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Wood's Phosphodine,
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Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures nervous debility, mental and brain worry, despondency, sexual weakness, emissions, spermatorrhoea, and effects of abuse or excesses. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont. (formerly Windsor)

KNIGHTS MAY STILL BE BOLD

(Continued.)

At the turn onto the main street of Portchester they slowed down quickly to a sedate fifteen miles. Through the town they went and out on the other side; and at a sign which read "Post Road Closed," with something else beneath, Gansevoort turned very sharply to the right, for he knew the way well.

"Hold on tight, now," he called. And the girl nodded and passed the word to the young man on the rumble.

Of a sudden it became sickening—frightful—terrifying. The road was a rutty, rocky, track-lined morass. Over ruts, through great pools of soft, oozy, slippery mud they ran, the car bouncing nauseatingly, skidding frightfully, rolling, lapping, twisting stopping, leaping forward again—running the gamut of every known form of human or mechanical motion. Gansevoort, hunched in by the cushions and steering-wheel, could not but be safe from being thrown. The girl clung desperately with frightened little hands to the sides of her bucket-seat, and tried to brace her tiny feet against the succession of shivering, sickening shocks. The young man on the rumble bounced like a pea on a hot stove, but with the help of his handles, managed to stay with the car.

Another few torturing moments of the cruel racking and they were through with it and out upon the smooth macadam of Greenwich. Looking back, they could see the white car, wallowing heavily in the slough, like a rhinoceros through a swamp. And they had turned another corner.

On the stretch through Cos Cob to Stamford, once again the hand of the speedometer hovered around the sixty mark, but it dropped to twenty after they had descended the long hill and turned into the backtracked street that leads to Stamford Square. Then into the square itself, where they slid between two approaching trolleys and past a dilapidated surrey whose horse tried to turn a back flip-flap at their unexpected appearance, and with a high taking a coat tail from a rustic swain who was so busy gazing into heaven as represented by the eyes of his adored one that he couldn't be bothered with such altogether mundane things as a motor-car, they darted through a group of

people waiting in the middle of the road for the trolley, and so out the far side of the city and up the hill. And behind they ever heard the rattle and crackle and spit of the white car which, with cut-out on, was slipping along in the pathway that they had made.

Up a long rise, down the other side, under a railroad bridge, along a level stretch, and then up a steep hill, sped the gray roadster. Then down a long slope, at the foot of which the road narrowed that it might squeeze itself across an economical little stone bridge; and there had to come to almost a stop, for a big dam-limousine with a flat tire stood directly in the centre of the narrowest part.

As they wiggled their way past the dam-limousine, the chauffeur looked up from his tire iron.

"Go easy!" he yelled. "Constables!"

The gray car slowed, quickly.

"Just where?" queried Gansevoort.

"On the long stretch beyond the church."

"Thanks."

Gansevoort twisted the spark—then twisted it back again.

"I say," he called over his shoulder

"Don't put the car behind next, will you? We're elopers. Irate father following. Understand?"

The chauffeur grinned.

"I'm on," he returned.

He waved a greasy palm benedictionally.

"Having bless yer, me children!" he hollered as they slid swiftly away.

And then they made fast time. Faster they went, and faster, and still more fast. The air flew by until it hit the cheek and drove the tears welling to the eye. It hummed in the ear like a thousand bees, and one might not get one's breath even with averted face. Trees, telegraph-poles, houses, people sprang out of the gathering dusk to fling themselves recklessly behind. A startled horse suddenly separated itself from its rider, but before the latter had struck the ground even, the gray car was gone.

The engine purred, and the exhaust became an unbroken whirr. And so for a single minute—one single minute that meant in distance more than a mile and a quarter—then the speed lessened abruptly, and as they slid down a little hill they were making but a modest fifteen miles an hour.

(To Be Continued.)

**ENGLISH WOMEN
ARE FOND OF
ATHLETICS**

The Englishwoman's fondness for athletics, despite the slight changes it produces in her physique, is not bringing about any permanent deterioration in the beauty of the feminine form, according to Mr. John Gray, secretary of the Anthropometrical Committee of the British Association.

Mr. John Alexander, the American portrait painter, however, states that unless she radically changes her habits the American woman in a few years will be indistinguishable as regards her figure from a man.

Mr. Gray says: "Although the present fashion of Englishwoman indulging in athletics has influenced the modern woman's figure, broadening her shoulders and waist perhaps and enlarging her hands and feet, such changes are almost as temporary as the fashions which cause them. An athletic woman may carry the physical signs of her muscular prowess to the end of her life, but the physique and form of her children will not be influenced in the least."

NOT HEREDITARY

"The son of the brawny-armed black smith, as is well known, does not inherit the huge muscles of his father. In the same way the daughter of a broad, flat-shouldered and heavy-handed athletic woman of today will reveal to the small hands and the narrow bottle-shoulders of the young woman of the early Victorian non-athletic lines."

"Unfortunately we have not enough statistics and measurements to speak with authority as to the amount of change athletics have worked on the modern woman's figure. Roughly I should say she is about an inch taller than the woman of a generation ago, and perhaps her waist is a little larger and her shoulders flatter."

Mr. Alexander declares that the Am-

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25c a box at all leading drug stores. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy.

**NO MORE DISTRESS
FROM STOMACH OR
ANY INDIGESTION**

If your meals don't fit comfortably or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat looks like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your stomach, of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas, which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Billiousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-door Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

American woman seems determined to lose what constitutes woman's greatest charm. "In no other country do you see such masculine figures as American woman have. In France the woman is the personification of grace. In Germany she is not as graceful, perhaps, but she has that motherly bearing which gives her a lovable-ness not often found in our women."

