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MISS MARGUERITE LAMB,
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Licentiate of Halifax Conservatory of Music.
Pupil of Harry Dean, Graduate of Royal Conservatory, Leipzig, Germany.

For terms apply to Miss Lamb, at residence of A. F. Gordon.

Weak Women

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments, must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood ailments. The "Night Cure", as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, eases nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

**Dr. Shoop's
Night Cure**

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

What Do You Think?

Some people say that "The Moo-Cow-Moo" is the best piece of child verse produced in the twentieth century. What do you think? Here it is.

THE MOO-COO-MOO.

My pa held me up to the moo-cow-moo

So close I could almost touch,

En I fed him a couple of times, or two,

En I wasn't a fraid-cat—much.

The moo-cow-moo's got a tail like a rope

En it's raveled down where it grows,

En its just like feeling a piece of soap

All over the moo-cow's nose.

En his eyes stick out of their place,

En the nose of the moo-cow-moo is spread

All over the end of his face.

En his feet is nothing but finger nails

En his mamma don't keep 'em cut,

En he gives folks milk in water pails

En he don't keep his handles shut.

'Cause if you or me pulls the handles, why,

The moo-cow-moo says it hurts,

But the hired man he sits down close by.

En squirts, en squirts, en squirts!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

Tickling, tight Coughs, can be surely and quickly loosened with a prescription. Druggists are dispensing everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so very, very different than common cough medicines. No Opium, no Chloroform, absolutely nothing harsh or unsafe. The tender leaves of a harmless, lung healing mountainous shrub, gives the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. Those leaves have the power to calm the most distressing Cough and to soothe and heal the most sensitive bronchial membrane. Mothers should, for safety's sake alone, always demand Dr. Shoop's. It can with perfect freedom be given to even the youngest babes. Test it yourself and see! Sold by All Dealers.

Gave the Show Away.

Some time ago a traveling circus visited a little town. The attraction was a long-bearded lady. An intelligent little girl was seated at her feet collecting money in a wooden bowl. A gentleman, who had been much interested by the wonderful woman, on the point of going out said to the little girl:

"And I suppose, my dear, that this lady is your mother?" Just imagine the astonishment of those assembled when she answered:

"Oh no, sir, she's my dad!"

Read the formula on a box of Pink Pain Tablets. Then ask your Doctor if there is a better one. Pain means congestion—blood pressure somewhere. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets check head pains, womanly pains, pain anywhere. Try one, and see! 20 for 25c. Sold by All Dealers.

The Delinator for December.

The Christmas number of The Delinator represents all that is best in the mailing of a magazine. It is sumptuously illustrated, and the pages that offer the cream of current literature, special articles by leading thinkers and fascinating descriptions of the fashions are decorated most artistically.

"My Principles of Giving" is a subject of special moment at Christmas-time, and wide interest will be felt in what John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, J. Ogden Armour, Thomas H. Swope, John H. Converse, Nathan Straus and Evangeline Booth say concerning their methods of helping humanity. "A Home with Forty Daughters," by Mabel Potter Daggett, and "Attending to His Drop," by Eugene Wood, are two timely articles that reflect the good-will-to-man idea. "The Gentle Resident of the Vatican," a near-by study of the Pope, by Kellogg Durland, is peculiarly fitting for the holiday number of a magazine, for it presents Christmas glimpses of Rome and the Vatican. Richard Le Gallienne's beautiful serial, "October Vagabonds," is continued.

The Kipling story for the month is called "Gloriana." It is superbly illustrated. Like the other tales of this remarkable series, it is compelling in interest and haunting in its strange power. J. J. Bell, the Scottish humorist, contributes a delightful story, "Deeds of Kindness." "The Making of a Hero" is a pleasant tale, well told by Leila Lyon Topping. Grace MacGowan Cooke's serial, "The Power and the Glory," is continued. The fashions for the month are reviewed

by clever writers in Paris, Berlin, London and New York. They are illustrated in full-page color plates that reveals the latest ideas for costumes of every sort.

A Woman's Grocery.

The wife of a carpenter who worked hard, but never earned more than twelve dollars a week, was dissatisfied with the outlook for her three children. They lived in a five room cottage for which ten dollars a month was paid. This cottage stood on a corner. She hit upon the scheme of turning the parlor into a small shop. The family moved into the four other rooms, the parlor curtains were pulled down, and during evenings her husband built shelves, a counter and window fixtures. The wife owned a lot in the suburbs, and this, through an advertisement, was exchanged for three hundred dollars' worth of groceries, part to be delivered immediately from a wholesale house, and the rest at intervals during the coming year. A baker also advanced a small stock of bread and pastry. With all their stock, however, the little shop looked empty. So old cans were covered with crepe paper and used to fill up the shelves.

When the curtains were finally raised patronage came. One of the most prominent fixtures of the shop was a sign: "Terms strictly Cash." During three years the place did not yield a margin for savings, but it increased its own stock and provided better showcases, lighting and fixtures. After the third year it was possible to save thirty or forty dollars monthly. The wife worked hard for this, delivering goods herself, while their oldest girl kept shop and the husband worked at his trade. In eight years from the time they started, they bought the place for cash paying down two thousand dollars' savings. A year later, half of another store nearer the center of the town was rented and stocked, the oldest girl, now eighteen, taking charge. When this began to pay, in turn, the family managed to put more than five hundred dollars into the bank every year. Four years later the uptown store was purchased for four thousand dollars, of which twenty-two hundred dollars was paid in cash and the rest provided for by mortgage at seven per-cent. The second store had a five-room flat on the second floor. This was furnished, and a sister took charge, living in one room and renting the others to tenants. Since then these two stores and the furnished rooms have yielded in clear savings, never less than one thousand dollars yearly, and the family now has five thousand dollars in the bank in addition to the prosperous business that has grown out of the wife's original enterprise.

The Sacrifice.

The evangelist had got everybody worked up to a high pitch of emotional generosity. Men and women all over the church were throwing their possessions into the contribution plate. One man removed the pearl studs from the front of his shirt and placed them among the contributions. Another gave his watch and chain. One woman literally threw her diamond necklace into the plate, while from all sides came rolls of bills, scarf-pins, jewels of all kinds.

"Those of you who have come unprepared," said the exhorter, during a lull in the proceedings, "will have time to go home and get their gifts, for I shall continue this meeting for three or four hours yet."

"Fine," said Bobbs, rising hurriedly, and starting for the door, "I'll be back in ten minutes, doctor," and out he sped.

The enthusiasm continued and yet there were many who kept tabs on Bobbs. He was not a generously disposed person as a rule, and they were interested to see what he would bring with him to devote to the cause, and they did not look in vain, for in less than the allotted time Bobbs returned—leading his mother-in-law by the hand!—Harper's Weekly.

**What Some of Our Graduates
Have Told Us Recently**

Graduated five years ago, and am getting \$2,000 per year.

Graduated seven years ago; am getting good salary and am worth \$7,000.

Graduated three years ago; am now secretary of this firm, and am worth \$5,000.

Pretty good for boys who remained in New Brunswick and whose only capital was plenty of energy and a diploma from

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A diploma and all it carries with it from this school is a good capital for and young man or woman.

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Money to loan at lowest rates.

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a tried and true remedy for Colds, Asthma, Diarrhoea and most human ills. In most cases where internal use is necessary a few drops are poured on sugar or in sweetened water.

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Always keep a supply in your home, because it is invaluable for applying to cuts, bruises, sprains, burns and scalds. It is the emergency remedy almost a century old. It never fails.

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Aug. 11,



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