THE DAILY EXAMINER

Terms: Four Dollars per Year — "This is True Liberty, when Free Born Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—EURIPIDES. — Single Copies two cents.

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Senate Read. Room

"THANK YOU."

It Is the Small Courtesies That Make Life Worth Living.

"On every hand one hears of the neglect to say 'Thank you,'" writes Edward W. Bok on "The Saying of 'Thank You,'" in The Ladies Home Journal. "I wonder sometimes if some people really know how little of what comes to them is their due and right and how much of what comes to them is by favor and courtesy. The vast majority of things wihch come to us come by pure favor, by courtesy. And we should recognize this. No act of kindness, however slight, should go unnoticed. A 'Thank you' is a simple thing to say. It requires but a few moments to write it, but it often means much. It means everything sometimes to the person receiving it. It means a renewed faith in human nature in some cases. A word of thanks is never lost, never wasted. If it sometimes seems to be lost upon the person to whom it is directed, its expression has not been lost upon some one else who has heard it. It is certainly not lost upon ourselves. The most of us are quick enough to thank some one who does us great service. But the small courtesy, just as great as the large service in reality, we overlook. It doesn't seem worth while to give thanks for small things. And yet what would we be today and where would some of us be but for the small courtesies of life? They are what make life worth living.

"It is all very well to have the last Thursday of each November set apart as a day of Thanksgiving, but it would be far better if a great many of us carried the spirit of the day into all the other days. Perhaps if we did so we might have more mercies to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day. Do not let the spirit of thanks stop with nightfall on Thanksgiving day. Let us extend it to all the other days of the year, to the people whose lives touch ours. When we receive a favor at the hands of any one, no matter how small it may be, let us say the words, 'Thank you.' If they should be written, let us write them. Let us not delay them, but take advantage of the instant when our heart is touched. Let there be more 'Thank yous' said by everybody—thousands of them. And the world will be a better, brighter and happier place to live in because of them."

Biddy's Two Suits of Feathers.

"Do you see that hen?" asked Chief of Police Frank McDermott some six months ago. The chicken in question was a plain looking, everyday white hen and was feeding around the yard at the police barracks.

"Yes," I answered. "What about it?"

"Well," continued Chief McDermott, "that hen is white in the summer and black in the winter. You may laugh, but it is the truth. My attention was called to the wonderful phenomenon some time ago. At first I laughed at the idea of such a thing, but I was soon convinced that the hen had two suits of feathers—one for winter use and the other for summer."

I told the chief that I would watch the fowl and see if such were the case. Soon the white feathers became spotted with black ones until now the hen is almost a jet black. The fowl can be seen at any time in the yard at the police barracks.—Savannah Press.

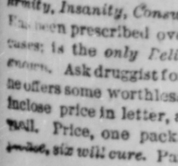
A Lively Year Coming.

Old Moore's almanac, which won notoriety the past year by predicting the Paris fire, predicts for 1898 a terrible civil war in the United States, the death of the czar and the kidnaping of the young king of Spain, and that about the second week of November of that year communication will be opened up with Mars.

A Buried City In Central America.

A buried city like that of Pompeii is being excavated in Central America, at the foot of the volcano Agua. Pottery, fine glassware, jewels, flint instruments and human skeletons over 6 feet long have been taken out at depths of 14 feet to 18 feet.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.
The Great English Remedy.



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The Wood Company,
Windsor. Ont., Canada.

Sold in Charlottetown by Geo. Hughes Druggist.

WARE - HOUSES
TO LET
PEAKE'S WHARF
(NO 1)

Wharfage storage and yardage, at reasonable rates.

Arthur G. Peake.

Nov. 4

A Matter of Clothes

There is a saying that "the coat doesn't make the man." But in our humble opinion it goes a long way towards it though. The transformation made by well fitting apparel is most marvellous. It represents the difference between clothes that wear and clothes that do not; between good clothes and poor clothes. We keep the good kind only, but that doesn't mean that the prices are uot low. You can easily realize that by a glance at these offerings

Men's Clothing,

50 heavy blue black Ulsters, storm collar, tweed lining, worth $5.50. now $3.95.

50 all wool fibre lined Waterproof Ulsters, shades, worth $6.75, now $4.50.

150 Ulsters, mixed shades and qualities at a big dis.

24 blue beaver Overcoats, very fine; d. b. worth $12.50 and $13. for 9.

Men's Pants. 75c. $1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50

Youths' and Boys' Clothing

50 youths' Overcoats, mixed shades and qualities, from $2.90 to $7.00.

Children's Overcoats and Ulsters. Such a variety prices we cannot enumerate them, but we promise they are the best values ever shown in Charlottetown

Youths' Ulsters. heavy all wool chamois fibre lined storm collar, worth $5 50, now $3 50

Boys' Knicker Pants, 45c

Girls' heavy blue serge Reefers, $1 50

These are no old shop worn out of season goods, but just the goods the season demands—and the prices—well, let themspeak for themselves

McKay Woolen Company

LEADERS OF VALUE

If you are ill you need a doctor in whom you have confidence.

