

**The "Square Deal" and the Modern Husband.**

We have heard much of the square deal ever since President Roosevelt started the cry. It is good gospel, and the modern husband is a subscriber to the creed. What he misses most in his life to-day is the proper relation of his home to his business. The fault may rest as much with himself as with his wife, but—as with many things that need reform—the remedy must come through her larger vision and initiative. She must see, as he knows only too well, that in all the employments in which the modern husband does his part, system becomes every day more tyrannical. The world of effort is running on stricter schedules. All the cogs in its wheels must turn promptly. The plea of a late breakfast, or a lagging alarm clock, or a badly managed domestic establishment,

does not satisfy the machine. The sins of the home are visited upon the husband by the damage they do to his standing with his work, and if in his home he has not a square deal to fit him in body and temperament for the strain of the strenuous day, he is not going to measure up to his opportunities. And as a man stands with his work so his family must stand with the world. A square deal for the modern husband makes him want to get home from his work—and that means a gentler system in the house than he meets in his working place; just as much system, of course, but the indefinable something added to it. A few flowers add nothing to the substantial qualities of the meal, and system without tact is still practical and useful, but system with tact is even more productive of smiles, that cost nothing and which are beyond price, than the meal with flowers.—From the March Delineator.

what the trouble is—just try the sunshine treatment a few months, sitting in the sunshine every day, the air freely circulating through the hair, and you will find all your hair troubles and scalp diseases disappearing, and a clean, sweet-smelling, healthful head of hair will be the sure to result.—Medical Talk.

**In The Poultry House.**

The month of February will find the incubators in full blast all over the country, as during this month eggs, as a rule, will have a high percentage of fertility and good hatches may be expected. These early hatched chickens, however, are not the ones to raise for next season's layers, and if the amateur does not care to raise market chickens, he should postpone the hatching period for several weeks. As a rule, chickens which are hatched out in April, or early in May are the best ones with which to stock the laying pens the next season. In the case of the Asiatics, it may be well to hatch the chickens during the latter part of March; but with the small breeds, which lay much sooner. April is plenty early enough. Chickens which are hatched out in February, are very likely to moult the same season, and so impair their usefulness as early layers. It is by no means necessary to use artificial incubation, even for the purpose of hatching out market chickens. I know of one large poultryman who has three or four hundred setting hens on the nest at the same time, and has so systematized his business that the hens give him no more bother than several incubators would give him, and his percentage of successful hatches is large. The amateur may find it advisable to use a brooder, in which case he should plan to place eggs for hatching under five or six sitting hens at the same time, so that he will be able to stock his brooder with forty or fifty chickens of the same age. Chicks of different ages and sizes in the same brooder will not thrive well. The laying hens ought to be doing their prettiest this month, but if they have been laying heavily throughout the winter, they will need especially good care in order that their vigorous health be maintained. They should be fed liberally with a variety of grain and meat scraps or cut bone. Green food of some kind is also indispensable at this time of year. Mangles or cabbages may be cut up, and placed in the pens; boiled potatoes also are excellent. Poultrymen living in, or close to, a city or town, may find it advisable to buy alfalfa meal, which is an excellent substitute for cut clover. The hens should be guarded against the sudden changes in temperature which are common in February in the Northern States, and should be fed a liberal ration of whole or cracked corn at night, when the weather is severe.—Lucius O. Hood, in Suburban Life.

**A Hedge Made to Order.**

The writer tried long and laboriously to plant a hemlock hedge along the street line that bounds his lawn. He dug carefully from an old sheep pasture dozens of young hemlocks that had been "browsed" by the sheep and forced into a compact growth, and transplanted them in his own ground, only to lose two out of every three planted. Then he ordered five hundred seedling hemlocks from an evergreen-tree nursery, and started in to raise hemlocks by wholesale! But, alas, they died by scores and hundreds, until the five-hundredth hemlock gave up the ghost. I think now, of course, that I could do it over again and succeed—to such an extent does hope spring eternal in the human breast—to say nothing of self-confidence! But the fact remains that hemlock can with great difficulty be given a successful transplanting.

