

## NEED MONEY FOR GOOD WORK

Plans of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

What "a Million for Tuberculosis from Red Cross Seals" will do in providing some of the 275,000 beds needed at once in the United States for consumptives, is explained in a recent bulletin of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. There is just about one bed for every ten indigent consumptives, and if all tuberculosis persons in the country are counted, both rich and poor, hardly one for every 25 or 30. If sufficient hospital accommodations are provided only for those who are too poor to pay the full price for their treatment, fully 275,000 more beds in special institutions for tuberculosis would be needed at once. The immense outlay necessary to provide and maintain so many beds in hospitals, make it imperative, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis declares, that such institutions be erected from public money, either municipal, county or state, in order to get appropriations for public hospitals for tuberculosis, agitation is necessary, and in order to create a campaign of agitation, organization is demanded. But in order that an organization may carry on an effective campaign, funds are needed.

These funds it is proposed to secure in as many communities as possible from the sale of Red Cross seals.

## REST AND PEACE

Fall Upon Distracted Households When Cuticura Enters.

Sleep for skin tortured babies and rest for tired, fretted mothers is found in a hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment, in the majority of cases, affords immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, scaly, and crusted humors, eczema, rashes, inflammations, irritations, and chafings, of infancy and childhood, permits rest and sleep to both parent and child, and points to a speedy cure, when other remedies fail. Worn-out and worried parents will find this pure, sweet and economical treatment realizes their highest expectations, and may be applied to the youngest infants as well as children of all ages. The Cuticura Remedies are sold by druggists everywhere. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole proprietors, Boston, Mass., for their free 32-page Cuticura Book on the care and treatment of skin and scalp of infants, children and adults.

## The Spots Disappeared.

Mrs. Dolan lived in a district which was not as favored for the outdoor household experiments recommended by the Ladies' Helper as it might have been. This fact Mrs. Dolan was rapidly assimilating, and in a manner not so uncommon as it might be she blamed the estimable periodical for her difficulties.

"I wish I had a bolt of that woman that runs the 'Handy Hints' department," she remarked to her husband one morning after an early excursion into the back yard, whence she returned in high dudgeon.

"I thought you ought 'she was a grand wan," said Mr. Dolan, cautiously testing his cup of tea.

"Well, I've changed my mind, as I've the rights to do," replied his wife. "She said to put sody on thim stains in the tablecloth, and I've it out overnight on the line, and they'd be gone entirely with mornin' come. Sure 'tis the tablecloth that's gone—the de-savvy woman that she is!"—Youth's Companion.

**TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY** for Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyelids. Murine (Dolan's) Smart-Soother Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

No Hurry. "What are you in such a rush about?" "Promised to meet my wife at three o'clock down at the corner." "Well, there's no hurry. It isn't four o'clock yet."

**TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA**—No more of the SYSTEM. Take the Old Standard Quinine CASSELL'S CHINA TONIC. You know what you're getting. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine in its natural state. The Quinine drives out the malarial and the iron builds up the system. Sold by all druggists for 25 cents. Price 50 cents.

Beware of taking kindness from others as matters of course.—Gladstone.

## Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.

Pleasant, Painless, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

**ABSORBINE** Removes Bursal Enlargements, Swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Corns, Filled Tendons, Swellings from Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Allergic, Catarrhal, and other Inflammations. Remove the hair on the face, neck, arms, and legs. For Eczema, Burns, Scalds, and other Skin Affections. For Itching, Pruritus, and other Skin Affections. For Hemorrhoids, Piles, and other Affections. For all the ailments of the skin and the system. Sold by all druggists and by mail. Price 50 cents.

**Rapid Fire** Hay Press. You will save money if you do not get this. Address: Williams Hay Press Co., 1111 Broadway, New York City. Sold by all druggists and by mail. Price 50 cents.

**REMEMBER PISO'S** FOR COUGHS & COLDS

## Make Use of Your Gifts

By REV. ABNER H. LUCAS, D. D.

Text—And he said, leave us not, I pray thee, for as much as thou knowest how we are to encamp in the wilderness, and thou must be with us instead of eyes.—Num. 10:21.

