

Notices of births, marriages and deaths must favorably be endorsed with the name and address of the writer or publisher, as the office can be taken of them. Birth notices are inserted for 25c, marriage notices for 50c, death notices for 25c. When announcement of funeral, extended obituary or eulogy is published, further charge will be made. Notices received from annual subscribers inserted free.

BIRTHS.

AYLES—On Sunday, May 25th, at 137 Congregation street, the wife of Geo. T. Ayles, of a son, still-born.

CARTER—At 202 St. Catherine street, on May 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter.

COCKBURN—On Sunday, June 2nd, at 583 Rivard street, the wife of Thomas A. Cockburn, of a son.

ROBERTSON—At 86 Manse street, on June 2, Mrs. Alex. S. Robertson, of a son.

ERIDGMAN—At 51 Berthel street, on June 1st, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eridgman.

EVANS—On Friday, June 6th, at 14 Mackay street, twins to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans.

MARRIED.

HOWDEN—KING—At St. Andrew's manse, Peterboro, May 31, 1902, by the Rev. A. Mu. Williams, R.A., Thomas Edward Howden, of Millbrook, to Annie Wilson King, of Peterboro.

JACKSON—LEBARON—At the home of the bride, in North Hatley, Que., May 25, 1902, by the Rev. W. D. Potter, of Huntingville, Archie C. Jackson and Nellie M. Lebaron, both of North Hatley, Que.

GHOUX—LEID—At St. Peter's Church, Quebec, on June 4, 1902, by the Rev. A. J. Balfour, Albert Ghoux, to Elizabeth J. Reid, step-daughter of the late Joseph Reid.

GODIN—ERIGGS—At the Archbishop's Palace, on June 7th, by the Rev. Canon Leblanc, Arsene Godin, M.D., of St. John, Que., to Cecilia, daughter of Chas. A. Eriggs, Esq., No. 100.

DIED.

BURNS—At Sherbrooke, Que., on May 28, 1902, of pneumonia, A. D. Burns, at the age of 70 years and 15 days. Burial at St. Louis parish on Tuesday, June 3.

LEE—On June 4, 1902, Clara Crombie, wife of Thomas Lee, Bank of Montreal.

Funeral from her late residence, 69 St. Urban street, to St. John's Church, at 10 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, June 4.

SMITH—On Monday, 6th June, Catherine McEwan, beloved wife of Wm. R. Smith, and eldest daughter of the late Thomas McEwan.

Funeral from St. Paul's Church to Mount Royal Cemetery, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. Friends will please accept this intimation.

TARDIF—In this city, on the 4th inst., Joseph Eugene Tardif, aged four months, infant son of J. E. Tardif, printer.

CATHART—At St. George's, Quebec, on May 31, 1902, her 75th year, Margaret Breaker, wife of David Cathart.

Wisconsin and New York papers please copy.

LUMSDEN—In this city, on June 7, Robert Lumsden, aged 58 years, native of Cupar-Fife, Scotland.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 555 Cadieux street, to St. Paul's Church, on Thursday, June 10, at 2 o'clock, to Mount Royal Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

WOOD—At Melbourn, on the 5th inst., Charles Wood, aged 75 years.

Funeral from G. T. R. station on Wednesday, at noon, to Mount Royal Cemetery.

DARLING—At Kittery, Maine, on the 26th May, Annie Mackay, wife of Jackson Darling, U. S. N., and relief of the late Richard H. Darling, of Montreal.

Boston, U. S. papers please copy.

DOBIE—At St. Augustin, Monday, June 3rd, 1902, at the age of 44 years and 3 months, Sybil Dobie.

Funeral will take place from St. Augustin, on Thursday, the 6th inst., at 10 o'clock, to Grande Prairie.

These notices are for the above columns may read with them a list of names of interested friends. Marked copies of the "Witness" containing each notice will be sent free to those addressed in Canada. Montreal accepted.

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In Cream and White Silk and Cashmere,
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a vision of snowy whiteness. Ladies are
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country and the seaside where the tonic of
the grand air may be enjoyed in all its
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WHITE LAWNS—a veritable vision of
snowy whiteness—for by doing so, they will
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"GREAT SAVE OF WHITE LAWN."
LADIES will remember the Great Bargains we
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We have secured from the makers a very large lot
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White Victoria Lawn,
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New French Satens from 15c per yard.

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AN OLD-TIME DINNER.

BY CLINTON MONTAGUE.

"It was in the summer of 1810, the year that father built his big barn," said my grandmother, as she reverently handled the willow-ware platter of curious pattern—a white ground, blue circles round it and a blue edge, and in the center a shepherd and his sheep charge in blue also—the most prized relic in my cupboard, "that mother bought the set to which this belonged. The first time she used it was at the dinner the time of the raising. I remember it as plainly as though it happened last week, for I was a girl of ten, and a ten-year-old child remembers things, I can tell you. Leasways I can remember that dinner well enough.

