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Popularity of New Dictionary Grows

Lawyer Praises Book — Money Well Spent He Declares

Appreciation of the offer of The New Universities Dictionary being made by this paper to its readers is shown in the steady increase in the distribution. The popularity of the book has become more widespread, as those who were among the first to secure a copy have told their friends about the dictionary or have shown it to them. Each day the distributing clerks have been besieged by crowds of coupon-holders.

Many comment on the work in terms of highest praise.

"I have long been wanting just such a dictionary. It is thoroughly up to date, gives a simple, accurate definition of a lot of new words, and the illustrations are both interesting and instructive. Its convenient size and practical style of binding render it particularly desirable. The New Universities Dictionary was designed to serve as a guide to the correct use of today's English. It is accurate in its definitions and contains the latest and newest words whose general usage warrants their incorporation into a dictionary designed as this one was, primarily for everyday folks who want to speak and write the English language correctly and well.

A new supply just received.

THE OLD BUTTON BOX

She sits alone at her weekly mending, And darts a stocking with patient care; Ruddy rays the fire is sending, Into a room that is neat and fair. All the while she sews her thoughts are soaring Back to the time when wee pants and frocks Made a great, big pile to be patched and mended, And reinforced from the button box.

There ne'er was a casket o'erladen with treasure, With jewels rare and silver and gold. That of sweet remembrance held such full measure, As that old button box seemed to hold.

And now each one is a sacred token, She fingers each with a touch of love; Perhaps it is only a black boot button, Or one cut off from a silken glove.

A strong bone button is reminiscent Of him who lately "fell asleep;" Her trembling fingers close upon it, And down her sad cheeks the hot tears creep.

It was old and worn, with no claim to beauty, A plain black button of common make She knows how often his hands have touched it, So values it highly for his sake.

A gay one of brass adorned with an an ebor, Cutled from the coat of her sailor boy, How oft he had polished this dear memento, Least tarnish should its bright gleam destroy.

There's a velvet button, its color faded, But yet encased in gilt filigree; Bubbles dear to the heart of the Mother, Flooding her senses with memory.

And often she finds among those buttons Some that are tiny and made of pearl, Silent reminders of baby garments, Or dimpled cheeks or a golden curl.

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—CHRISTINA W. PARTRIDGE.
Brockville, Sept. 2.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

—THE GUARDIAN is on sale at Lafferty's, Summerside.

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—TO REPAIR CEMETERY.—The Presbyterian Cemetery at Alberton is to be repaired and renovated under the direction of Mr. Edmund Phillips, of Hamilton, Lot 18, at a cost of \$1000. The work will be completed by next June.

THE REASON WHY

WHY DO WE GET A BUMP INSTEAD OF A DENT WHEN WE KNOCK OUR HEADS?

When you knock your head against a sharp corner, or if some one hits you on the head with anything with a sharp edge, you do not receive a dent in your head, but it does not last. In other words, the head has one of the qualities of a rubber ball. You can press your finger against the sides of the rubber ball and push it in, but when you take your finger off the ball resumes its shape. Just so with your head—it resumes its shape after a blow.

After doing this, however, a bump or lump is formed. I will endeavor to tell you how the bump is formed or rather what causes it to form. You cannot knock your head against anything that is harder than your head without causing some injury to the parts which received the bump. Now, what happens then is just what happens to any other part of your body when it is injured, whether as a result of a bump, a cut or a bee or mosquito sting.

As soon as the injury occurs the brain starts the "repair crew" to work. The result is that first a great supply of blood is rushed to the injured part with the result that the blood vessels are filled up and extended with blood. Certain parts of the head, namely, the brain, the spinal cord, and the nerves, are filled with blood vessels at the part of the injury and other fluids from the body are piled up there, so to speak, to form a congestion. This "piling up or congestion" distends the skin and raises the bump. On the head where the layer of muscular structure is thinner and where there is less space between the bones of the skull and the outside skin, the bump will be larger and more noticeable, because a good deal of blood and other fluids are piled up in a comparatively small space. The skin pushes out further to accommodate this great congestion, whereas in other parts of the body the bump may be quite as large but not so noticeable.

—From the Book of Wonders. Published and Copyrighted by the Bureau of Industrial Education, Inc., Washington, D. C.

HANDLING THE ROAD MACHINE

The road machine, often called the scraper, is employed in thousands of towns in the care of highways. A state highway engineer once declared that he would destroy all if he could have his way. His observation was that in a great majority of cases the machine was not used, but abused and as a whole did more harm than good. Farmers everywhere have witnessed the road machine operating making its annual tour of the highway system, and to many it has seemed that the most it did was to furnish an annual soft job for a certain class of workers.

There is a right way to use the road machine. The wrong way followed in many places is to run the machine on each side of the road, just touching the ditch-line. The ground is full of water. The worn-out material, sod, roots of bushes, and decaying vegetable matter, is scraped to the center of the road. The vegetable matter decays and forms pitch-holes, which hold water on the road. The road goes to pieces and slides back into the ditch the next spring. The road is continuously narrowed and the process is continued until practically no material of any road building value is scraped back by the road machine.

Where the road machine is used right, it earns good interest on the investment. The machine, to begin with, is not used on the entire road system each year. It is used only on a section, and that section is done right.

