



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.

A Tailor Talks.

"The average man has five pockets in his coat—two outside, two inside, and a ticket-pocket," says a tailor. "There are, however, certain professions which render special pockets desirable.

"Most people know what a 'poacher's pocket' is, but how many have heard of a music pocket. Many professional singers have their overcoats fitted with such a receptacle. Usually they are placed in the back of the coat just above the waist-line, and will hold half a dozen pieces of music without crushing.

"Some detectives, too, have their business suits fitted with a handcuff pocket in the sleeve. The special advantage of this is that the manacles can be withdrawn unseen. When an obstreperous prisoner sees the officer's hand seeking a pocket, he knows what is coming, and acts accordingly. But with the special pocket the 'bracelets' are out and snapped on his wrists before he can resist.

"One of my customers makes a point of having his trousers lined with leather from the knee downwards. Why? Because a dog once bit him severely in the calf, and he does not want it to happen twice."

Operation Avoided.

WHEN DOCTORS HAD GIVEN UP AND THE SURGEON'S KNIFE RECOMMENDED—A CURE IS MADE BY DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY LIVER PILLS.

W. B. Aikens, of Zephyr, Ont. Co., writes that his wife was rescued from a medical operation for inflammation of the bladder by Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. She had taken doctor's medicine, but without avail, and when almost resorting to the surgeon's knife this preparation was given a trial, with the above result. This case is a repetition of remarkable cures effected by these kidney-liver pills.

This terrible disease may be recognized by the frequent and imperative desire to urinate every half hour, night and day. Urination is accompanied with a heavy burning pain, felt chiefly about the bladder. Sometimes at the end of each urination blood is passed, while almost invariably the urine contains pus and blood. The patient is also liable to be chilly followed by considerable fever.

Kidney and liver ailments are the commonest of all diseases. Hundreds of persons are approaching the grave quicker than they should. Some as a result of carelessness; others on account of ignorance. Some overlook symptoms with the words, "My kidneys are out of order," while others don't recognize them. This is fatal. Mr. A. W. Parson, Martinville, Que., holds out hopes to sufferers. He writes:—"I was a sufferer from kidney disease and bladder trouble for 13 years and had a constant desire to urinate, with its accompanying weakness. Medicine prescribed by a skillful physician only gave me temporary relief. The trouble would recur at very awkward times. I was persuaded to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I obtained relief after one dose, and before I had finished the first box felt better than I had for many years."

There are thousands of persons who, although they have not a symptom of any kidney or liver disease, take occasionally a pill to regulate and assist these organs. This prevents disease.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will prevent as well as cure. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. Write for Dr. Chase's 1908 Calendar Almanac.

Reorganizing the Home.

In England a discussion has been going on for some time over the urgency of reorganizing the home. It is to be hoped this vital affair will not degenerate into a talk only about the sphere and privileges of women.

With the constantly increasing demand made by downtown life on men it seems that some agency should be set at work which would serve to create a reaction in conditions. Men who spend most of their evenings and all of their days away from their homes and families cannot in reason expect that women

are going to maintain the entire structure of domesticity and religious influence.

Women have a right to claim a portion of their husband's time and attention. If they are refused their rights a chasm gradually begins between the two heads of the home.

Indifference is a quiet force but it is nevertheless a hideous, poisonous monster which interrupts the happiness of many a fireside.

On the foundations of the home are erected the best institutions of government and moral life. Unless these foundations are kept intact by husband and wife, by father and mother, the welfare of the state is ruined.

It is in the power of the husband to preserve the best for society. Few women will desert or turn traitor to domestic virtues if they are happy in their homes. They are rarely happy when men prefer to them the easy ways of club and hotel pastimes.

In Canada the reorganization of the home might also be considered, for no young nation can grow into greatness unless it begins right.

Most of the weaknesses of kingdoms which have fallen can be traced back to evils in home relations and domestic affairs.

Overtrimmed Sleeves Must Go.

As strong as the indications have been for the full-length sleeve, the majority of the newest models have sleeves that reach just over the elbow, this even in the long coats. There is, however, a very noticeable tendency toward fitted sleeves, and it is quite as evident that the beruffled, over-trimmed sleeve for any type of gown, has seen its heyday—a commendable change, too, for it is the person who is inclined naturally to look fussy who invariably takes most kindly to the fluffiest-looking sleeve. The smartest sleeve fits smoothly into the armpit, shaping quite accurately to the arm, and terminates in a straight cuff or band. It is equally adaptable by itself or as a foundation for a veiling or cap, and is the shape that is followed even if the sleeve is tucked or gathered.