STATELY ENGLISH GIRLS

"In England her stateliness and dignity dissipate the slightest suggestion of the masculine. But the American woman has devoted herself to such an extent to athletics that she has become the despair of artists with her flat chest, huge muscular

SUITABLE XMAS GIFTS

Why not do your Christmas shopping now, when you have more time to think and plan. This store is well stocked with merchandise that makes the selection of a useful gift easy.

Ladies Umbrellas, selling at 75c up to \$5.00.

See our stock of Fancy Linens and Table Linens.

Kid Gloves, Fur Lined Gloves and Fabric Gloves,

Our Handkerchief stock is ready with dainty Handkerchiefs.

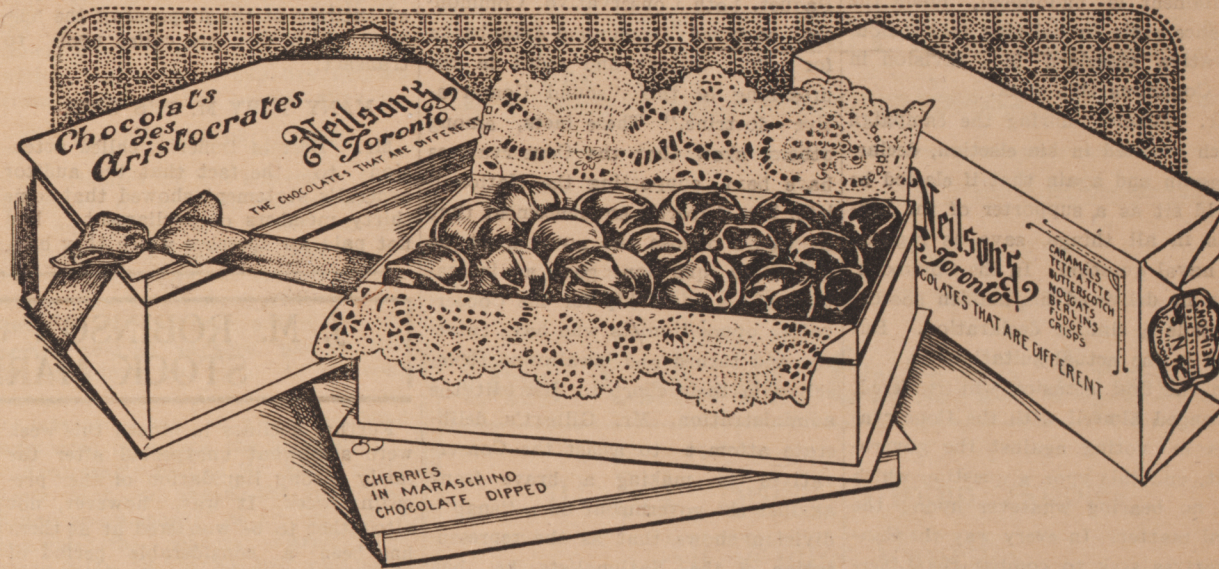
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We have beautiful Waists, Skirts, Knitted Coats, etc. etc.

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There is something probably that you did not know about Chocolates. The most expensive part of them is the chocolate coating itself. The thinner the chocolate coating, the less expense to the makers, and naturally the less enjoyment to you.

Most makers thin the chocolate with some substitute, so that the cream or hard centers will take up only a very thin jacket of chocolate when dipped.

You will find every piece of Neilson's Confectionery has a thick, heavy coating of the richest, most delicious chocolate—in its absolute purity—you ever tasted.

The centers are coated individually and special care is taken to have the chocolate of just the correct proportion to give that delicate, original flavor so quickly recognized by the connoisseur.

You get something worth eating—something different—something you will always remember with pleasure—when you eat Neilson's Chocolates.

**Neilson's
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The Chocolates That Are Different.

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

If you are unable to obtain Neilson's Chocolates in your neighborhood, send us 80c. for a pound box of the most delicious assorted Chocolates you ever tasted.

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LOST

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waist, strong, heavy arms, thick neck small hips and large feet and hands" Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, director of gymnastics at Harvard University predicts that unless the American woman modifies her present passion for violent outdoor exercise, "her figure (Continued on page six)

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We are receiving daily numerous Useful and Novelty Gifts for the Ladies and Children, Tea Aprons, Maids' Aprons, Needle Books, Baskets of Perfume, Handkerchief Books, Gloves, Hand Bags, Collars and Belts in fancy boxes, Umbrellas, Neck Pins, Children's Furs, etc. We have just received some great snaps in LADIES' COATS, with collar collars to sell from \$6.00 to \$8.50. Many snaps in suits and coats from \$8.75 to \$12.98, formerly sold from \$13.00 to \$20.00. Handkerchiefs 2 1/2 to 75 cents each. 2 embroidered collars for 25 cents.

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Every strap and buckle of harness we supply is inspected and tested before it leaves our doors. Prices right and so is the harness.

Ask to see our set of light double driving harness for \$25.00.

A. B. KITCHEN

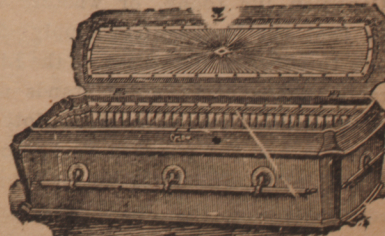
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