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## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

#### To Sweep Matting.

In sweeping a matted floor, cover the broom with the skirt of an old undervest; this takes up the dust readily and saves wear on the matting. A bare broom soon makes the straw rough.

#### Puff Paste.

When making puff paste or any pie crust in hot weather, fill a bottle with ice water and use as a rolling-pin; the pastry will be delicate, light and flaky.

#### Use for an Old Clock.

If an old clock is beyond repair, set it aside for use in the sick room. It will be useful in setting the hands to indicate when the medicine is to be next taken, and is much more trustworthy than the memory.

#### Hot Bandages.

In preparing hot bandages, place the flannels in a steamer over hot water until they are penetrated with steam. They need no wringing.

#### To Wring a Hot Cloth.

When a very hot cloth is needed, do not wet the whole cloth. Take hold of the ends, one in each hand, drop the centre into boiling water and twist the cloth quickly. The result will be a hot cloth and cool hands.

#### To Slice Tomatoes.

When slicing tomatoes use a bread knife with saw teeth. This will cut the slices thinner and the work will be done more quickly.

#### To Do Ripping Quickly.

Use a steel crochet needle. Just catch the hook under the thread and ripping will be found almost a pleasure.

#### To Keep Silver Bright.

Rubbing silver with a cloth wet with ammonia will keep it bright.

#### To Mend Broken China.

Make a thick solution of gum arabic in water, stir into it plaster of paris

until the mixture becomes thick. Apply with a brush quickly to the broken china and press together.

#### To Clean Brass Pipes.

Brass pipes that have become covered with grease may be cleaned by rubbing with alcohol and powdered pumice.

This is a time of readjustment, and foolish economy is just as harmful as anything else that is foolish. In order to be useful, our economy—and surely there ought to be a lot of it—should be mixed with common sense.

## Suffered With Heart For Ten Years

WOULD NEARLY SMOTHER.

There is nothing that brings with it such fear of impending death as to wake up in the night with that awful sense of smothering. The uncertain and irregular heart action causes the greatest distress of both mind and body.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the only remedy that can give prompt relief and effect a complete cure in cases of such severity.

They strengthen and invigorate the heart, so that it beats strong and regular, and tone up the nervous system so that the cause of so much anxiety becomes a thing of the past.

Mrs. M. O. McCready, Wapella, Sask. in medicines, but I feel that it is only right for me to let you know what your wonderful remedy has done for me, and in a very short time, too. I had suffered terribly with my heart for nearly ten years, could scarcely do any work, and would nearly smother at times. I had many remedies, some only relieving me for a time. I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and felt writes: "I am not much of a believer so much better that I kept on using them, and can truthfully say I feel like a new woman."

"I would advise anyone with heart trouble to use them."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c., or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Ltd., Toronto Ont.

## MR. BYNE'S TELLING SPEECH

(Continued from Page 3.) public funds, but had been paid out of hard-earned income.

Accounts Were Switched. The accounts of the province show that when the end of the fiscal year was approaching, and the late government became aware that there was likely to be a deficit, it became necessary to look round to find a way out of the difficulty, and the method they usually adopted was to transfer a block of ordinary expenditure to capital account. They began that practice very early in their career. In the Auditor General report for 1909, when faced with that outlook, they passed an order-in-council transferring a sum of \$15,675, an amount which had laid out on some ordinary bridges, to a special bridge account. That fact was clear because the Auditor General in his report specifically states that.

When the old government went out of office in 1908, the revenue was much smaller than it has been since, and the late government has had the advantage of having much more money to spend. Yet they complain their predecessors regularly overspent their revenue and made no attempt to keep their expenditures within their income, yet no sooner did they come into power themselves than they proceeded to carry on the same practice, notwithstanding the fact that they had a larger amount of money coming in.

From the very first year when they came into power, when they were asserting that there would be no such thing as carrying over accounts with them, the accounts showed that they were doing it all the while; in fact, they made a practice of it every year with the exception, as he said before, of the year 1912, when they had a deficit, and admitted it.

These deficits have kept on piling up, and was it any wonder, when transfers were being made to capital account all the while, that the interest account should mount up?

In 1909 the amount charged to interest was \$197,000; today, according to the estimates presented the other evening, it was \$334,000—more than a thousand dollars a day—and the late government had brought it up in eight years in the way he had pointed out.

The People Surprised. Until the hon. member from Moncton brought down his statement, the people of the province had no idea of the conditions which existed in the finances of the province, and the facts had come as a great surprise to all Liberals, and Conservatives were shocked.

There were men on both sides of politics who were anxious to have an honest administration of affairs, and these men did not trouble themselves which party was in power as long as as the government was carried on honestly. What did the honest electors think when that famous "white-wash" resolution was brought down in the face of the findings of the Royal Commission? The man who was condemned by that Commission was one of the men who was most trusted of any public man in this province and even when it was found that he had been false to his trust, hon. gentlemen opposite turned round and passed a resolution exonerating him from all blame and condoning what he did.

Was it to be wondered at that honest electors should have no use for men who would condone wrongdoing in that way and should turn them out

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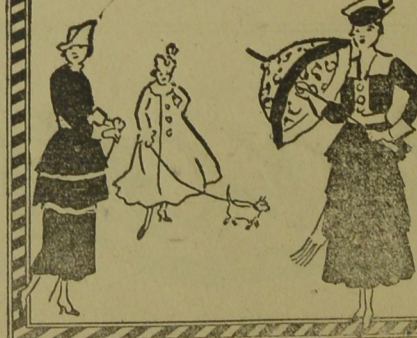
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