What more glorious use can be made of knowledge, influence, and personal strength than to turn them to the help of the needy? If your vision is penetrating and clear, what nobler service can you render than to "be eyes" for those who may not see afar? If your hand has strength and cunning, to what better use may it be turned than lifting the burdens of the weak and teaching the unskilled how best to accomplish their task?

If you have wealth you have possession of a power for good which is nearly omnipotent, if rightly applied. What more worthy aim can lead men and women of wealth than that through their help the poor may catch visions of the highest and holiest life? If we have the gift of prophecy, we must use it for the instruction of the ignorant, if we retain it. To hesitate is ingloriously to fail; selfishly to keep for ourselves what God has intended shall serve his children, is to lose life with all its opportunities of good. Hobab's knowledge and influence never were more precious to him than when, having refused the appeal to enrich himself, he accepted the opportunity to assist others. As the dangers arose, and he helped Moses meet them and conquer them, his own mind and soul grew imperial. By the number, magnitude, and stress of the responsibilities of others, he was developed into his own worthiest life. When a great Italian commander was defeated he issued his immortal appeal: "Soldiers, I am without money and without reward. I have nothing to offer you but cold and hunger, and rags and hardship. Let him who loves his country follow me." But with that summons to self-denial and patriotism he gathered to his side the choicest souls of his generation. The man who followed in response to that appeal became courageous heroes themselves. When our Lord turned, and said to the multitude, "The Son of man hath not to where to lay his head," and invited them to follow him, he was calling to men and women who had counted the cost, and were ready to surrender themselves to the cause of purity, truth, and human helpfulness. The way of life is narrow; the gate to it is narrow; but the narrowness of the way and the gate are its glory. Narrowness of the way demands energy, high purpose and noble perseverance. There is no other way. To invite a great soul to a broad path is to invite him to smallness, to the cessation of growth and impotence. The cry has been heard in every age, "Would God it were easier to be good!" "And would God it were easier to redeem the earth!" But that is a mistaken cry. When the ten spies returned from Canaan murmuring because of the obstacles to their conquest, their murmuring was an evidence of weakness of character; but the cry of Caleb and Joshua was, "Up, let us conquer these giants, and take their walled cities." That was the token of the greatness of the two.

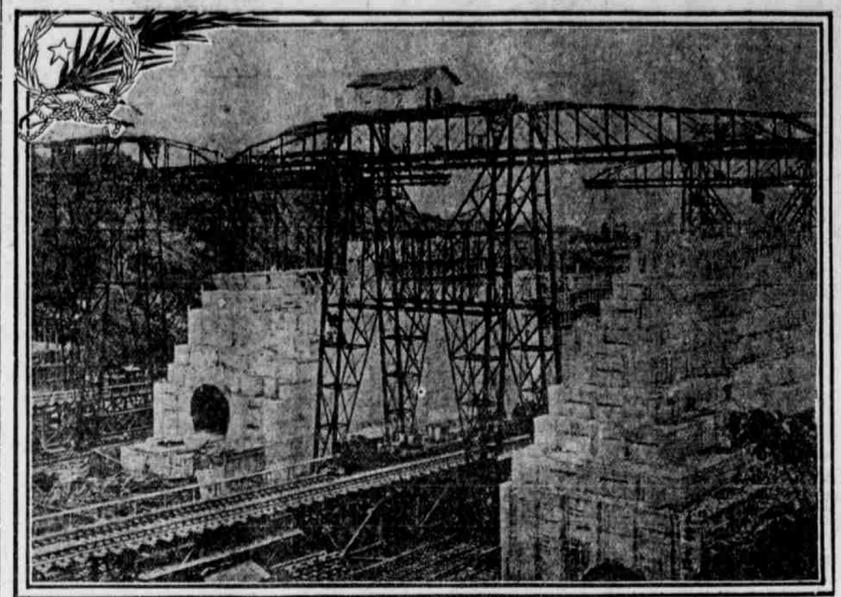
Jesus Christ did not come primarily to change the circumstances that should make life easy, but to give a new incentive and lofty inspiration that would enable men to meet life's circumstances as they are. He never promised his friends that the path of duty should be free from danger. In the spirit of the Spartan mother who charged her soldier son, "Come home with your shield or on it," Christ says to his disciples, "Take the field and save humanity, cost what it may." It is always true that the choice of the broad path of personal ease and comfort, instead of the narrow path of duty, leads to the loss of self-respect, the world's esteem, and true success.

