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Dr. O. E. Morehouse Gave Practical Information Concerning Difficulties in Rural Schools and Necessity for Regula- largely a matter of futures paying for come in and give me a little kiss before he went over there. tions-Chief Supt. Carter Urged Instruction in First Aid the automobile show here this year, ed mother Eliene in the Great Beyond. ---Miss Peterson Spoke on Personal Hygiene and Miss Mallory on School Lunche s.

The attention session of the react of the factor of the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-bers' Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Institute opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustrating the Medical In-the State opened with Mr. F. J. address illustration open Patterson, President in the Chair. The spection in the Public Schools. Touchters, the boils will quickly disappear, first speaker on the program, was Dr ing generally upon the work he went your misery is at an end, and health Morehouse who gave a splendid ad- into detail giving the causes of many and strength come back again. dress on the madical inspection of the diseases of improper sanitary conditdress on the madical inspection of the diseases of improper sanitary conditschools. Other addresses on the pro-

splendid questions were answered. The

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attendance numbered about 175 or 200 ferred to the diseases which the pupils are liable to be subject to, the majority Dr. Morehouse was the first speaker of them occurring because of neglect were reputed to have accepted orders

ing, digestion, etc. were direct causes whatever. of this neglect. Too much work of one kind, over heated rooms and poor nutrition were often causes of poor slight Adenoids, large tonsils, and inflamed

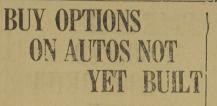
ears were causes of poor hearing. whooping-cough, mumps, chicken-pox, influenza, neuralgila, etc. should warn the teachers to notify the best list of cocktails in the West End proper authorities and have steps tak- of London. en to insure the removal of the pupils

from the school room and thus guard against inflection and the spreading of the diseases.

Dr. Carter

Following Dr. Morehouse's address, "Rainbow" and "Clover Club" also are Dr. W. S. Carter, Chief Superintendent available. of Education referred to sevieral works of the Medical Inspectors not touched upon by Dr. Morehouse. He referred to vaccination and to the necessity of winter? first and being taught in the public schods. The teachers, especially in the formation. Dr. Carter thanked Dr.

BLACK'S The Popular Gift

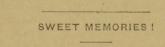


London, Dec. 9-Purchasing an auptions on machines not yet built. At at which there were more people and | livered before next spring. The same Aather.

are to deliver machines certainly not

having as many as five at once. I tried Lunches and suggestions in School proper health regulations and samitalt- selling their priority rights that one-

After the second day of the show the agents for an American manufacturer of a light, cheap popular car of the sanitary laws provided for the for 38,000 with no delivery promises. proper care of the school house. Some Although pressed to accept more orof these such as defects in sight, hear- ders they refused on any condition



London, Dec. 12-The new Woman's Club in Grosvenor Place, the "Forum" has an American bar, with one of the

"Gloom Raiser," "Elephant's Kick," 'Monkey's Gland" and "Pussyfoot" are the names of some of the drinks says the Globe, while "Silver Fizz," "Horse's Neck," "Widow's Kiss,"

By the way, what has become of the old inhabitants who predicted a mild

An American who returned recently country towns where physicians are from a trip to South America reports scarce, should be able to form a da- that thousands of people in that coungnosis of any case and offer his or her try are going barefooted and in many services in the absence of a doctor. cases are prevented from earning a The children should also have this in- livelihood because of utter lack of footwear.

> Morehouse for has excellent and practical address on behalf of the Assembly. He stated it was no part of the teachers' duty to clean a school-house, it was cleaned somehow.

> vaccinating the children of the various schools.

> > Miss Peterson



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THE DEATH OF FATHER SYMONE

Before Theo awakened in the afternoon, word came to him that tomobile in England these days is his father had taken a turn for the worse and he just had time to

Dad Symone never regained consciousness and last night he join-

"There are only three of us left of all the older generation who fewer cars than ever before, \$5,000 worked and played and loved and hated and prayed and achieved, said was paid for the option on a \$15,000 Aunt Margie, who came over this morning to be with me a little, chassis that could not possibly be de- while Eliene and Theo made arrangements for the funeral of their

"Your Uncle Jim Edie, Aunt Mollie and myself are all that are left the manufacturers of an expensive car longed. Yes," she added with a little sigh, "and we will soon make our exits and leave the stage to you younger ones."

Aunt Margie is taking her place as a grandmother with great sergram were by Miss Mallory on School The speaker went on to state the ure contracts with the intentions of to me he remarked that he felt quite relegated to the "old arm chair iousness and the other day when Uncle Jim stepped in to say hello and the fireside."

"Never mind Uncle Jim," I remarked very soon I'll be able to leave the hospital and I'll come over and flirt with you and make you

"Now Margot, you have said the unkindest thing of all," said Uncle Jim smiling. "Up until this moment I have said to myself I may have grown old but I am still handsome."

I knew, however, that both Aunt Margie and he were much saddened by Dad Symone's death.

Harry has been just like a brother to me for at least thirty years. said Aunt Margie and then she was silent for a long time and I knew she was thinking of those days when she was as young as Theo and I.

She confirmed this by saying to me, "Margot, you have probably heard a good many older people say what they would like to do if they had their lives to live over again. I sometimes think these people are very selfish, for invariably they want to retain all the joy they have had and eliminate all the grief.

They do not seem to realize that everything is comparative.

We would not love life so much if death was not always waiting for us right around the corner, and even happiness would pall if we could not measure it by its great contrast grief.

Of course when you are young you do not realize this; you eagerly snatch at every little pleasure as it goes fleeting past, and you say to yourself that sorrow seems to have taken up its abode with you when you meet with the slightest pain.

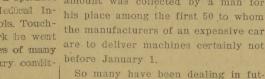
Margot If I could go back and live my whole life over again just as I have lived it with all its mistakes all its sorrows all its follies, I would do so and be thankful for all its great joys.

Margot happiness is a state of mind and it is the easiest thing in the world to make oneself unhappy. All you have to do is to look for the thinks you do not like-the things that annoy you-and you will find them. And the habit will grow just as you can cultivate the habit of looking on the bright side of life.

I do not mean this in any way to reflect on you, my child, for I think you are of a singularly happy disposition, and since your baby has come I see in your face the reflection of what came to me when Richard III was born. I made up my mind then that I would allow nothing-no one-to make me unhappy.

Sane people may say that is a selfish resolve but I do not think so because I do not mean that I will not sympathize with others in their troubles and try my best to show them the way to happinss. But themselves but it was their duty to see after all we must make or break our own lives and the only thing we can do for others is to try and show them the way we have found Dr. Morelnouse again took the floor good. I did not mean to preach, she said, smiling, but Harry's death giving several illustrations to show brought all the long ago back to me and you must pardon me if I inthe difficulty that he had met with in dulged for a moment in a glance backward.

(Tomorrow—"Family Affairs")



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VIISS Peterson V. U dress on Suggestions in School Hygiene. Advice was offered and sugges-She suggested a weekly talk by the teachers to the pupils. Her suggestion ought to be abolished, rather not have any at all. The family towel was another cause of infection spreading from one member of a family to the other. The proper care of the hair was also referred to as well as the necessity of vaccination. The public drinkdisgrace of the country school. Each pupil should have a separate cup to do away with a great source of infec-Miss Mallory's Address

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