The width of the highway is determined the previous fall when the bushes are cut and the highway outside the beaten track is plowed in the spring. The road machine is used to the extreme edge of the plowed line, care being taken that the ditch-line is straight and graded to carry water. A team follows the road machine, and a force of men rake, removing from the road centre the stones, sods, grass and vegetable matter which the machine has thrown there. The finished road bed consists of fresh material brought from the bottom of the plowed furrows.

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—MEN'S HIGH CUT LACED BOOTS, oil tanned grain, heavy slugged double sole, strap and buckle at top. A great fall boot, price \$8.00. Sinclair & Stewart Ltd. 2661-11-29-m21e11.

—POULTRY WANTED.—We are now open to buy turkeys, geese, ducks and fowl. Birds must be properly dressed either drawn or undrawn. Highest market price for good stock. Sinclair & Stewart Ltd. 2661-11-29-m21e11.

—TRYON UNDERWEAR FOR MEN—Genuine all wool, the best cold weather garment on the market. Shirts and drawers each \$3.50. Combination suits each \$7.00. For sale by Sinclair & Stewart Ltd. 2661-11-29-m21e11.

—NOTICE.—The Caldwell L. O. L. intend holding a special entertainment and basket social, which promises to be one of the big events of the season, in the King George Hall on Thursday December 4th. Every body is cordially invited to attend. 2548-11-25-M81

Minard's liniment cures garget in cows

WE WERE THE MEN OUT THERE

We were the men out there! What though today we are the maimed, the half, the blind, Dear God, 'twere better even thus than to have stayed behind.

Our eyes are filled with visions that your eyes will never know, Our feet have travelled byways where your feet will never go, Our hands have toiled at labor which your hands will never dare, Our ears still ring with echoes of the war noise Over There!

And some of us have eyes that look no longer on the sun, And some no hands to carry on a lifetime work begun, And some no legs wherewith to walk the old familiar path, And some we left in unnamed graves with unwritten epitaph!

We were the men out there! What though we be the shattered, with once filled ranks grown small, Dear God, 'twere better even thus, than not to go at all! —E. K. H.

AN AUTUMN ORCHARD.

Have you seen an apple orchard, in the fall, in the fall? An apple orchard in the fall, when its loaded limbs are bending With their fruit, in colors blending, With the morning sun ascending, In the fall.

Have you picked the scarlet pippins, in the fall, in the fall? Oh, how bright they shine and glisten, in the fall, How their picking makes us eager, As we look for big and bigger, Cheek on fruit and child show vigor, In the fall.

Have you seen an English orchard, in the fall, in the fall? It is said the English leads them in the fall, But I've seen McTeans with plenty, And a load on Mike McGinty's, Nature is not very stinty, In the fall.

If you have not you have missed them, in the fall, in the fall, Autumn's crimson tints have kissed them in the fall, No grand sight can I remember, Just as pure as nature renders, In the orchard in September, In the fall, —John R. Marks.

Rub soap on, under and around the finger nails before going to work in the garden. Then when you have finished your work, the grime can easily be removed. The same rule holds good when polishing a stove.

During hot weather give the baby all the cool water—not ice water—he will drink. Keep him out-of-doors all day, if possible. Dress him lightly and bathe him night and morning with water at about the temperature of the air.

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FLAX IN THE DOMINION.

The war has worked wonders in shifting actually and potentially the industrial balance of the world. Countries that dominated in some of the long established productive activities have lost their pre-eminence. This is the case with flax and the weaving from it of fine linens. North America is in a fair way to come into its own share of this very profitable field of endeavor.

In Canada, thanks to steps taken by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the farmers are being encouraged in every way to go in for the cultivation of flax. The manufacturing end also is being promoted. The Canadians believe they can make themselves entirely independent of foreign flax, and they are equally confident that their projected factories will make it possible for them to weave abundantly and of the very best of linen fabrics.

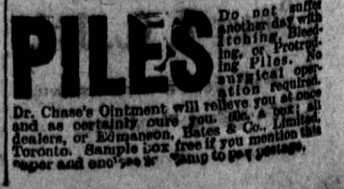
Four years ago the flax fibre industry in Canada was so small that it was insignificant. The year after the conflict began there was planted

in flax only 1,400 acres throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Last year the area devoted to this crop amounted to 18,000 acres, and during 1919 the fields have spread to 25,000 acres. According to a report issued a few weeks ago by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, "there were only nine fibre scutching mills in operation in 1916, and these plants were scattered over a restricted region in south-western Ontario. They were the only ones remaining of a larger number formerly engaged in the industry but which were gradually forced to suspend operations because of the competition of Russian grown fibre and the cheap labor available abroad. Since 1916, however, conditions have improved and new scutching mills have been established. In 1918 there were forty-seven plants in the Dominion. Fibre is being grown in Ontario superior to any quality of the Russian product and equal to the higher continental standards."

to increase these establishments and to make the Dominion a great linen centre.

The cellar windows should be just as carefully fitted with screens as are the other windows in the house.

In the season of thunder-storms it is wise to have ladders and buckets of water at hand. Often a fire that would destroy buildings and stock could be extinguished if instant means were taken. Chemical fire extinguishers, not too heavy to be handled by a woman or child, that are simple in operation and non-explosive, are a great protection, and should be found in every home.



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