



Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.

The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind—know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

Wealth of Old England.

(From Ralph D. Blumenfeld's London Letter in Town and Country.)

There has been a good deal of discussion recently, in print and in private conversation as well as on the public platform on the subject of England's downward path. I went to a dinner party the other evening after reading the latest trade reports, which showed a most wonderful revival of activity in all branches of commerce, and during the conversation I took occasion to felicitate one of the guests, a noted manufacturer, on the vastly improved outlook. But the poor man, who, like most every other Englishman of my acquaintance, has contracted the habit of assuming the very worst, merely shook his head and muttered something about "a flash in the pan," and went on talking about the latest wild-cat speculation on the stock exchange. After dinner we went to the opera, where I saw a spectacle which can hardly be witnessed anywhere in the world—rows upon rows of stalls and boxes filled with people literally weighed down with evidence of superabundant wealth in the form of jewels and dresses. Here was no sign of poverty or approaching distress.

The signs and portents which were unmistakable before the final crash in Rome were not apparent here, though the pessimist who stalks abroad in England is fond of telling us that we have only to look round us at any time of the day or night to witness the signs of Britain's coming downfall.

From the opera we went to the Savoy, where there was more evidence of that wealth which is the amazement of every foreigner who comes to this country. Out in the streets there was a crush of carriages and motor broughams, a crush so thick and prolonged that foot passengers had a long start over the crowded motor omnibuses which were held up in lines before the gateways of the great hotels. More evidence of the coming breakup? On the following evening I went to the annual dinner of a charitable organization, one of the dozens of similar organizations which flourish in England. There were 300 or 400 guests, and most of them talked about the bad times and said it was all up with poor old England. Then, during the interval between the coffee and the speeches, the hat was passed around, as is customary. It was not a hat in the literal sense, but a paper on which guests were requested to place their names with the sum opposite which they would like to subscribe to the charity in question; and in ten minutes these poor toboggan-sliding sons of pessimism subscribed the modest sum of \$50,000! There were probably two or three other dinners of a similar nature in other parts of London. In fact, there is one of them every night somewhere in the metropolis, and at all of them the guests bemoan the fate which drags England down the toboggan slide; and then they make donations which only great wealth can permit. The fact is that this country is so rich, so overpoweringly wealthy, that even if trade were bad for several generations there would still be such a vast amount of money hidden away that the bottom of the toboggan slide could not possibly be reached.

In other countries you hear of the man who has so much money, so many millions, which means his actual capital, tied up in shares at their face value and unrealizable property. Here it is not the custom to speak of what a man is worth in capital, but how much he has a year, which is quite another matter. I was speaking last night with a man about the prospects of certain men who may be likely to challenge for the American cup after Sir Thomas Lipton had had his fill of the sport, if he ever reaches that point. I asked my friend why he did not make an attempt at it. "I can't afford it," he said. "I have only £60,000 a year and that is not enough. How can a poor man like me make such an attempt?"

Now £60,000 a year represents a capital of \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000, and a man with such a capital behind him would be consid-

ered in America something of a "captain of industry." He would certainly be known for his wealth and would have more or less space devoted to his doings, his riches and his business; whereas this man to whom I was speaking is practically unknown in England except in yachting circles, where he has a reputation as a sportsman and nothing else. No one ever asks how much he is worth or where he got it. And there are hundreds upon hundreds of men here in a similar enviable position.

Ladies Frequently Suffer Losses through the Dishonesty of their Merchants and Dealers.

The women of Canada frequently suffer money losses and great inconveniences through the desperate greed of some merchants who sell substitutes and common preparations to buyers who look for standard and reliable goods.

This is specially true of the merchants and dealers who handle and sell the weak and adulterated package dyes put up by speculators and sold at ten cents, same price as is asked for the genuine DIAMOND DYES, so popular all the world over.

DIAMOND DYES are made from the finest and most expensive anilines that can be produced, always guaranteeing uniformity in strength and coloring power. The crude package dyes are made from materials that cost about one quarter the price of anilines composing the DIAMOND DYES. These common and crude dyes are not of sufficient strength to give a decent color to a farm fence. Think of such dyes being used to color valuable dresses and other garments! The safeguarding of your financial interests and home happiness depends upon the regular use of the DIAMOND DYES. Send your full address to Well & Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, P. Q., and you will receive free of cost Diamond Dye Booklets and card of 50 Dyed Samples.

THE STORM.

(F. G. Scott.)

O grip the earth, ye forest trees,
Grip well the earth tonight,
The Storm-God rides across the seas
To greet the morning light.

All clouds that wander through the skies
Are tangled in his net,
The frightened stars have shut their eyes,
The breakers fume and fret.

In scores of hidden woodland dells,
Where no rough winds can harm,
The timid wild flowers toss their bells
In reasonless alarm.

Only the mountains rear their forms,
Silent and grim and bold;
To them the voices of the storms
Are as a tale retold.

Sprung from great Nature's royal lines,
They share her deep repose—
Their rugged shoulders robed in pines,
Their foreheads crowned with snows.

But now their comes a lightning flash,
And now on hill and plain
The charging clouds in fury dash,
And blind the world with rain.

The News—No Pure Drug Cough Cure Laws would be needed, if all Cough Cures were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is—and has been for 20 years. The National Law now requires that if any poisons enter into a cough mixture, it must be printed on the label or package. For this reason mothers, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. No poison-marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must be law on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and see. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Simply refuse to accept any other. Sold by All Dealers.

Spending Money.

