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Because your system is exhausted and
your powers of resistance weakened.
Take *Scott's Emulsion*.

It builds up and strengthens your entire system.
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so
prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

Yet He Meant Well.

The famous globe-trotter was the guest of honor at the dinner, and all the world worth knowing was there. Jewels glittered on white throats; orders and ribbons showed brilliantly against shirt bosoms of spotless white. At last came coffee and cigars, and the men, with their fair partners withdrawn, talked, as men will, of love. And the traveller testified:

"Gentlemen," said he, "I tell you but the truth. I have been all over the world; I have ever loved. I have kissed the dainty Geisha of Japan. I have caressed the maiden of the far South Seas. I have paid my devoirs to the dark-hued beauty of British India. The girls of England and Germany, of France and sunny Italy, even of America, have I kissed. Yet it is most true that best of all—far, far best!—it is to kiss my wife."

And a young man across the festive board instantly endorsed the sentiment with, "By Jove, sir, you're right there!"—Warwick James Price.

To Purify The Blood

The liver and kidneys must be enlivened
by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The blood not only carries nourishment to the cells and tissues of the body but also takes up the poisonous waste material or ashes which remain from the fire of life.

These poisonous substances can only be removed from the blood by the liver and kidneys and this accounts for the extraordinary success of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a means of purifying the blood.

By acting directly and specifically on these organs this medicine ensures regular and healthful action of the bowels and a thorough cleansing and invigorating of the whole digestive and excretory systems.

The blood is purified, digestion improves, the vital organs resume their various functions, biliousness, constipation, liver complaint and kidney trouble are overcome and rheumatism, backaches and all pains and aches disappear.

There is no treatment so prompt and certain and none so reasonable in price. One pill a dose, 50 cents a box. All dealers or Edmanon, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous receipt book author, on every box.

Impressiveness of Simplicity.

Even in death simplicity is impressive, but in death as in life it is not often that simplicity is honored with recognition.

Sir Louis Cassault, former chief justice of the superior court for the district of Quebec, was a man who had risen high in his chosen profession. He had administered well a department over which he was called to preside and in so doing had won as much claim to funeral honor and display as most men in public positions.

But instead of desiring, before his demise, that elaborate services should be conducted over his remains, he requested that they be simple and quiet. He asked that the service attending his burial be as modest as that of the humblest and poorest man; that it consist only of a libera; that his coffin be made of pine painted black; that the hearse be drawn by only one horse, and that only six candles be placed around the bier.

There is no doubt the memory of Sir Louis Cassault will be kept as green as that of other men who passed out of no more important positions but whose funeral services were attended by pomp and noise.

There is no reason why men and women should not have just what they like, in this respect, as far as possible, but the world cannot fail to reflect on the qualities which must have been behind a request such as the late chief justice made.

In our days of prosperity and success, of admiration and pride, we are prone to forget that solemn truth expressed by Grey in his famous elegy: "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

The Community and the Boy.

Last week, Judge Piche of Montreal was called upon to try a boy for theft, the complainant being the boy's mother. It developed that the child had been sent to school before he was four years old and had a bad school record. The judge lectured the mother for sending him to school to get rid of him and for not taking proper care of him. He called the boy out of the witness box and asked him to promise to go home, behave properly and learn a trade on condition of being given another chance. The boy promised and the judge dismissed him. That judge has sense.

The problem of the boy we have with us

always. The parents do not always take as much care of him as they should. When he goes to school, the teacher with her class of fifty or sixty pupils to look after is able to give him scant attention. Playgrounds are not numerous and no one seems to care what becomes of him. He runs wild, goes wrong morally, is neglected physically and too often turns out badly. Our system of education does not provide any remedy where the home training fails.

There is no easy solution of the problem. Yet it is one which every large city must face. In the village and township, children are not herded together so closely, and plenty of air and close contact with nature make life fairly wholesome. The boy raised in the fields has a better chance than the boy raised on the paved street. More playgrounds for the city boys and experienced directors of physical training and games are a necessity if the criminal classes are to be deprived of recruits. Open-air schools and excursions to parks and country might also be a part of every city school programme.

Teachers should be directed to give more attention to moral and physical development. To this end classes might be taken in recreation to the city parks and open portions of the suburbs where the children would get fresh air and a glimpse of nature. Something along this line is being attempted in London and other large English cities and a similar system might be worked here to advantage.—Canadian Courier.

Too Expensive.

Jamie had just been told that he was an uncle, that Sister Molly had a little boy all her own just three weeks old. Mother was taking him to see the baby nephew, and he was thinking what fun they would have playing together. He was rather surprised when mother told him he must be very quiet and gentle, and not even touch the baby without permission. He found Sister Mollie sitting up in a big chair in a pretty silk wrapper, her hair in two long braids, as he very vaguely remembered in the dim past; and on her lap was a funny bundle that they said was the nephew. It was not disappointing but Sister Mollie looked so pleased he tried hard not to show her how he felt.

"Where did you get it?" he asked.

Mollie gave him the stock reply that the doctor brought it.

"Did he give it to you or make you pay for it?"

"Well, we had to pay him," admitted Mollie.

"How much?" inquired Jamie.

Mollie looked as if doing mental arithmetic, and said she guessed somewhere about a hundred dollars.