If you need a remedy you want one that has been tested for years; not an obscure, untried thing that is urged upon you, or on which you save a few cents—that is no consideration as against health.

For wasting in children or adults, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites has been the recognized remedy for twenty-five years.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

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Wholesale Wine Merchants.

IF 11 INCHES MAKE ONE FOOT,
95 Feet Make 100.
900 Feet Make 1000,

and it requires 18000 feet to build a certain house

How much,
12 inches per foot,

and like measure, would it take to build the same house? And what saving would there be if lumber were purchased at $10 per M, latter measure in preference to $8 per M of the first?

We sell all kinds of lumber by the latter table at reasonable prices.

TELEPHONE 181

JAMES BARRETT.
Connolly's Wharf.

The Question

Now is where can we get a suitable Xmas present for the least money. Below will be found a list of a few of our cut prices for the Holiday Season only, which will enable you to decide at once, as the time is now short

Eight day, half hour, cathedral gong, striking Clocks, for	$3.50
Silver Cake Baskets, (quadruple plate),	2 75
Napkin Rings,	50c up
Spoon Holders and Pickle Dishes,	1 50
A Waltham Watch with Chain (good timekeepers)	7.50
Ladies' Genuine Gold Filled Waltham Watch,	15 00
Ladies' Long Chains, warranted five years,	3 00
Ladies' Solid Gold Gem Rings. (heavy)	2.00

Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, Chains, Charms, etc, at extraordinary low prices. Repairing promptly attended to by a competent person. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry.

C. C. JURY

JUBILEE
SOAP

A new and superior white soap—a marvel of beauty, purity and efficacy, the queen of fine Laundry, Toilet and Bath. Should you buy it once you will always use and forever thank

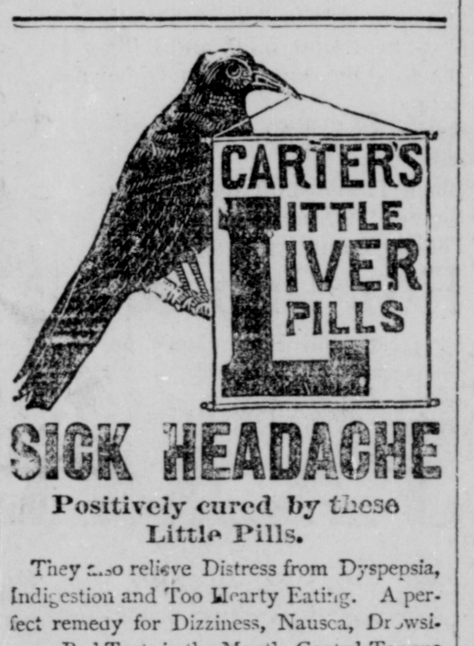
Jas D. Lapthorne & Co., Makers

Makers of the Famous Royal Oak Soap.

Music and Health.

Music, if we are to believe ancient historians, has produced some very extraordinary effects. The fierceness of Achilles was allayed by playing on the harp; Damon, with the same instrument, quieted wild and drunken youths, and Asclepiades in a similar manner brought back seditious multitudes to temper and reason. The corybantes and effeminate priests of Cybele were incited by music to cut their own flesh. Pindar addressed his harp thus: "Thou quenchest the raging thunder!" Music is also reported to have been efficacious in removing dangerous diseases. Mirandola observes, in explanation of its being appropriated to such an end, that music moves the spirits to act upon the soul as medicine does the soul by the body. Theophrastus, in his essay on "Enthusiasm," reports many cures upon this principle. The Thebans used the pipe for the cure of many disorders, and Zenocrates is said to have cured several madmen. The bite of the tarantula is said to have been cured by music, and the Phrygian pipe was recommended by many of the ancient fathers as an antidote to sciatica. We could enumerate many other instances of the estimation, amounting, as it would seem, to palpable superstition, in which music was held among the ancients, but the above may be considered sufficient.—New York Ledger.

Decorated porcelain is introduced with charming effect for the backs of brushes and hand mirrors. The mountings are silver or silver gilt.—Jewelers' Circular.



SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable

Small Pill. Small Dose.
Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

ADS OF FASHION

A natty cap is made of astrakhan with curled quill feathers standing up at one side.

Uncut velvet will be used for millinery trimmings and other purposes, and jeweled ornaments, buckles, lace, aigrets and fur are among the approved textiles.

In novelty hosiery, plaids are conspicuous. The quality is exceedingly fine, and according to hosiery importers the demand for high grade goods was never greater.

Color combinations in millinery are somewhat quaint, but very pleasing. A dark blue velvet hat has plumes of silver gray, with fans of velvet in blue, and an aigret in gray and white.

Embroidery of all sorts increases in popularity. Indeed the rage for this form of embellishment could scarcely go further. Very heavy laces, ribbon, silk and cut out flowers are used in applique and to form spreading and intricate patterns.