"You see that was the year of the famous 'cold Friday,' too, though I think I can remember colder days than that was, but such a terrible big wind I never did see. It demolished many buildings. Father's barn was blown down, and that spring he was exceedingly busy getting out the timber for a new one. He and John, your great-uncle that died last summer, who was five years older than I was, were so hurried with work that season that they hardly took time to eat. I never saw human beings so rushed as they were with the planting, and the hoeing, and the getting ready to build the barn.

"The raising took place one June day, near the middle of the month. It was a very sultry day, but in the afternoon there was a little breeze stirring. The whole neighborhood had been invited to the raising, and by seven o'clock there were forty men and boys on the spot ready for work. Wasn't it a busy day? Well, you'd thought so, Maria, if you had been there. It was the first time I can recollect of getting real tired, and mother was nearly worn out with the heat and the work.

"That was long before the days of stoves and ranges, and even tin bakery and tin kitchen didn't come into use till long afterwards. But our big fireplace, with its long swinging crane, held plenty of pots and kettles, and then there was the brick oven that it took a quarter of a cord of wood to heat. Oh, those were the days of easy cooking and no mistakes, and nothing ever tasted like the hot beans and brown bread that used to come out of that oven.

"Father and mother were up by light that morning, and when I was called at five o'clock the brick oven was roaring like a furnace. The care of the oven devolved on me, and I had all I wanted to do to keep the fire going the requisite two hours. Then while the coals were burning down, I did the breakfast dishes, for mother had her hands full with getting all the things ready for baking. The evening before I had picked over a peck of red split beans, which mother had put to soak over night. These were set to parboiling in a big iron pot on the crane, and when they were split with a pull of breath I skimmed them into a pan of cold water and out of that into four great bean-pots. Into each bean pot, for every two table-spoons of molasses and a good pound and a half of salt pork.

"Meanwhile the oven was cooling, so that I could hold my hand in it and count twenty-five without feeling very uncomfortable, and that was mother's rule for heating a brick oven for beans. The brown bread, pudding and pies were not put in until the oven had cooled longer.

"We calculate to have the frame up by one o'clock, mother, father said, when he came in after the cider in the middle of the forenoon, 'so you'll know when to have dinner ready. And we shall be powerful hungry. I promise ye.'

"Would there be enough for all those hungry men to eat? Mother was terribly anxious, I could see, and I must confess I was a little worried myself. I spent three hours that hot June morning standing before the great fire in the fireplace frying doughnuts. I should think there was a bushel basket full. Mother cut them out and twisted them, and while I was frying them, she got the tables ready to set. This she did by taking the two wash benches and placing a six-inch joist on each, and then laying a couple of wide boards upon them, stretching across one side of the big kitchen. This, with our everyday square dining table, mother thought would be sufficient to seat the whole company. The boards she covered with a web of tow and linen that she had ready to bleach.

"I forgot to say that while I was tending the doughnuts, I had to keep my eye on two shortcakes that were baking in spiders tipped against supports on the hearth before the fire. How I did want to look out and see the frames go up, but I didn't have any time. I could hear them shout at intervals as band after band was raised: 'Pick her up, men! Pick her up, I say! Up she goes!' and the bawling voices and creaking timbers, and the thud and jar of mortised beams being hammered into place and spiked, coming into the open windows, were enough to almost stun one at times.

"Well, by a quarter before one we had everything ready. Mother had looked at the beans, bread and puddings and pies, and they were all doing splendidly. I had set the table and that set of willow-ware was brought out for the first time. Mother had just bought it at the store at the 'Corner,' and was to pay for it in butter that season, and she was terribly afraid that some of the pieces would get broken or injured some way; but they all looked as good as new when I washed them after dinner.

"We were not any too early. Just as we had a breathing space, John shouted at the window: 'The last ban is up! the last ban is up! and they're coming right in for their dinner.'

"Then there was another flurry. Mother's cheeks were like a pair of red roses, and I felt like a full-blown peony. But we had let the fire die down to only just a few coals to keep the teapot hot, and the doors and windows were all open, so that the kitchen was quite comfortable to eat in. We had plenty of time to dish out the beans and the pudding while the men were washing. How delicious and steaming those beans looked, baked till they were rich mellow red! And the bread, too; I never saw more handsome, luscious slices ever cut from loaves than those we had that day. They would have made a full-fed man feel hungry just to look at them.

"And this is what we had for dinner that day. Baked beans, baked Indian pudding, baked Indian bread, apple pies, doughnuts, spider shortcake, cheese, butter, nap molasses and tea. There was enough of it, and it was good, too. Father was always proud of that dinner, and for many years afterwards on special occasions he would say: 'Now, mother, see if you can get as dinner as good as the one you had at the raising.'