Every farmer's wife needs a special fund however small, set aside for 'spending money.' It ought to be absolutely under her own control and deliberately devoted to an occasional small indulgence—self-indulgence, if you like. With it she is to gratify her own personal taste; in some small fashion to do exactly as she likes. This is a real safety-valve for the employed woman, the shop girl or factory worker. Even though it cannot be more than a dollar a month she will find herself in better courage and

condition if she insists on keeping a little loop hole for extras, for something over and above the dull routine of daily living. It is not enough to have bare food and clothes. The work of the farmer's wife is often more exacting, more continuous, and leaves smaller opportunity for any personal choice. The smaller things are always pressing. To keep any freshness of mind and body there must be a little chance for natural freedom in indulging personal tastes and likings. It is a shocking thing that there are plenty of faithful, industrious women, women who are truly self-supporting, though their support all passes through their husbands' hands, who never have in their whole lives a hundred dollars to spend in gratifying a personal longing.

Every woman has, or at least should have, some personal taste and interest of her own which helps to differentiate her intimate personality. There is something for which she cares deeply, beyond the routine of her outward life, something that she would like to see, or to be or to do, or at least to learn more about. The little fund may be the means of keeping this interest alive, and so help her to keep young and to find life worth living. The mere consciousness of possessing this resource would mean much to a great many women. It would act as a kind of insurance against that corroding discouragement and hopelessness which shows only too plainly in many a woman's face after long years of loneliness and hard work.

If this personal taste and desire is something ideal, something that lifts the heart above the level of mere drudgery, so much the better. But drudgery, too, may be idealized, and the love of beauty, the love of the highest things, takes many forms. It may be in some very simple and practical direction that the little fund of spending money will seek its object. The one essential is that it should be in some way a means of self-expression. That makes it a real and direct form of living. It gives encouragement to the strengthening of those inner forces which all success depends. It is not too much to say that every woman is a little more her real self for having even a very small purse at her own command.

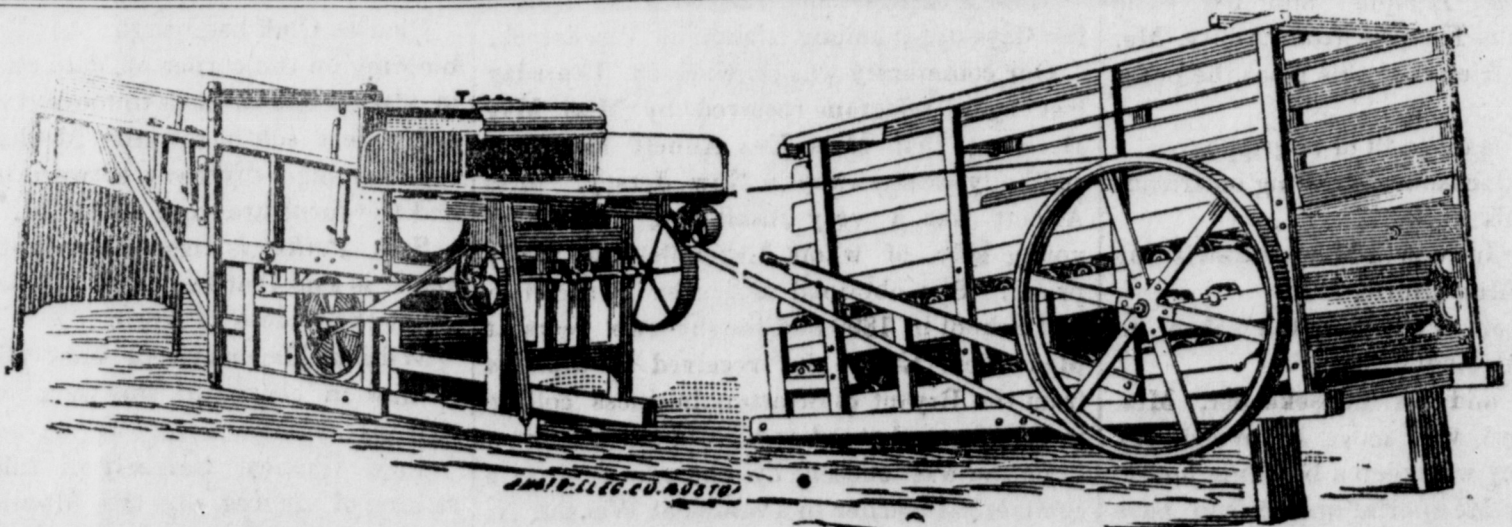
Many a woman has at heart some little unexpressed desire, some eager wish, which those nearest to her would be, perhaps, the most surprised to know. Its gratification would not be in the least unreasonable; yet she has never even thought of it as possible. It has come to mean, to her, the hard limitation of her lot in life. In most of these cases even a little fund of spending money, a very small regular sum for which she is accountable to herself alone, would be enough to change the situation. She would have a special personal resource for happiness instead of a little private grief, a thorn in the flesh, if not an actual grievance.

If anybody deserves to be wholly dependent and impecunious, it is only the idle and the irresponsible; the child who cares for nothing but play, and the woman who cares for little but ease and self-adornment. It certainly is not the woman who takes her fair share in the work of the world, and helps unflinchingly to build the family fortune and the prosperity of the community. Common judgment should secure to her in a moderate degree the sense of possessing independent means. Not all the husbands realize what a distinct gain this independence would immediately produce in the sum total of family happiness.—Herald and Presbyterian.

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it storms—
don't confine
yourself
indoors

PROVIDE
FOR YOUR
BODILY
COMFORT
by wearing
TOWERS'
RAIN BRAND
WATERPROOF
OILED CLOTHING

Every Garment
Guaranteed
Good enough to last years
Low in Price



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