Heliotrope in all shades is popular for autumn and early winter dresses. It is combined with many shades and colors, most of which are anything but artistic. Heliotrope is at its best with black, white, a peculiar shade of green very like that of the elm leaf and various tints of yellow.

A novelty wrap is shaped like an eton jacket. The body portion is of cloth elaborately embroidered and braided. The sleeves are formed of double frills of Japanese crape, closely plaited and edged with lace. The high collar is of the embroidered fabric and an inner collar is of plaited crape.

A reception dress of royal purple velvet has trimmings and accessories of golden yellow. A fringe of gold beads headed with a group of beads and gold thread makes a striking and elegant garniture. The front and sleeves are covered with yellow chiffon with gold spangles.—New York Ledger.

Butter Supplants Flowers.

Florists do not like the new fashion which decrees that butter, and not flowers, is the proper gift to send to a friend, man or woman, about to sail for Europe. Butter appears to be rather a strange token of friendship, but just now it is the proper thing to send as a farewell offering to one about to go down to sea in a liner. The butter is sent in the care of the ship's steward, who sees to it that it is served at the table on the numerous or rare occasions when the recipient of the dairy gift appears in the dining saloon. The gift is not sent as a reflection upon the butter served by the ship. Nor is it cheap butter. Indeed the butter is very expensive, for it costs from 60 cents to $1 a pound. It is the product of milk from the very best bred cows. Five pounds is the quantity usually purchased. That is sufficient to last a passenger six or seven days at sea—or even more, if he or she becomes seasick.—New York Commercial.

THE WHOLE system feels the effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla—stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, nerves are strengthened and **SUSTAINED.**

Klondike Housekeeping.

A woman writes from Ramiport City, on the Yukon river, about housekeeping in the Klondike. "It is impossible to escape the dirt," she says. "Every pore of the skin is filled with it, and all clothing is ruined. There is some sort of mineral deposit—gold perhaps—which acts upon the skin and clothing and grinds into them. Washing does not remove it, but produces a gummy substance, which the strongest soap won't cut. This dirt is the hardest thing I have to endure. I like the country. The air is fine and clear, with glorious sunsets on mountain and river. We have an $800 log cabin—just a hut, with one room, one window, a bunk and a place for a stovepipe. There are no beds. In the whole town there is but one cot, with mattress, and that is ours. Our cabin is situated on a hill commanding fine views of both bends in the river.

"There are about 400 inhabitants here. The newcomers, like ourselves, are well provisioned. Those who have been here all summer have but little and poor prospects of more. The situation is alarming. We were aroused night before last, after midnight, by a summons to go down to the store and attend a meeting for the purpose of preventing a steamer, which had just come in, from taking her provisions any farther. Dried fruits, butter, evaporated potatoes, kerosene oil, etc., are $1 a pound. A stove which sells in Seattle for $12 brings $45 here and is not to be had except occasionally. We have everything almost in one form or another except fresh meats. Eggs and milk we have desiccated and condensed, likewise potatoes and onions, and we have excellent appetites.

"There are three other ladies in the town. In fact, we are the most unique crowd that ever came to a mining camp. Lawyers, doctors, brokers, teachers, society men—all are here."—New York Post.

Corn Bread Dying Out.

In discussing the possibilities of a vast corn trade with Europe in the future it might be well to notice that corn as a breadstuff is rapidly losing its popularity at home. Many Americans 40 years of age and older remember well when corn bread was a portion of their diet six days in the week. Especially was this true in the southern states. The art of cooking hoecake, corn dodger and egg bread reached a high standard of excellence, and wheat flour came in for use only once or twice a week. All this has been changed.

Even the southern negroes have largely deserted corn bread for flour bread, and the hoecake, corn dodger and corn muffin now exist chiefly in our songs and literature. Not one cook in a thousand now knows how to make the corn bread of old, and this fact in connection with the more abundant wheat has reduced the consumption of corn bread to a mere trifle comparatively. While we are educating Europe, then, as to the delights of corn bread we might learn the same lessons, which we seem well nigh to have forogtten. Good corn bread is hard to beat, and it would certainly be wise not to turn over entirely to our hogs and cattle nor yet to the poor of Europe the life giving elements of the American corn crop.—Dallas News.

PERFECT PURITY.

Anything that is impure is an enemy to health. Pure food, pure air, pure blood, are necessary to health. Medicine, if not pure, is better not taken. Abbey's Effervescent Salt is a preparation of known excellence. Eminent physicians have testified to the purity of its ingredients. Prominent persons have written to us expressing their gratitude for what

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

has done for them. It has proven its efficaciousness in preventing and curing cases of Sleeplessness, Spleen Affections, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Nervous Depression, Skin and Kidney Complaints, Biliousness, Flatulency, Gout, Neuralgia, Sick Headache, Sea Sickness, Fever, La Grippe.

Besides being a tonic, it is a most palatable and cooling beverage, being more pleasant than Soda, Seltzer, or Potash Waters, and much more beneficial.

Our little booklet "An Invitation to Health" is sent for the asking.

All druggists sell this great English preparation.

Price 2/6 or 60 cts. a bottle.

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