"My, my, and it was almost eighty years ago," and grandmother wiped her eyes, from which she had removed her spectacles. "How the years do fly! and what changes there have been! Well, I guess you don't care to hear any more about that dinner; but here are some of mother's recipes which she used when preparing it that are just as good as they were then.

Brown Bread.—Seven pints of Indian meal three pints of rye, one pint of molasses, one tablespoonful of pearlash (saleratus), four pinches of salt. Wet with skimmed milk, to a batter just stiff enough to hold for five counts a bread-pump stuck upright in it. Dust rye flour over tops of loaves and pat smooth.

Indian Pudding.—Boil one quart of sweet skimmed milk. Stir into it slowly three gills Indian meal and one half pint of molasses. Seal and add one pinch of salt. Butter and ding dish and put into one quart of cold sweet milk, one half pound of beef suet, chopped fine, and one-half pound of dry

sweet apples, quartered; add the pudding and stir. Bake five hours.

Doughnuts.—Three eggs and one pint of milk, consisting of two table-spoons of sour cream, three table-spoons of emptyings and the rest buttermilk; one pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful each of nutmeg, ginger and cinnamon; pour into foam, and flour to handle well. Cut in strips twisted into six-inch lengths, and fry in hot lard in a shallow, wide-mouthed kettle, swung out on the crane over a medium fire.

Apple Pie.—Mix the crust with sour cream in each cupful of which a pinch of pearlash has been dissolved. Sprinkle a little salt in the flour, mix soft, and roll of medium thickness. Fill with good tart apples, sliced; add two table-spoons of molasses, a tiny pinch each of salt and nutmeg. Cover after putting holes in the top crust for the escape of steam.

Spider Shortcake.—Two parts rich buttermilk, one part sour cream, pearlash to foam, salt to taste, and flour to make stiff batter. Roll out into inch thick round cakes the size of a fry-pan, crease the top with straight lines, and bake in spiders before a good fire.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

GRANDPA'S WAY.

My grandpa is the strangest man. Of course I love him dearly; But really it does seem to me He looks at things so queerly.

He always thinks that every day Is right, no matter whether It rains or snows, or shines or blows, Or what the kind of weather.

When outdoor fun is ruined by A heavy shower provoking, He pats my head, and says, "You see The dry earth needs a soaking."

And when I think the day too warm For any kind of pleasure, He says, "The corn has grown an inch—I see without a measure."

And when I fret because the wind Has set my things all whirling, He looks at me, and says, "Tut! tut! This close air needs a stirring!"

He says, when drifits are piling high, And fence-posts scarcely peeping, "How warm beneath their blanket white The little flowers are keeping!"

Sometimes I think, when on his face His sweet smile shines so clearly, It could be like it every one Could see things just so queerly.

—Youth's Companion.

AN IDEALIST.

If anyone had told Mabel Fleming that she was living an ideal life, Mabel would have smiled incredulously. Her life ideal? Why, it was made up of the pettiest things in the world—made up of such homely, every day matters; what could be ideal about them? Now if she were achieving rare excellence in playing the piano, a far-off accomplishment she yearned for; or if she were maturing French or Italian as her cousin Fannie was doing; if she were travelling abroad seeing the wonders of European capitals; if she were mingling in the gay crowds of metropolitan life, as tastefully dressed as anybody there, as free from care—any one of these things might be ideal; but her prosy, practical, humdrum life, how could it be ideal?

Mabel was the eldest daughter of the family, and her mother having died she became her father's housekeeper and little mother to the three younger children. During the year of her mother's gradual decay and death the household care had gradually fallen on her shoulders, and when the entire burden rested there she had become adjusted to its weight and bore it easily—easily because she did not chafe or rebel or fret under it. God had taken her mother to himself, God had left her to comfort her father and care for the other children, and she accepted the appointment, determined to do her very best. Her pride was to keep the house so nicely and the table so well-spread that her mother's touch might seem to be on everything; to keep the children's faces so clean and their clothes so tidy that the neighbors wouldn't feel like saying, when looking at them, "Poor little motherless things!" She would keep them at school and away from corrupting associations, and make up to them as nicely as she could their irreparable loss.

She recalled to help her in the work the wise saws her mother had repeated in her hearing a thousand times: "Once well done is twice done." "Any woman can clean, but it takes a neat woman to keep clean." "A place for everything, and everything in its place." "Don't put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day." "When you put down a thing from your hands put it in its place," etc.

Sometimes she looked with a feeling akin to envy on girls of her own age, who were free to go and come as they chose while she was tied so closely to the family routine; but as the weeks passed into months and years she was happiest when she lived nearest to her cherished programme, and could feel that if her mother knew all Mabel had done she would approve.

