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There are thousands of so-called "just as good" Emulsions, but they are not—they are simply imitations which are never as good as the original. They are like thin milk—SCOTT'S is thick like a heavy cream.

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In an address on culture, delivered by Mr Asquith, the British prime minister, in his Rectorial Address as Rector of Aberdeen University, in the Mitchell Hall, Marischal College, he made this notable peroration: 'Keep always with you wherever your course may be the best and most enduring gift that a university can bestow—the company of great thoughts, the inspiration of great ideals, the example of great achievements, the consolation of great failures. So equipped you can face without perturbation the buffets of circumstance, the caprices of fortune, the inscrutable vicissitudes of life.' Genius apart Mr Asquith upholds the old University ideal of the 'all-round' man—not the superficial smatterer who knows something about everything and much about nothing but one who has not sacrificed to the pursuit of a single dominating interest his breadth of outlook, the zest and range of his intellectual curiosity, his eagerness to know and assimilate the best that has been and is being thought and written and said about the things that either contribute to the knowledge or enrich the life of man. Such culture as this presumes has long been looked upon like good manners or good clothes, as part of the social and personal equipment of the well born and well-to-do, but it is only of recent years that its attainment has been within the range of the 'common man.' The ideal, at any rate, is now universally accepted that no child shall start upon the work of life unfurnished with the keys of learning, and that in the case of every child whom nature has gifted with brains and ambition, the barriers of fortune and circumstance shall no longer block its progress at any stage of the way which leads to the innermost courts of the palace of knowledge. There are still, of course, many ragged edges and ugly gaps in the way of the attainment of this ideal, but it is good that the ideal is here.—Montreal Witness.

IMPROVEMENT.

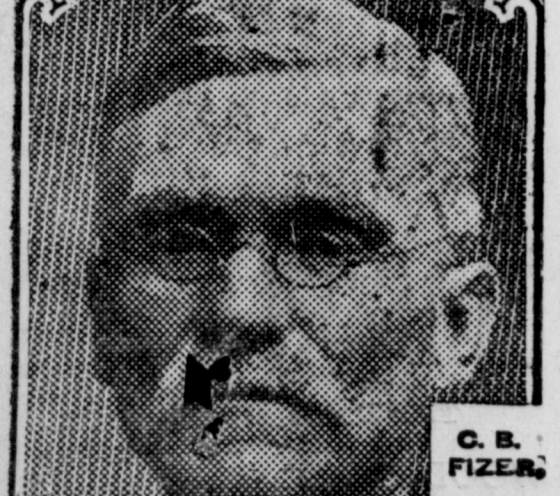
Small Harold, who usually had to be prompted in his evening prayer, on one occasion got through without help from mama. "Now," he gurgled, with a sigh of relief, "I bet God fought that sounded just bolly, don't you mama?"—From Woman's Home Companion for November.

ONCE IS ENOUGH

Lady Exhibitor (at close of baby show)—"But this is not my baby, sir!"
Check-Taker—"Very sorry, madam; it's the last left. The checks got mixed up some how. But I'll take care it shan't occur again."—Boston Herald.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Suffered Ten Years—Relieved in Three Months Thanks to PE-RU-NA.



C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., says: "I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past. Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain."

Current Events

While the mono-rail track is coming into use, it is expected that for high power and great speed tracks with three or four rails may yet be required. An English railway expert predicts that such tracks will be used, with electricity as the motive power, for the heavy trains which they will carry; and that a speed of a hundred and fifty miles an hour will be feasible within the next ten years.—Educational Review.

Menelik, King of Abyssinia and Emperor of Ethiopia, died recently, and is succeeded by his grandson, Lidj Eyassu. The Emperor Taitou, who has been the virtual ruler for some twenty years, if the reports of her great influence over the Emperor are trustworthy, will now be stripped of her power; for the supporters of the young Emperor are not friendly to her. Abyssinia is a Christian land, and has been so since the fourth century. It has an area of about two hundred thousand square miles, and a population of about eleven millions. It has railways, telegraphs, telephones and good roads in some places; and may be said to be the only really independent state in Africa, wholly free from out-side interference.—Educational Review.