"A hundred dollars!" exclaimed Jamie with some heat. "Oh, sister, he cheated you! If I'd been paying a hundred dollars, I'd have seen he didn't give me one with red hair!"—Mrs. Sydney Starr.

Fresh Air and Sunshine.

How much better it would be, certainly in the interests of their children, says "Health," if parents, and mothers especially, realized more than they appear to do the importance of fresh air and sunshine. Children should live out of doors; they ought to be brought up in the fresh air and sunshine. Without it they droop and die, for "life is a sun child," and its beginnings cannot thrive deprived of its native element. In childhood the foundation is laid for mature life. Pale, delicate, hot-house children, when brought up in the heated atmosphere of the luxurious modern home, have no stamina for the future. A robust, hardy childhood, secured by plenty of outdoor life, even in cold weather, simple nourishing food at regular hours, without meat, cake, pastry, or sweets, clothing that permits of perfect freedom in the making of mud pies and other childish delights, besides the early to bed of the old nursery rhyme, would help lessen the terrible mortality among children.

St. John's Big Show.

Preparations for the Exhibition in St. John this fall are now in full swing. The dates for the show are from Sept. 12 to 19th. The most successful business men of St. John are helping to make the Exhibition successful. The Provincial government assists to the extent of a Five Thousand Dollar grant and the city of St. John gives \$3000 to help along the enterprise. The buildings are being put in splendid shape, the prizes announced are greater than ever, the arrangements already made for special attractions are such as to guarantee most success-

ful and varied entertainment for any big crowd.

St. John is splendidly situated for an exhibition. The railroads and steamboat companies have promised attractive excursion ticket rates, and there will be no excuse for any one in the provinces not making the trip on those pleasant early September days.

Eye Weakness.

It is a melancholy fact that a very large proportion of short-sightedness and eye weakness is the result of carelessness on the part of children's guardians in allowing them to read or study by a bad artificial light. Many little folks are expected to prepare their lessons by the light of a candle, too often a flickering one, and the foundation of early blindness is thus quickly laid. Others, again, are permitted to share the use of the lamp, but even these are rarely kept so as to insure a clear, bright light. It is almost superfluous to remark that when in constant use a lamp must be filled and cleaned every morning. Attention to the details takes time, but it is time well spent, and the pleasure gained as well as the benefit to the eyes in removing strain amply compensates for it all.

How a Picture is Composed.

When you see a popular subject picture in a gallery you do not at all take into account one kind of skill which has gone into its making. It is the kind of skill which the architect and the playwright have also in common—the skill in the art of "building." In examining such a picture as Munkacsy's "Christ Before Pilate" or Detaille's "Saluting the Wounded," you are inclined to think that the painter saw the scene as a whole—that he arranged his model and straightway proceeded to delineate the scene on virgin canvas. But, alas for this theory, were you to take a knife and commence scraping that same canvas you would find a pathetic record of figures once alive and now forever blotted out—the soldier or the Pharisee who once stood prominently here now stands obscurely there—this tree or house was yonder, and yonder figure's place was once filled by a post or a detail landscape. Pictorial composition is for the most part a tale of repeated experiments. Very few, even of the greatest geniuses, can strike out a picture hot, as it were, from Nature or the imagination. Studies have to be made, models and backgrounds have to be sought, and when these are carefully painted they have to be adroitly arranged with a view to effectiveness.

"Why don't you watch the game, Laura?"
"What's the use? You told me the umpire man was paid to watch it. Let him look after it. I'm sure I don't want the job."

Didn't Agree with Me

Mr. Arthur Tension, 88 London Street, Toronto, writes enthusiastically of the merits of Psychine for all stomach troubles.

"For seven years I have had indigestion and dyspepsia. I tried scores of remedies. My room resembled a drug store with nostrums which I had bought. Eventually I used Psychine, and every dose brought permanent relief."

All throat, lung and stomach troubles quickly cured by Psychine. It is the prescription of a great specialist. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Siccum, Limited, Toronto.

No Honing— No Grinding

You know from daily experience, at home or in the barber shop, that the question is—"Why doesn't a razor hold its edge uniformly from heel to head without honing and grinding?" Whether it is a safety, with the certain tax of new blades, or the ordinary open-bladed razor does not alter the question. You want the comfort and satisfaction of a clean, smooth shave every morning with the confident knowledge that your razor will be ready for instant use the next time needed.

The Carbo Magnetic razor is the only razor unconditionally guaranteed to do this. Thirty years of study on the razor situation has perfected a new secret process of ELECTRIC TEMPERING that positively merges every particle of carbon (the life of steel) into the metal—giving a diamond-like hardness uniformly throughout the blade—something absolutely impossible with fire tempered steel—used in making all other razors.

But test this razor in your own home—or if you prefer, have your barber use it on you. Give us your name, or call and see the "Carbo Magnetic" razor, and we will state our proposition for testing these razors without obligation on your part to purchase, together with our free booklet "Hints on Shaving." This book illustrates the correct razor position for shaving every part of the face.

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Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.

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When in our streets and you will see a Harness that came from our shop.

Ask Anybody

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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The undersigned have taken over the HAYDEN FACTORY and are prepared to supply all kinds of BUILDERS' MATERIALS, in fact everything that is manufactured in a first-class woodworking factory. We will be open and ready for business on April 1st. Soliciting your patronage.

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You are cordially invited to bring it to my Paint Shop and have it painted and Varnished and made to look like new.

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