Henry Stanley describes bravery as a requisite for those who push into the African forest, and says: "The bigger the work the greater the joy of doing it. The whole-hearted striving and wrestling with difficulty to lay hold with a firm grip and level head, and the calm resolution of the monster, and tugging and toiling and wrestling at it today, tomorrow, and the next, until it is done—is the soldier's creed of forward, ever forward; it is a man's faith that for this task he was born." When McKay wrote from Uganda in Africa to the home church, he said, "For our work at this station we want the best men in England; not a man who can be easily spared, but the man who cannot be spared." Christianity from the beginning has grown upon tasks that were so great as to require the consecration of all its power. "O, pray not for easy lives, pray to be stronger men; do not pray for power equal to your tasks; then the doing of your work shall be miracle, but you shall be a miracle; every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of the life which has come to you by the grace of God."

**Final Aim.** The main reason why men are so quickly swept off their feet by passion, why gambling and lust and drink are so strong, is because God has not been chosen as the final aim of life to furnish a standing check upon the tiger and the ape in the menagerie of the soul.—Rev. J. P. D. Lewry, Presbyterian, Seattle.

**Care of the Eyes.** Keep the eyes cool and clean by washing them once or twice a day in rose water or in equal parts of witch hazel and warm water. Keep the eye brows and eye lashes free from dust by brushing them with a tiny eyebrow brush. Eye strain and inflamed eye lids are two of the almost unavoidable results of a summer holiday. Bathing the lids in much diluted tea will eradicate the redness, while rest in a darkened room with a bandage of cool leaves placed across the eyes will relieve the strain.

## GIANT MACHINERY ON THE PANAMA CANAL



PANAMA.—Visitors to the Isthmian canal, who are especially numerous at this time of the year, never tire of expressing their wonder at the immense cranes that are used at the Pedro Miguel locks in the erection of the great walls. The hoisting and placing of building material is done with the utmost ease and rapidity by these gigantic machines. In general the work on the canal is progressing most satisfactorily this autumn.

## GERMS OF ANARCHY

Rev. C. H. Parkhurst Constructs Main Line Through Youth.

Men Who Learn What They Choose More Likely to Observe Only Laws They Like, Says Eastern Critic.

Chicago.—American homes of the present day are breeding anarchy because of their failure to teach children obedience.

American colleges, through their elective curricula, are aiding the work begun in the home.

And the automobile, by tempting men into defiant attitude, who always before have respected the law, is doing its share in creating an anarchical spirit in this country that is a more difficult problem than either ignorance or pauperism.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church in New York, analyzes the present and coming generation's attitude toward the law after the fashion above in an article contributed to The Continent, a Presbyterian weekly published in Chicago, as an enlargement of the Interior.

"The pity is that the average home is not what it used to be in this matter of obedience," says Dr. Parkhurst. "It is a great thing to be brought up. There is a vast difference between

that and coming up. And if one is not brought up before leaving home, the chances are he never will be. True and safe manhood is founded on obedient boyhood."

He is even more emphatic in his objections to existing college methods. "The effect of much of our school and college training," he says, "is to foster the miscellaneousness permitted in the modern home. Things there are all running in the 'optional'—which is Latin for 'do as you like.' If you do not want to study Greek, study something else—anything that you do like, and that will be the least drain on your gray matter; or as it was stated in the bulletin hung in one of the halls of a New England college recently: 'Do not allow your studies to interfere with your regular college course.'"

"What all of that will issue in when youth arrives at years of adult life there is no difficulty in foreseeing. The young have learned to believe in the optional method, and they will continue to practice it. Authority, as such, they hardly respect. Laws that are the expressed will of the state they transgress if they do not like them, and are not afraid of being held up for it—forgetting that laws are made for those that don't like them; other people don't need them. Law or no law, we are going to do what we want to do if we can do it without taking too much risk." That is the spirit of the times.

In speaking of the iniquities of the Automobile, Dr. Parkhurst supposes

## FISH ARE MADE VERY CHEAP

Water Shortage Dries Reservoir, and Many Fine Specimens of Finny Tribe Are Taken.