The sudden revolution in Portugal seems to have been entirely successful, at least for the present. A republican government has been organized, with a well known scholar, Teofil Braga, as president. That it will be a stable government is too much to expect, for it has not yet been accepted by all the people of Portugal; nor is it generally recognized by foreign governments, the government of the United States of America being among those that are cautiously delaying recognition. The exiled king will find a home in England.—Educational Review.

It is remarkable that King Manuel sought safety not in the neighboring kingdom of Spain, but in Gibraltar, under the British flag; and quite as remarkable that the American Minister, when he had occasion to pass under the guns of the insurgents, chose as the safest means of conveyance a boat that carried the British ensign.—Educational Review.

The Czar, as Grand Duke of Finland, has dissolved the Finnish Diet for refusing to consider certain bills sent to it by the Russian government. A new election will be held in January; but as the Diet was unanimous in refusing to act, regarding the method of presenting the bills as an infringement upon the rights of Finland, it is improbable that new representatives will be inclined to take a different course. It is a final struggle for the rights and privileges of the Finnish parliament, which is said to be the most democratic legislature in Europe. The Finnish and Swedish languages are both spoken in Finland, and the Finns fear that these will be suppressed if the Russians get full control, as the Polish language is now banished from the schools of that part of Poland which is under Russian Rule.—Educational Review.

A herd of Caribou nearly a mile wide, and stretching for several miles in length, has been seen in Alaska, according to late reports. It was thought to number a hundred thousand.—Educational Review.

An Englishman, as shown by the patent office records, invented a flying machine forty-three years ago which closely resembles in plan those in successful use to-day. It did not succeed then because gasoline motors had not been invented, and no suitable motive power could be obtained.—Educational Review.

The Edison storage battery, as applied to street cars in New York, has proved a great success. It may soon do away with the underground circuit and the overhead trolley wire, and will take the place of the gasoline motor for automobiles and motor boats, as being safer, cheaper, cleaner, easier to operate and noiseless.—Educational Review.

Chulalongkorn, King of Siam, is dead, and his son reigns in his stead. The new sovereign is a prince well trained for his position in life, and was educated in England.—Educational Review.

Warning The Colonel

A raw recruit was engaged for the first time in a field manoeuvre, on out post duty. The sergeant instructed him to look out carefully for the colonel coming to inspect the post.

After an hour he returned and asked the soldier, Has the colonel been here?

Receiving an answer in the negative, he went away, returning later on with the same inquiry.

A while later the colonel appeared. The recruit did not salute properly, which incensed the colonel, who, as a hint, asked him: "Do you know who I am?"

"Faith, and I do not," answered the recruit. "I am the colonel."

"Sure, you will catch it them," says the soldier. "The sergeant has been asking twice for ye already!"—"Tit Bits."



The "Chemics" of Bread

LET us look a bit into the chemistry of bread.

For we want our bread not only to seem good but we want it to actually be good. And as bread is a question of flour and flour a question of wheat we see that wheat is where we have to begin.

Gluten, starch, water and phosphates, are the principal component qualities of wheat. And in proportion as these qualities are more or less present is the wheat more or less valuable so far as nutrition is concerned.

The nutritive and bread-making qualities of wheat are the things that make it more valuable than rye or oats or barley or corn as human food.

The quality of nutrition, too, is what makes one brand of flour more valuable than another.

If it were not for nutrition

and bread-making qualities any flour would be as good as any other. We wouldn't have to care whether it was made from good wheat or poor wheat, from Spring wheat or Winter, from all wheat or part other cereals.

A chemist will tell you that ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR is richer in high quality gluten than flour made from low grades of wheat. And for that reason it is better for food, hence more valuable than ordinary flour.

And actual tests in your kitchen will tell you that it produces more and larger loaves to the barrel than ordinary soft wheat or blended flour, the reason being that flour made from hard Red Fyfe wheat is more expansive and more absorbent.

It is plain, common-sense that flour made from the finest hard wheat in the world and scientifically milled must produce the finest bread in the world. And it does. Try it. Prove it.



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Tea Etiquette in China.