Having become somewhat disheartened, I conceived the idea of a hedge made to order, and as by magic the thing was done. I set a woven-wire fence along the line of the roadway, and planted the common woodbine along the base of the fence, not forgetting to make the soil very rich, for woodbine deligh's

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Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

**Shiloh**

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

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thousands of the most obstinate cases of Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let it cure you.

"Last winter I coughed for three months and thought I was going into Consumption. I took all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I used Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were sore on the side and back. Six bottles of Shiloh made me well again. I have given it to several people and every one of them have been cured.—Dr. Joseph, St. Hyacinthe, Que."

**SHILOH**

25c. with guarantee at all druggists.

**Winners of Prizes**

In the Great Diary Contest in which \$200 in Gold was Awarded for the Best Record of Events kept during 1905 in

**Dr. Chase's Almanac.**

A Similar Contest for 1906 is Now Going on.

Thousands of persons who are keeping a record of events in Dr. Chase's Almanac will read with interest the list of prize-winners in the 1905 competition. Though this contest was not announced until late in the year many people from all parts of this broad Dominion sent in their almanacs and the greatest enthusiasm has been manifested.

If there was ever any doubt as to the popularity of the diary feature of Dr. Chase's Almanac it can certainly no longer exist, and judging by the nature of the entries in these books they must prove of great value to persons keeping such records.

This is a copy of the report sent in by the committee of newspaper men who acted as judges:—

Toronto, Feb. 10, 1906.

Messrs. Edmansson, Bates & Co., Toronto:

Dear Sirs,—We, the undersigned, have carefully examined the Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanacs submitted for the Diary Contest for 1905, and take pleasure in announcing that we have awarded the prizes as follows:

- First, \$100 in gold, Mr. Henry Burton, Brooklin, Ont.
- Second, \$50 " Mrs. James Beairsto, Miscouche, P. E. I.
- Third, \$25 " Mrs. Robert Reddick, Winchester, Ont.
- Fourth, \$5 " Mrs. Alf. Steven, Burgessville, Ont.
- Fifth, \$5 " Mrs. Richard Whyte, Lyons, Ont.
- Sixth, \$5 " Mr. Wilford Van Wart, Hampstead, N. B.
- Seventh, \$5 " Mr. Robert Robertson, North Georgetown, Que.
- Eighth, \$5 " Mr. James E. McLatchy, Windsor, N. S.
- Ninth, \$5 " Mrs. Sarah Jane Burroughs, Shellmouth, Man.

While the work of selecting the prize-winners has been rather difficult, we have favored those who kept the most complete and most useful record of everyday events.—(Signed) J. F. MACKAY, Bus. Mgr. The Globe.  
CHAS. C. NORRIS, Mail and Empire.  
H. E. SMALLPIECE, Adv. Mgr. World.

The 1906 edition of Dr. Chase's Almanac has been placed in every home in Canada, so far as possible, and in it will be found full particulars about the Diary Contest for 1906. If the Almanac has not reached you we shall be pleased to send you a copy on receipt of your name and address, if you mention this paper.

Address EDMANSON BATES & Co., Toronto.

**American Heiresses and European Titties.**

The Chicago Record-Herald publishes a list of American heiresses who have, in the course of the last quarter of a century, married titled foreigners. There are over forty in the list, and the dowry these heiresses carried with them ran all the way from half a million each in the case of four, on the list to \$17,000,000 in the case of Anna Gould who married the Count of Castellane and \$25,000,000 in that of May Goelet who married the Duke of Roxburg. Three out of the list named have secured divorces and one has parted from her husband without a divorce. Recent reports indicate that Anna Gould, she of the \$17,000,000, will soon join the list of those who have secured separations. In addition to the heiresses named in the list a hundred unnamed ones are credited with having taken to their several husbands \$64,500,000 in American dollars. All told the wealth, which the whole list of named and unnamed heiresses bestowed upon their husbands is placed at \$204,000,000.

**Chili's Practical Scheme for Higher Education.**

Chili has a novel feature in connection with her educational policy. This consists in the holding of periodic examinations for the purpose of sorting out the most promising pupils and giving special assistance to them in following the line for which they are best adapted. No less than 89 of these selected pupils are at present in different parts of the world following their special studies, the state allowing then \$1,500 a year for four years for this purpose. A still larger number are being specially aided in Chili itself.