New York.—Fish were cheap and plentiful at Sleepy Hollow during the recent water famine at Tarrytown. Small boys and thrifty men learned that the middle of murky water in the bottom of the reservoir was full of big fish—perfect whoppers—and that to prevent their dying in the reservoir the water would be let out into the brook below the dam. Then there was a rush of persons with baskets.

By the middle of the forenoon there was an amazing scene. The fish had been let into the brook and the gush of water had subsided, leaving them in pools among the rocks. There was fat German carp, 30 inches long; lazy suckers nosing around the bottom, bright-colored perch, ugly, scraggy old black bass, that fought for the deeper spots, and eels that took their time in sliding from hole to hole.

Men waded into the water barelegged and caught the fish in their hands, chasing them from rock to rock and struggling with giant old eels that must have seen Rip Van Winkle poaching along the streams before he went to sleep, and who might have heard the thunder of Ichabod's horse's hoofs on the bridge below when the Headless Horseman pursued him. Some eels were nearly four feet long.

## WOULD OUST MOSES

Divine Says People of Chicago Would Put Him Out.

If Prophet Came to Windy City, Says North Shore Pastor, Modern Idolaters Would Destroy His Tablets.

Chicago.—If Moses came to Chicago today the people would soon dispose of the old gentleman and his precious slabs of stone.

"It might serve to give him a better opinion of the idolatrous Israelites," asserted the Rev. Ingram E. Bill the other day from the pulpit of the North Shore Baptist church.

At work, he asserted, the typical Christian worships mammon; at leisure he offers up incense to his desires; modern cheap shows debase his mind and sap his strength.

"It is a long leap of the imagination," continued the north shore pastor in his sermon, "if Moses came to Chicago," "from the desert vastness of the plains that lay at the feet of Sinai to this great wilderness of city life with its crowded rookeries, its gilded houses of shame, its populated shops in which competition strikes down the weak and the race is only to the strong. And yet the elements that make for sin and mortality create a havoc that is yet more deadly than the spirit of creature worship as it appeared again and again among the sojourners of the wild.

"The query occurs to us, if Moses should make his appearance in Chicago, how long would it take him to

## HAS PLATT'S OLD PAY CHECK

Note for \$5 Issued by Ohio Bank in 1852 in Hands of Veteran of Civil War.

Massillon, Ohio.—A relic of the days when Thomas C. Platt, late Senator from New York, was a drug clerk in this city was brought here the other day by A. J. Zimmerman of Great Falls, Mont., a veteran of the Civil war. The relic is a note for \$5, issued in the name of Thomas C. Platt by the Bank of Massillon in 1852. It was brought by Platt's employer to pay him his weekly stipend.

The note was picked up in Mobile, Ala., during the Civil war by Mr. Zimmerman, who gave a \$2 greenback for it and two \$20 orders on the state of Ohio.

The note, discolored and ragged, is printed on one side only. It was issued under the Ohio law that a bank might issue notes payable to any one and redeemable at any time. Many of these notes remained in circulation for several years.

**Peace Congress for London.** London.—There will be held in London in July, 1911, the first universal peace congress which will have for its object the encouraging of friendly relations and a heartier co-operation among the peoples of the West and East. Lord Weardale will preside.

**London Filled by Americans.** London.—All the West End hotels have been crowded with returning Americans spending a few days before embarking for home. The hotels are doing a rushing business, which shows that a large number of Americans made the trip this summer.

## PRIZE EAR OF CORN \$43.60

Minnesota Farmer Tells How He Lives Well on 32 Acres—Cultivation Is Secret.

St. Paul, Minn.—The prize ear of corn at the agricultural department of the state fair yielded its owner, C. N. Howe of Aitkin \$43.60, and his exhibit of 22 ears of the yellow produce brought him \$148, a record that attests to the profits of farming and ranks Dad Howe as the prize farmer of Minnesota.

Mr. Howe, besides winning the sweepstakes on all kinds of corn, took the first premium on the best ten ears of whitecap dent corn, the first premium on the yellow dent corn, first place among the Aitkin county exhibitors and was the head of the private farmers' exhibitors. He also took premiums in bundle grain and ranked third in his exhibit of 32 varieties of bundle and sheath grain.