In the realm of washable fabrics, there is unusual interest this year, and the laundry business will know a more profitable season than for many years. Of the washable textiles linen, as usual, will hold first place. None other is more generally serviceable and none lends itself to so many beautiful colors and patterns. There are innumerable delicately shaded linens with hair-line stripes of black or white running through them, others in which dots of all sizes figure, those with odd, old-fashioned patterns and the plain white of many beautiful weaves.

The suit costumes in linen and crash show the most fascinating designs. The long coat has returned, but it is not at all the plain fitted model we knew some few years ago. On the contrary, it is not any more confined to one suggestive design than are the season's suits of other cloths, and precisely the same attention is given to its tailoring, its cut and finish. Sometimes the coat is fashioned of all-over or of lace, and embroidery is wonderfully popular for their construction.

Is the World Growing Better?

The year 1906 was not a year of business depression in the German Empire. It was, on the contrary, a year of unusual thrift and advancement.

Yet statistics show that in Prussia alone there were 7298 suicides—5584 men and 1114 women who preferred death to life.

No doubt this self murder was in large part the result of insanity or of dissolute living. But, occurring as it did in one of the most civilized states where education is widely diffused and where the means of comfortable living are within the reach of the mass of the people, it must serve to throw grave doubt upon the tendency of modern society to make life more desirable through the promotion of the general welfare and greater welfare and greater resultant content and happiness. If the world be, indeed, getting better, why is it that so many seek respite in the quiet of the grave?

Butter paper for sale at this office,

PROHIBITION AND THE LABORING MAN.

Mr. A. R. Heath makes systematic and conclusive answers to a page of falsehoods and exaggerations which a brewing establishment has been publishing over the land as paid advertisement. We quote his answer to one point, namely: "Prohibition reduces wages."—What does beer do? It transforms men into idlers and loafers who lose time from their work and become less trustworthy, lose their positions and have to take poorer ones, and even these are hard to get, if a man has a reputation as a "beer enthusiast." But you assert that 750,000 liquor employees would be thrown on the labor market and reduce the wages if Prohibition should prevail. Suppose you stop this theorizing and come down to facts. Where has Prohibition ever lowered wages? Where has the clearing of the brain and the restoring of the health of any workman caused his wages to be reduced? But you speak of the 750,000 being thrown on the labor market. That is greatly exaggerated in the first place. In 1905 liquor makers employed 66,034 men. You cannot reckon farmers, who would simply change crops. You could include perhaps one third of the 67,009 workers in glass, and one third of the 22,359 coopers. Add the 250,000 saloon-keepers, and you will find it hard to make up 350,000 men. Add 150,000 bar-keepers and you will make 500,000. In the second place, you fail to take into account the big increase which Prohibition brings to legitimate trade. You forget that ten millions of men now wasting money in saloons, will have six million dollars every day in the year to spend for legitimate articles, money now spent for liquor. This will make a steady, growing home-market demand for nearly twenty percent more manufactured goods than are now sold. There are now employed (June 1906 U. S. Statistical Abstract, Page 677), some 5,470,000 men in manufactories alone, to say nothing of the other millions in stores, offices, railways and on our immense farming territory. The less than 500,000 now employed in liquor industries would not be ten percent of those in the factories alone, while the business of the factories will spring up twenty percent. Don't worry about labor, brother. And you are to bear in mind, furthermore, that besides the ten million drinking men who will prosper when the saloons close, there are many thousands of workmen, already sober, who will prosper, likewise, and they, in turn, will demand more and better goods than ever before. Prohibition will prove the best friend that labor ever had.

Remember that when the Stomach nerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or Indigestion must always follow. But, strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the Stomach nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. Sold by all dealers.

His Favorite.

A country clergyman on his round of visits interviewed a youngster as to his acquaintance with Bible stories. "My lad," he said, you have, of course, heard of the parables?" "Yes, sir," shyly answered the lad, whose mother had inducted him in sacred history. "Yes, sir." "Good!" said the clergyman. "Now, which of them do you like the best of all?" The boy squirmed, but at last, heeding his mother's frowns, he replied: "I guess I like that where somebody loafs and fishes."

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If that Harness they got from us was all right. If it's not we want to know. We give a guarantee with every harness we sell. If they were not right, we wouldn't do that, would we?

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