

THE THREE BEST THINGS.

WORK. Let me but do my work from day to day: In field or forest, at the desk or loom; In roosting market-place or tranquil room...

"ALL'S FAIR"

Cension Larios, long revered as an oracle among the Gonzales servants, limped up to the big house, after her middy siesta. It was a very unusual thing for the lazy old woman to do...

This new responsibility of duennaship she carried with easy dignity. She filled her position in the household with irreproachable gravity, watching the expenses, chiding the servants, humoring the unreasonable master. Her attitude toward Refugio was invariably sweet, patient, considerate, almost motherly...

An uncomfortable, not to say dynamic silence ensued. Cension heartily wished herself back in her own little abode. Refugio stood silent, biting her red lips, breathing hard. Ysobel fanned herself. "Come, Gio mia!" said the duenna...

was half gone when the senior again went up to the girl's corridor. Would she give up her lover now and marry her cousin? "No, no, no!" sobbed the defiant voice within. And such maids as saw the senior's face when he came down stairs were afraid of him. This was at noon...

FROM INDIA. By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. A Good Shower Disperses the Heat. The Native's Faith in Patent Medicine Works Sad Havoc Among Children. JHANSI, AUGUST 27th, 1913. Dear Home Folk: Thank goodness, our roof is once more whole, for after days and days of most disappointing black clouds, tonight it stopped fooling and having gotten us all safely in church, proceeded to show us how puny we were, for rain; it came down in torrents until you felt glad that the church was stone and therefore could not be washed away...

what happened to the baby about four hours later, I forgot the day and the dirt, and truly tried to make that child live, and was sorry that I had to go away and leave it. But driving back through the swarming city streets, with its myriads of children everywhere, I decided perhaps nature did well to remove a few or the earth would surely soon be over-run with these brown people. I later learned that this English preparation had been given to this father for himself and thinking what was good for him would be good for the baby, had accordingly dosed the "offspring." Patent medicines hold high carnival out here; I have seen as many American kinds as one would find in an ordinary drug store at home, and that in any small shop where they carry groceries, so that they are bought without any restrictions or instructions as to their use, and swallowed; and later the dispensaries have to undo the trouble which they have caused. Ever since studying medicine I have wondered where humans ever learned to have such confidence in drugs, and thought it belonged peculiarly to a certain class of non-thinkers at home, but out here, away from the daily newspaper, I find just as much, if not greater faith, in a little bitter tasting mixture, than in all the good food, air and sunshine God ever gave to us. Now it isn't advertisements for, as I say, most poor natives can't read and there are but few daily papers, and they are too poor to afford them anyway. I think it must just be born in us; don't you? It is nearly twelve o'clock and I have been riding about in the two-wheeled, backward-going native cart so long today, I almost feel that you should start to read this letter from this end and go the other way. Out-calls seem to come in fits and starts and I must say I hate them all; especially when they bring a poor, wiggly old cart, with a decrepit, half-fed horse, and it takes me two hours to go the little distance that one generally has to travel—for we live at the gates of the city. But like most things, one puts their likes in their pocket and does the work anyway. But I am off to bed; know I'll get in backward and perhaps put my feet on the pillow, but also know neither will matter, as I am too sleepy to mind. (Continued next week.) Wants to Break Down Egg Prices. Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Eggs at from twenty to twenty-five per cent. lower than they can be purchased at the present time was the promise made yesterday by W. J. Henry, of 1800 Ridge avenue, who said he would sell eggs at twenty-eight cents a dozen in twenty retail stores in this city, beginning this morning. Although eggs will be the first commodity to be reduced in price, Mr. Henry said butter and eggs would be lowered at once and he would be able to sell meat at a large reduction at least twice a week. The prices will be in effect at the twenty stores in the city, known as the Rink Markets through which he will distribute. "The cold storage houses of the country are swamped with eggs," Mr. Henry said. "They have been accumulating eggs in a hope that the European war would create a demand for those held in this country. There are now more than 3,000,000 cases of eggs stored in the United States and the quantity will be increased by 300,000 cases the next thirty days. There are thirty dozen in a case. "When I say 3,000,000 cases in storage I do not include those held by the packers, who have an equal if not greater quantity. These eggs were placed in storage at 19.8 cents, I quote the Chicago price, and every egg will be sold at a price lower than those now being sold at the prevailing retail price. "Those who have eggs in storage and realize that the European war is not going to create any demand here, have agreed to hold their stock until early fall or winter, when they say they will be able to dispose of them after the first storms, when hens usually stop laying. Even now the supply of fresh eggs coming to market daily is greater than it has been in many years." Mr. Henry said if eggs were sold at a reasonable price today it would mean a healthy, active market in the future, but that to continue to store them would mean only a greater reduction when the present prices were cut. Pounding the prices down now, he said, was the only way to "get out from cover." Concerning the present prices of meat, poultry and butter, he said the situation was the same as with eggs, and declared he would lower the prices of these food-stuffs.—Philadelphia Press. Good looks are coveted by every woman. There is hardly any sacrifice which a true woman will not make to protect her complexion from the rude assaults of time. But good looks are absolutely incompatible with a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organs. Hollow eyes, a sallow complexion and a wrinkled skin, quickly mark the woman whose functions are irregular, or who is a sufferer from "female weakness." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been taken by many a woman simply in hope of a cure of prostrating diseases, who, to her astonishment has found the roses blooming anew on her cheeks as the result of the relief of her diseased condition. "Favorite Prescription" makes woman healthy, and health is Nature's own cosmetic. —The bass fishing season down Bald Eagle was not a very successful one this year.