Cultivation, according to the prize farmer, is the secret of his success. "You can use all the long-drawn-out names you want to, but they mean

plain cultivation," he said. "I own and work 32 acres of land in Aitkin county and I make just as good a living as the farmers around me who own 160 acres or more. I make a good living for a family of five, go to all of your conservation congresses and state fairs and have all the money I want. I cultivated that field of corn that won the prize 32 times, and I even cultivate my hay."

Mr. Howe keeps two horses and two cows on his 32 acres, has fruits of all kinds and everything he wants for himself and family.

**Remarkable Reunion.** Pittsburg.—Through the publicity given his rescue work in an automobile accident, Andrew Freeborough has found a cousin of whom he lost trace thirty-five years ago. Freeborough's name appeared in the papers as rescuing two women from an automobile that went over an embankment a few days ago, and Henry Freeborough, attracted by the name,

## THE ANOINTING OF JESUS

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 30, 1910  
Specially Arranged for This Paper

Lesson Text—Matthew 26:1-16. Memory verse 13. Golden Text—"She hath done what she could."—Mark 14:8.

Time—Saturday, April 1, A. D. 30, the day before the Triumphal Procession. Place—House of Simon the leper, at Bethany, on the Mount of Olives.

The place of the supper was Bethany, in the house of Simon the leper. We have met this family twice before in their home. One picture of them is presented to us in Luke 10:38-42. Here we see Martha busily preparing the meal for Jesus' entertainment; a busy and anxious housekeeper. This was in the autumn previous to the present occasion.

The second picture is presented to us by John (11:20-44). Since the first picture their brother Lazarus had died, and been restored by Jesus; and although Martha is even more busy than before, yet she is restful and peaceful in her work. She is not cumbered with her business, nor angry with Mary, nor casting reflections on Jesus. She has learned something in the day of sorrow and darkness. She has not lost any of her power to serve, but the manner of her service has been transformed. Thus the two sisters each gained something of the virtues of the other.

At the present feast Mary and Martha were each serving in the way natural to them. Lazarus sat at the table as a guest with Jesus in whose honor the feast was given. Simon was at the head of the table. As was customary in the Orient the villagers were attracted to look upon the scene, and see the distinguished guests.

It is a great blessing to have such a home as is presented to us at Bethany, as a living picture to be held up before all the homes in the world, especially when we add to it the scene where Jesus takes little children in his arms and blesses them. The star of Bethlehem for morals and religion, for the millennium, stands over the home where Jesus is.

There came into him a woman. This woman was Mary, the sister of Martha and Lazarus. Having an alabaster box, rather, a cruse or flask. Of very precious ointment, a liquid perfume, more like an oil, as oil of roses, than the thicker compositions we commonly know as ointment. It was so strong that it filled the whole house with its odor. Very precious. Horace offers to give a cask of wine for a very small box of it. Compare the attar of roses, made at Ghazipur in Hindustan, and which requires 400,000 full-grown roses to produce one ounce, and which sells when pure, in the English warehouses, as high as \$100 an ounce, or \$1,200 for as much as Mary's pound of Spikenard.

Anointing the head of a rabbi at such feasts was not an unusual honor; but anointing the feet was unusual, and expressed the tenderest, most humble, most reverential, unutterable affection. Mary not only anointed Jesus, but she took "woman's chief ornament" and devoted it to wiping the travel-stained feet of her teacher. She devoted the best she had to even the least honorable service for him. John says that "the house was filled with the odor," as indeed the church and the world have been filled with the odor of this loving deed.

When his disciples saw it, they had indignation. John tells us that Judas Iscariot was the leader, and the mouthpiece of the indignation against Mary. The plausible arguments of a positive man, wearing a mask of virtue, and speaking in behalf of some of the very principles their Master had enforced, had brought some of the disciples into more or less sympathy with his feeling of indignation. It is easy to see how it might seem a useless waste, as some now imagine that the money spent upon great churches, and on foreign missions, might better be given to the poor.

