neat and trim. Or one can find also those two-piece suits, similar to shirtwaists suits, save that the material is a bit different. And these gowns require very little of the adjusting which the regular shirtwaist suits demands. They are as easy to slip into as were the hopeless wrappers of the past, and they certainly do give one a trim, well-dressed appearance even though the woman be washing dishes or sweeping a room. She is always presentable and never in that unhappy frame of mind in which she of the soiled dressing sack and faded wrapper is when some one comes in unexpectedly to chat with her at work.

Dressing sacks, to be sure, have a place in the women's wardrobe, but assuredly not for a house gown or for morning wear.—Ex.

Thousands of Canadians

use Ozone (the coupon kind) because they know it is superior to any other brand on the market, because they get nearly twice as much for their money as they would were they to buy any other make, because it is the only way in which they can procure one full sized 25c. package of Celery King free of cost.

To effect a permanent cure of germ troubles we recommend that Celery King be taken with Solution of Ozone and remember the Celery King is supplied at our expense. No other firm can make you this generous offer. We alone have the right to give Celery King with Ozone, so be sure and ask your druggist for Ozone (the coupon kind).

THE PUBLIC DRUG CO.,
BRIDGEPORT, ONT.

Some Popular Similes.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

Here are some popular similes;
As wet as fish—as dry as a bone;
As live as bird—as dead as a stone;
As plump as a partridge—as poor as a rat;
As strong as a horse—as weak as a cat;
As hard as flint—as soft as a mole,
As white as a lilly—as black as a coal;
As plain as a pikestaff—as rough as a bear,
As tight as a drum—as free as the air;
As heavy as lead—as light as a feather,
As steady as time—uncertain as weather,
As hot as an oven—as cold as a frog,
As gay as a lark—as sick as a dog;
As slow as a tortoise—as swift as the wind;
As true as the gospel—as false as mankind;
As thin as a herring—as fat as a pig.
As proud as a peacock—as gay as a grig;
As savage as tigers—as mild as a dove;
As stiff as a poker—as limp as a glove;
As blind as a bat—as deaf as a post,
As cool as a cucumber—as warm as toast.

An Impression of the Queen.

Detroit Free Press: "Here in London," writes an American girl now doing the sights of the British capital, "we go to the theatre less to see a play than to see an audience. Last night the Queen was promised (for all the world as if she were a sort of side show), and for a time I was all ready to be disappointed; I thought she was not coming. But just before the curtain rose she and the King really did come. She is very sweet looking and rather tall, but awfully thin. She had lovely blue eyes, with a shine in them like a baby's; but I was disappointed in her hair; I

thought it was golden, and it's quite a mahogany tint. It was charmingly coiffured though, and showed off her diamonds beautifully. She looked very young and girlish, but I think she has the saddest face I have ever seen. She listened most attentively, but when once or twice she smiled I felt as if I wanted to have a good rousing cry. I don't wonder a bit that the people here love her; they simply couldn't help it. They tell me she is 60, but she doesn't look a day over 30."

Cottonseed Meal.

It will be entirely safe to feed one quart of cottonseed meal in the morning to cows when first turned out to pasture. However, in feeding cattle, the rations should be determined by weight and not by quarts. I don't consider it safe to feed over two pounds of cottonseed meal per day to a cow, whether in the barn or in the pasture. This is the most concentrated food that we have; it will analyze, ordinarily, 47 per cent, protein, nearly double that of gluten, which analyzes 27 per cent. There are very few farmers who dare to feed gluten feed to cows without mixing it with some other feed; for instance one-half gluten feed and one-half bran by weight, makes a fairly well-balanced ration, and a palatable one, and the cow will give, perhaps, as much milk on that ration as any other. You will readily see that when a dairyman undertakes to feed a cow cottonseed meal which analyzes 47 per cent, protein, it must be done with great caution, else evil effects will result to the cow. Cottonseed meal is extremely constipating, and tends to create inflammation in the udder, and garget will ensue. I wouldn't recommend its use, unless a feeder is experienced and very cautious the results will be most unsatisfactory. If used at all, it might well be when the cow is turned out to grass. As a rule, the bowels will then be too loose, and a certain amount of this feed would undoubtedly operate to regulate the bowels. Cottonseed meal, properly fed, will make a good flow of milk, but in comparison with other feeds, like gluten and bran, not as much as the analysis would indicate.—[Horace L. Bronson in Rural New Yorker.

A Fable of Two Maidens.

(From the Baltimore American.)

Once there were two Maidens who Sought to Catch a Nice Young Man, who also Was a Good Thing. And it was a False Start in the Eyes of the Undiscerning, for the One was Exceeding Fair to Look upon, and Dressed Stylishly, while the Other was Plain of Countenance, and her Rat was Always Showing through her Pompadour. The Pretty Girl Smiled Sweetly on the Nice Young Man who was also a Good Thing, and Talked to Him, till She Dazzled him with her Beauty and charmed Him with her Wit. The Plain One gazed Wonderingly at him, and Made Him Talk to her of Divers Things, while She listened, Entranced at his Wisdom and Learning. He took the Pretty Girl out Riding and to the Theatre, and Bought her Candy and Flowers, and All the Knowing Ones said She had struck a Winning Gait on the Homestretch, when One Day he Married the Plain Girl, and took Her on an Automobile wedding Tour of Europe.

The Pretty Girl had Made him Very much Pleased with Her, but the Plain Girl had Gone her One Better, and Made him Very much More Pleased with Himself.

Moral: The People who Read Human Nature as they Run Generally get First to the Wire.

The psychological moment had come. Komura arose. "Gentlemen," he began, "Japan will press no claim for an indemnity." A great sigh of relief vibrated through the listening group. "Provided," the wily Asiatic diplomat went on— All ears became alert. The situation grew intense. "Provided," came the solemn words, "that Russia agrees to settle our hotel bill." With a low groan Witte sank back into his chair. The conference had failed.—New York Sun.



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Baby's Own Soap
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The best for delicate skins
Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfgs.
MONTREAL.

Ask Your Grocer About Red Rose Tea

MOST good Grocers sell Red Rose Tea. If a grocer recommends Red Rose Tea, it will be an honest opinion, because he makes less profit on Red Rose Tea than on most others. When a merchant recommends an article upon which his profit is less than upon other similar goods, it is because he wants to sell satisfactory goods and to please his customers. Your grocer knows he can recommend Red Rose Tea for its "rich fruity flavor" and its strength, and because

Red Rosè Tea is good Tea
T. H. Estabrooks
St. John, N.B., Toronto, Winnipeg

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There never has been a plow yet manufactured that has given the farmer the satisfaction that the Fleury has. Farmers who have bought other makes of plows have discarded them and replaced them with the Fleury. One of the greatest points about the Fleury is the lightness of the draught. A ten hundred pound team can haul a Fleury Plow more easily than a twelve hundred pound team can haul any other plow.

These plows can be bought direct from our store at Woodstock or at our branch stores at Centreville and Hartland.

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You want done before winter. Why not get it done now? I can do it for you promptly, thoroughly and neatly, and at a reasonable price. Don't delay this work till the cold weather is here. Orders from out of town promptly attended to.

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Two Pure Bred Clydesdale Brood Mares, registered stock, also one three-year-old colt. A. W. HAY, Woodstock, N. B. July 26, 1905.

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