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That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. 25c. All druggists.

What your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers
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*We will send*

To any address in Canada fifty finest Thick Ivory Visiting Cards, printed in the best possible manner, with name in Steel plate script, ONLY 25c. and 2c. for postage. When two or more pkgs. are ordered we will pay postage. These are the very best cards and are never sold under 50 to 75c. by other firms.

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Wedding Invitations, Announcements etc., a specialty.

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For sale in the growing and beautiful town of Berwick.

I have now for Sale several places right in the village in price from $700 to $3,500. Some of them very desirable properties. I have also a number of farms outside on my list. Some of them very fine fruit farms, from $1,500 to $7,000. Correspondence solicited and all information promptly given. Apply to—

J. ANDREWS,
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March, 1901.

## HONORED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The only Institution in the MARITIME PROVINCES in affiliation with the BUSINESS EDUCATORS' ASSOCIATION, of Canada, and the INSTITUTE of CHARTERED ACCOUNTS, of Nova Scotia, is the

*MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE,*

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## The Home

### HELP FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Ironing Made Easy.—Dry the starched articles perfectly, then dip them in a pail of boiling water and pass them through wringer twice. They may then be ironed at once, or they may be rolled up in a dry cloth. The fabric may be ironed with greater ease after being dampened in this way than when sprinkled in the usual manner. Turpentine in starch gives an added whiteness and lustre to the ironed articles. Use one tablespoonful to a quart of starch.

### LATEST STYLES IN SUMMER WEAR.

The dominant note of the new fashions in respect to light summer dresses is that the waists are very simple and the skirts elaborate beyond words.

Nearly all the new summer waists are shaped slightly at the left side, and the skirts are covered with tucks, insertions, platings, ruffles, stitched bands and many flounces.

As for the new skirts they are trimmed with strapped bands naturally. Is there any place where a strap might with any sort of sense of propriety be made to go that it is not put these days. The bands are put on the skirt at regular intervals and extend from the waist to the knee. Here at the end of every pointed strap falls plaits, so that the effect is made of a deep shaped ruffle plaited at intervals. This is a charming model for any sort of summer dress.

Seperate lace waists were never more popular than they are this season. The newest seem to be entirely of guipure, with the whole pattern overlaid with cretonflowers outlined with a tiny gold thread.

Bolero jackets are quite as popular as at any time in their long and triumphant existence, if not more so. A jaunty model in a lovely foulard is fitted tightly in the back like the waist of a dress. In the center, slipped into a band, is a large steel buckle, put on over two tabs, each four inches long.

Louis XVI fichus are as much in evidence as ever, and it goes without saying that lace fichus, baby bows, tiny knots of velvet, and so on, belong to summer things. The latter are noticed particularly on linens.—Miss de Forest's Paris Letter, in The Ladies' Home Journal for June.

### DRIED RUSK.

Rusk in New-England parlance means a sweet biscuit, similar to what in England and in the Virginian and Southern households generally was known as a "bun."

A rusk, which is a dried bread, is not much used to-day in New-England, but is still popular at the South when served as a bread with milk. In Germany and in other parts of the European continent such a dried bread as this is very popular. The rule we give is a very excellent one, though housekeepers not familiar with it may shake their heads at this method of drying bread for food.

Set a sponge of a pint of milk which has been scalded and cooled until it is lukewarm. Add half a cup of butter, a teaspoonful of salt and half a yeast cake. Add enough sifted flour to make a thick batter. Let it set over night. Very early the next morning add two well beaten eggs to the risen batter, and flour enough to roll out the dough about an inch thick, cut into round cakes about two inches in diameter, or the size of ordinary biscuit. Put one cake on another and set them to raise this way two deep in a dripping pan for an hour longer. Bake them until well done, and let them cool. Divide the twin cakes, leaving one side hard and the other soft, and pile them loosely in pans; it will take twice as many as it did before. Set them in the oven when the fire is declining at night, and leave them to dry until morning. In the morning put them in a muslin bag and hang them up in the kitchen to become well dried, for food. Let them soak in iced milk until they are soft; then take them out, and when they have drained a moment or two, serve them to eat with butter. They can also be eaten in bowls of milk at luncheon. Children are very fond of them at night as a part of their bread and milk supper. They are always a delicious accompaniment, says the author of the rule, to a dish of strawbberries fresh from the fields or dewy mountain raspberries. These wild red raspberries are so difficult to carry to city markets that they are never seen there, but are the prize of those who live in the country adjacent to the wild tracts where the berries thrive.—Ex.