She hath wrought a good work upon me. The Greek adjective implies something more than "good," a noble, an honorable work. The spirit which offers precious things, simply because they are precious, . . . is a good and just feeling, and as well-pleasing to God and honorable to men, as it is beyond all dispute necessary to the production of any great work in the kind with which we are at present concerned. "Costliness is an external sign of love and obedience." "It is not the church we want, but the sacrifice; not the emotion of admiration, but the act of adoration; not the gift, but the giving."

The act was even better than her thought. It was her last tribute of affection. "Jesus was at a crisis of his life when it was of the utmost value to him to know that he had won a place in a human heart."

This story has been told in every known tongue, and is now being related in more than four hundred different languages to every great nation on the earth. No monuments, not even the Pyramids, are as enduring. Mary is still pouring out the precious nard in an endless living stream, the fragrance thereof still is filling human hearts and lives all over the world. Like Abel, "being dead, she yet speaketh." For a memorial of her. By which her deed shall be remembered; not to glorify her, but to continue her usefulness, to give immortality to her character and influence. She is like the fabled fountain, each drop of whose water was the source of another similar fountain.

We are told in the Britannica that the late Dr. Septimus Piesse "endeavored to show that a certain scale or gamut existed among odors as among sounds, taking the sharp smells to correspond with high notes, and the heavy smells with low." "He asserted that to properly constitute a bouquet, the odors to be taken should correspond in the gamut like the notes of a musical chord—one false note among the odors, as in music, destroying the harmony." So the fragrance from Mary's flask of nard fills the world with a chorus of odors, the many forms in which the fragrance of her deed has been expressed by countless numbers.



For Sprains "Gave Me Instant Relief" "I fell and sprained my arm and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm without intense suffering until a neighbor told me to use Sloan's Liniment. The first application gave me instant relief and I can now use my arm as well as ever."—Mrs. H. B. SPRINGER, 921 Flora St., Elizabeth, N. J.

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

"We often hear the expression, 'as poor as a church mouse.' But even a church mouse doesn't have to live on the collections.

**For COLDS and GRIP** Hicks' CAPSULES in the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cold and restores normal conditions. Its liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c. At drug stores.

**Deadlock.** "Who is that man who has been sitting behind the bar day after day?" Inquired the stranger in Clrusoa Gulch.

"That's Stage Coach Charley. He's in a peculiar predicament. He went to town last week and got his teeth fixed. Then he came here, and, being broke, ran up a bill on the strength of his seven dollars' worth of gold fillings. Charley won't submit to having the nuggets pried out and the proprietor won't let him get away with the collateral, and there you are!"

**Fable of Pan of Biscuits.** A Vassar girl married a Kansas farmer. Two weeks later a cyclone made the happy pair a friendly call. It cartwheeled around the premises, ripping up the fences, scattering the haystacks and playing horse with the barn, but when it looked through the open window it drew back in alarm.

"There lay the bride's first pan of biscuits. 'I ain't feelin' very strong this morning,' murmured the cyclone. "And with another glance at the terrible pan it blew itself away."

**Was Getting Monotonous.** A handsome woman who had been so unfortunate as to find occasion to divorce not one but several husbands was returning from Nevada. In Chicago she happened to meet her first husband, for whom, by the way, she always has entertained a real affection.

"Upon my soul, if it isn't Charlie!" exclaimed the ex-wife, cordially shaking hands with the gentleman whose name she had formerly borne. "I'm awfully glad to see you, Charlie!" "Then, after a wistful expression had come to and been banished from her countenance, she added: "Old chap, I've often wondered where you were and what you were doing. It was too bad we didn't get on better together. I hope your experience hasn't been as unpleasant as mine. I'm sick and tired of marrying strangers!"

**WISE WORDS.** A Physician on Food. A physician, of Portland, Oregon, has views about food. He says: "I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not cease with treating the sick, but that we owe it to humanity to teach them how to protect their health, especially by hygienic and dietetic laws."

"With such a feeling as to my duty I take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have found no food equal to Grape-Nuts, and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefits this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and convalescence.

"It is my experience that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-Nuts. To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomach, especially at breakfast, to start the machinery of the human system on the day's work.

"In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it not advisable to overload the stomach at the morning meal. I also know the great value of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too weak to digest other food.

"This is written after an experience of more than 20 years, treating all manner of chronic and acute diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part without any request for it."

Read the little book, "The Head in Waitville," in plain, "There's a Reason."