It has grown to be customary in the United States to consider any practise of so old a country as China as being of barbaric or heathenish origin, and often as crude or uncivilized in its nature. A young American just returning from a three years' business trip in China, which took him all over the empire, tells of a custom practised by the Chinese which might well be used to advantage in this young and inexperienced republic where too little time or thought is given to the finer points of etiquette.

When a salesman, or person seeking a business interview, presents his card at the entrance to a Chinese, merchant's place of business, the possibility of an audience depends altogether upon how he deports himself while awaiting the return of the card-bearer. Should he be so indiscreet as to put one foot over the twelve inch railing that intervenes between the step and the doorway no manner of persuasion can prevail upon the merchant to grant him an interview.

In case he waits patiently in the space allotted to unknown callers, this fact is noted, and he is usually ushered in.

Once in, there is still a more delicate matter to be disposed of, and in case the new comer is ignorant of the custom, he fares ill with his errand. Immediately upon the callers entering and taking a seat, a servant brings a serving of tea, which includes a small cup for each person present. The point of etiquette demands that this tea shall not be touched until the guest is ready to depart, in case the interview has been a pleasant one, in which case the caller is supposed to take up and drink his tea at parting, and at this signal all the others do like wise. However, should it so happen that the Chinaman is not pleased with his caller, and is in any way annoyed by him, the merchant takes up the tea and begins to drink at once, which act is a direct and decided hint that the interview is ended, and has not been to the pleasure of the merchant. The caller is then expected to take his immediate departure.

When the caller has become acquainted, some of the formality is broken by the Chinese, and on a cold day a cup of tea is served immediately to the guest in a social way. But the "formal" tea is still to be observed and partaken of at parting, irrespective of the cup given to warm and greet the caller on his arrival. This, however, is done only after many visits, when the business dealings have been of such a nature as to warrant friendship and this hospitality.—The Youth's Companion.

No one thing does human life more need than a kind consideration of the faults of others. Everyone sins; every one needs forbearance. Our own imperfections should teach us to be merciful.—Henry Ward Beecher.

TIMES HAD CHANGED.

One of the finest examples of 'Pawky' humor is placed to the credit of an old gardener who was in the service of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Alexander Milne, who was in his time a member of the writer's congregation. The admiral, who died a few years ago in his ninetieth year, was a grand old man, full of goodness and kindness, but a strict disciplinarian. The gardener having omitted to do something which he had been told to do, his master said to him: When I was on board ship I would have had you put in irons for disobedience. The old gardener was not much perturbed at the idea, but leaning on his spade, replied: Aye, may be, Sir Alexander; but when ye were on board ship ye had a hundred men tae dae ane job, an noo ye hae ane man tae dae a hundred jobs.—The Rev T Hannan, in the Treasury.

A Young Flatterer—

Alpha III., aged six, had been cautioned by his mamma, after an appealing break of his inquiring the age of a lady with whom it was an uncertain and delicate matter, never to allude to anybody's age, or if the age of a person was mentioned casually, to let the person believe that that person looked younger. Occasion came within a few days for Alpha to put these Chesterfieldian instructions into use. An old gentleman visiting the family remarked, with natural pride octogenarians sometimes show in their distance beyond the conventional three score and ten, that he was eighty seven. 'I am sure, Mr White,' said the dutiful child. That you don't look more than eighty six.'—Boston Transcript.

A romance of fact, strange as anything in the pages of fiction, is the story of Mrs Clara Truesdell, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs Truesdell is 105 years old. She is an inmate of the Kent county poorhouse. In her youth she was one of the social leaders of the country. She has danced with Gen Lafayette, and was hostess of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Jenny Lind, Louis Kossuth and the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII.

FOR A STILL GREATER SHIP

It is stated in Dublin, says the standard of Empire shipping circles, that the Cunard Steamship Company has definitely approved of the plans of a new steamship of enormous dimensions. She is to be one thousand feet long, 40,000 horse power, and steam about 25 knots. She is to represent all that science is capable of in ship construction and comfort, and embrace every invention that modern civilization can suggest.

Turpentine applied with a bit of flannel will (especially if the stains are deep) restore the whiteness of ivory, knife handles

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Call and see me at my new Studio. All work guaranteed second to none in the Province

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W. H. WILSON

A spoonful of flour added to the grease in which eggs are to be fried will prevent them from sticking or breaking.