With breakfast every morning at seven, with the table neatly laid and nothing forgotten; to have the children in their places, with fresh faces and shining hair; to keep the living rooms tidy; to have dinner ready just in time for her father when he came home at twelve o'clock, and for the children, hungry from school; to have the clothes all put away mended by Friday night; to have everything in readiness for the Sabbath; to see that the children knew their Sunday-school lesson—all these things meant endless detail, weary, monotonous detail; but she said: "This is the work God has given me. I will do it as well as I can." When Jesus was asked at the bench carpentering, did he not do perfect work even in doors and sills and all manner of common every day repairing, and is not he our example?

This was the ideal life Mabel lived—a life which rested on the conviction that "God has given of himself to every circumstance."—Michigan Christian Advocate.

PRAYER AND ANSWER

REMEMBRANCE.

Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His.—Num. xxiii, 10. Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season.—Job. v, 26.

THE DEAD SEA is the Dead Sea because it always takes in and never gives out. Geographers tell us that it has no outlet, visible or invisible. Lifeless it lies beneath the scorching sun. The man who refuses to give for Christ and his cause soon becomes a dead man. Think of a church made up of such men! God pity a warm-hearted, Christ-loving man who happens to be the pastor of such people! Such a church needs training. But it seems almost hopeless to attempt to train men and women who have grown old and rich in wicked withholding. Refusing to give intensifies disinclination to give. To nurse selfishness is to produce moral decay.—Dr. R. S. MacArthur.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Business Cards.

Where Is He Going?

Gentle reader, he is hurrying home. And it's house-cleaning time, too—think of that! Fifteen years ago, he wouldn't have done it. Just at this time, he'd be "taking to the woods."

But now, things are different. His house is cleaned with Pearline. That makes house-cleaning easy.

Easy for those who do it—easy for those who have it done.

No hard work, no wear and tear, no turmoil and confusion, no time wasted, no tired women, no homeless men.

Everything's done smoothly, quickly, quietly, and easily. Try it and see.

Send it Back Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.

USE **Morse's Mottled** THE GREAT LAUNDRY SOAP FREE FROM RESIN WON'T SHRINK FLANNELS.

TRY IT

COBBAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY. FINE ART GOODS. GILDERS AND MANUFACTURERS. GOLD MOUNTINGS & PICTURE FRAMES. WHITE ENAMEL GOODS AND REGLINDING A SPECIALTY. 108 MCGILL STREET.

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A medical gentleman said recently: "There is a growing demand for narcotics to produce sleep, that people so often drive from them, and afterwards so fondly desire. Opium, morphia, chloral, bromide of sodium and other dangerous drugs, are too freely used to induce sleep; and if the habit is continued in our young country, the results will soon be terrible."

This desire for narcotics comes from a class who should know better. The poor and laboring classes have no wish or desire for these poisons. Daily work and regular occupation are sufficient for them to produce natural and healthy sleep at the proper time.

The men and women who habitually use narcotics, are those who have plunged deep into the gaudy and pleasure of life. Thousands have become sleepers, nervous, morose, anxious and despondent by giving way to excesses, intemperance and prodigality in living. Nerves are weak and unstrung; headaches, kidney and liver troubles make life a burden, and sleep is out of the question.

Fortunately for such sufferers there exists an agent for giving strength and rest to the nervous system, and which is at the same time a sleep-producer. This heaven-given remedy is Paine's Celery Compound—a medicine made from nature's purest and safest herbs, and without a trace or shadow of any poisonous substance.

Paine's Celery Compound has already been used with grand results by a class of people who would scorn to use any of the ordinary patents of our day. It has been the means of restoring lost health, of invigorating and strengthening weak bodies, and giving to those who were considered incurable, a new life.

Reader, if you are one of the weak, run-down, sleepless and broken up mortals, we counsel you to act with wisdom. If you desire a new life, give that great remedy a trial at once; there is nothing else that can help you known to the medical faculty.

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Cures Catarrh because the yellow dock, being raised expressly for the Company, is always fresh and of the very best kind. With equal discrimination and care, each of the other ingredients are selected and compounded. It is

THE Superior Medicine because it is always the same in appearance, flavor, and effect, and, being highly concentrated, only small doses are needed. It is, therefore, the most economical blood-purifier in existence. It makes food nourishing, work pleasant, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable. It searches out all impurities in the system and expels them harmlessly by the natural channels. AYER'S Sarsaparilla gives elasticity to the step, and imparts to the aged and infirm, renewed health, strength, and vitality.

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" " "	Lake Winnipeg.....	" " "
" " June 11	Lake Ontario.....	" " "
" " 18	Lake Huron.....	" " "
" " 25	Lake Superior.....	" " "
" " July 2	Lake Winnipeg.....	" " "
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" " 16	Lake Huron.....	" " "
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