**A Good Hair Tonic.**

There is no better tonic for the hair than sunshine. Just pure, free, unadulterated sunshine. It has more potency than any compound mixed in the chemist's laboratory and is more efficient than any drug found in the apothecary's shop.

Sit outdoors in the sunshine an hour every day. Loosen the hair and let the sun shine on it and the air blow through it. In the summer days go without a hat as much as possible. The hair needs to be ventilated to keep it healthy.

There is no danger of getting too much sunshine on the hair. It will bring it to its normal color, and even if it gets a bit sunburned it will not hurt it. The sunburn will soon wear off.

Airing and sunning the hair every day not only keeps it sweet and clean, but is good for the scalp also. The sun will soon cure any disease of the scalp and make it healthy and active, and a healthy scalp makes strong, beautiful hair. No danger of the hair falling out when the scalp is all right. Wash the hair about every three or four weeks in warm water and a good, pure soap. Use nothing else on it. Rinse it thoroughly in tepid water and sit outdoors and let the sun and air dry it. Or in the winter time sit by a sunny window until the hair is dry.

Brushing the hair every day, "a hundred strokes," as our grandmothers used to say, will make it soft and glossy as silk.

This is all that is needed to keep the hair in fine condition. Just cleanliness, sunshine and brushing. If your hair is harsh, or thin, or uneven, or scraggly, or stringy—no matter

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**JOHN McLAUCHLAN, Woodstock. C. J. GREENE, Bath.**

**Twenty-Fifth Annual Statement**

OF THE

**North American Life Assurance Company**

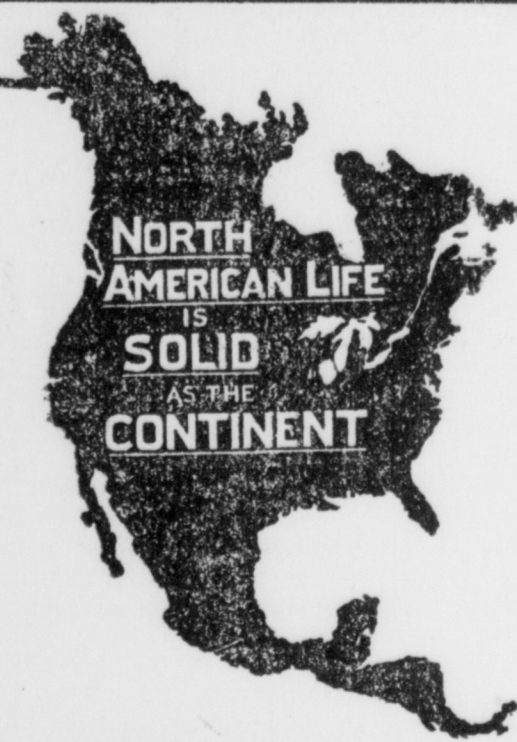
For the year ended Dec. 31st, 1905.

Standing as at Dec. 31st, 1905:

Insurance in force.....	\$37,827,906.00
Income.....	1,668,854.13
Assets.....	6,958,013.66
Net Surplus.....	570,010.43

**C. S. EVERETT,**  
PROVINCIAL MANAGER, ST. JOHN, N. B.

**A. C. CALDER,** Barrister-at-Law  
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**PILES**

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 6c. at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

**DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.**

in such a condition, and will then grow with amazing rapidity. Such a hedge never needs trimming, and yet is always even on top, for the shoots of the vine weave themselves in and out, and over each other, but cannot stand erect above the top of the fence to mar the symmetry of the hedge.

There is another advantage in such a boundary as it makes a close fence that cannot be penetrated by animals. It presents a most gorgeous spectacle in the autumn when the leaves have turned to "crimson and gold." In my own case the woodbine hedge is made harmonious with its surroundings by a generous use of the same vine on the walls of the house, where it has made a most satisfactory addition to the attractiveness of the place, being perfectly hardy even in winters when the mercury drops to seventeen degrees below zero, and, of course, it proves equally hardy in hedge form.—[Correspondence Country Gentleman.

"Hello, Bill, old man! Well, well! I haven't seen you since the old days, when we used to run around together."  
"No, Jack. Ah, those old days! What a fool I used to be then!"  
"I tell you, I'm glad to see you. You haven't changed a bit, old man."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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