### THE SUM OF LITTLE THINGS.

Very few of us recognize that happiness is made up of little things. Little acts of recognition, thought for the small comforts of others, which endear our friends to us and bind our servants as no other bonds can bind them.

How few mistresses take a personal interest in their servants and make them feel they are their friends as well as their mistresses! The reason for the troublesome kitchen problem which in different ways takes so much of our time is that most mistresses take no possible interest in their servants. Their only care is to get their work done without care or thought of the worker. The charity of these women stops at their kitchen doors. They are gentle to street waifs that call for their sympathies through the charitable societies to which they belong, but they forget those whom they have always, with them. It is the little word of encouragement, the thoughtful inquiry, the word of commendation, that does more than aught else to ease the burden of the toiler. It is strange that otherwise kind women are so thoughtless in regard to faithful workers in their own homes. The work of the maid in the kitchen is paid for and the bargain is considered finished. It is this spirit which makes the maid a mere timeserver, not a cheerful worker. No lady need fear that kindness to a poor girl will be construed as familiarity. The gentle, considerate mistresses are those who inspire the greatest respect.

Not only toward our servants, but toward those whom we love the best, are we thoughtless of little things which go to make up of life's happiness. We forget the word of thanks, yet from no one is it so grateful as from those who are nearest and dearest to us. Many a beloved but neglected mother goes down to the silent majority believing herself to be only a household drudge, because the word of thanks is forgotten, and there is apparently no recognition of her life of daily toil and love. Love lightens the heaviest burdens. There is no mother so busy but a little thoughtfulness from each member of the family may reduce the care and vexations that may fall to her share and turn into gold the dull gray workaday threads of her life until they are transformed with glory.—N. Y. Tribune.


### Coughing all Night.

It's this night coughing that breaks us down, keeping us awake most of the time, and annoying everybody in the house. Lots of people don't begin to cough until they go to bed. It gets to be so that retiring for the night is an empty form, for they cannot rest.

Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam makes life worth living to such people by its soothing effect on the throat. The "tickling sensation" promptly disappears when the use of the Balsam is begun, and the irritation goes with it. This medicine for cough hasn't a disagreeable thing about it, and it does efficient service in breaking up coughs of long standing. It is prepared from barks and roots and gums of trees, and is a true specific for throat troubles.

Handling coughs is a science that every one should learn. Not knowing how to treat them has cost many fortunes and many lives. In Adamson's Balsam there are the elements which not only heal inflammation, but which protect the inflamed parts from further irritation. The result of this is that the tendency to cough does not manifest itself, and you are surprised at it. Afterward you would not be without Adamson's Balsam at hand. This remedy can be tested. 25 cents at any druggist's.


Clubberly—He's a nice looking beast, but is he well broken? I want a horse that I can drive through every street in New York with perfect safety.

Horse Dealer—You don't want a horse, my friend. You want a Rockey Mountain goat.—Harper's Bazar.




The Hand that Rocks the Cradle
*Rules the World.*

The household has sturdy children when the family remedy is JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. For 80 years it has been the best remedy for inflammation in every form. It can be used either externally or internally.

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At any season of the year it cures croup, colds, coughs, diarrhœa, cholera morbus, colics, bruises, burns, chilblains, chafing. In fall and winter it cures colds, coughs, catarrh, chilblains, bronchitis, la grippe, rheumatism, muscle soreness and pain and inflammation in any part of the body. In two size bottles, 25c. and 50c.

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These pills are a specific for all diseases arising from disordered nerves, weak heart or watery blood.

They cure palpitation, dizziness, smothering, faint and weak spells, shortness of breath, swellings of feet and ankles, nervousness, sleeplessness, anæmia, hysteria, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, brain fag, female complaints, general debility, and lack of vitality. Price 50c. a box.

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