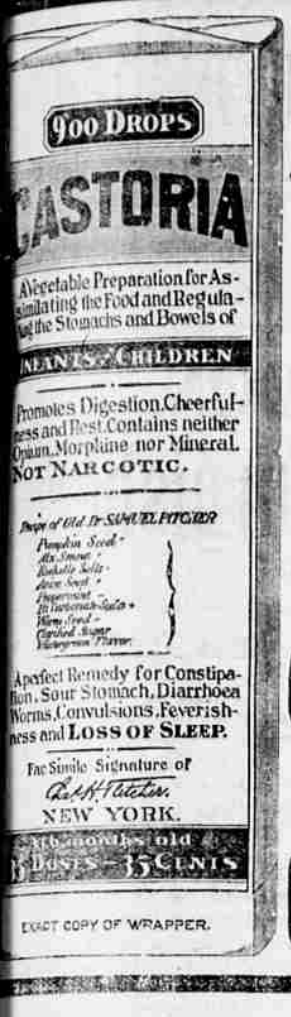

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"I am pleased to give my experience with Wine of Cardui as I am very grateful for its help. After my first baby was born I could not seem to regain my strength, although the doctor gave me a tonic which he considered very superior, but instead of getting better I grew weaker every day. My husband came home one evening with some Wine of Cardui and insisted that I take it for a week and see what it would do for me. As he seemed to have so much faith in it I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise."

Mrs. Fred Unrath.

MOTHERHOOD is the noblest duty and highest privilege women can achieve or aspire to. Without this privilege women do not get all there is in life—too often they go through the world discontented, wrapped up in their own selfish cares and troubles. How different is the happy mother, watching her children grow into manhood and womanhood. A mother lives as many lives as she has children—their joys and sorrows are hers, as are their ambitions, triumphs and defeats. Healthy women do not suffer miscarriage nor does a woman who is healthy suffer tortures at childbirth. It is the woman who is ailing—who has female weakness—who fears the ordeal of becoming a mother. Wine of Cardui builds up the womanly in a woman. It stops all unnatural drains and strains—irregularities which are responsible for barrenness and miscarriage. It makes a woman strong and healthy and able to pass through pregnancy and childbirth with little suffering. After the ordeal is passed the Wine prepares a woman for a speedy recovery to health and activity.

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Thinks He Was Robbed.

A transient by the name of Avery raised considerable excitement at Hotel Smeede today, loudly crying that he had been robbed. This morning he displayed a fine watch and considerable gold and later found himself without his timepiece. Later in the day he found the missing watch in a pocket of his clothes.

He made as much fuss about it as if he had lost a bale of hops at present prices.

The Afternoon Paper.

The afternoon paper is the paper of the masses. The merchant and the professional man read the morning paper, but these are a very small portion of a newspaper's constituency. And even they scan it hastily. The evening edition usually gives the first publication. It is for this reason that the evening newspaper is sought as an advertising medium. It reaches the larger number of the purchasing public when they have leisure to read and digest.—Helena Herald.

Encyclopaedia for Sale.

The GUARD offers a ten-volume Americanized Encyclopaedia Britannica for sale. There are 6902 pages of the work, 96 colored maps of states and countries and numerous illustrations. It is durably bound in sheep and has been well used.

In this condensation of the Britanica especial pains were taken, as the name indicates, to give special preference to subjects of American interest, at the same time pruning long and prolix articles of all superfluity, though not materially curtailing the presentation of desirable facts.

This encyclopaedia has been in constant use for several years. It is offered for sale for the sufficient reason that the office has been supplied with a complete Britannica with a five-volume 'American supplement."

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HER MAJESTY

By Zoe A. Hutchings

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The prime minister mopped his forehead and the duchess dried her eyes. They had just been through a trying ordeal with her majesty the queen, who "would not marry the Duke Reinar and would not marry the Prince Corray, state reasons or no state reasons!" The minister and the duchess, the young queen's mother, had yielded and had sent her highness, triumphant, into the garden to make her proposal to her favored subject, the Earl of Norwood.

Queen Marie wandered along the garden paths until she espied Lord Norwood, and then she began plucking roses in embarrassment at his approach.

"Ah, my queen!" he said, bending his knee and pressing her hand to his lips. "You will hurt these tender hands with the cruel thorns. I shall break the roses for you."

"I have to tell you something," she said, with averted eyes.

"Do you really care? Have they consented? Oh, my queen, I never dared hope"—

"Consented to what, pray?" she said coldly. "I haven't told you anything."

"N-no," he stammered.

They walked on in silence between the rows of blooming azalea bushes. Suddenly she said, with an impatient movement of her hands:

"I wish I were a dairymaid."

"Why, your majesty?" he exclaimed, stopping short in amazement.

"Yes; I wish I were a dairymaid," she continued, "and I should be milking a good old cow, and then the farmer's lad would chance along, and he would look at me as if he were not afraid of me, and he would say: 'Oh, Marie'—I mean, 'Oh, Tildy—I love you better than my wealth, better than my title'—I mean, 'better than—than my plow. Will you be my wife?' And I would say—I might say, 'Yes,' if—if he would beg hard enough."

The queen hung her head and blushed.

"Would you say that?" Lord Norwood cried eagerly, seizing her hand. Then, remembering, he dropped it.

"I wish I were a farmer's lad!" he muttered impatiently. After an embarrassing pause, "You see, your majesty, we are slaves to custom, slaves to a sometimes annoying and severe master called etiquette and ceremony, and more abject slaves to our own miserable cowardice."

"Now, you will have to yield me the victory in the argument we had last night!" she said gleefully. "Confess

"YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT AWAITS YOUR PLEASURE," HE ANSWERED.

that I was right when I said that people in humble life are happier than we of pomp and ceremony. At last you will have to say that I am right and you are wrong." And she laughed triumphantly, clapping her hands and pelting him with azalea blossoms. "Say you are wrong quickly!" she ordered, seizing the sword from his scabbard and holding it above his head.

"No; I will not say it, not even to my queen," he answered, fascinated by her change of humor.

"What! Will not acknowledge you are in the wrong? Oh, fie!"

"But I'm not in the wrong. It is the way in which we look at things whether our environments need order our happiness or not."

"Ah, you are cornered! Did you not say a moment ago that we are the slaves of custom, which amounts to the same thing?"

"Well, then, we'll set custom aside," he said, a trifle piqued at being caught. "We'll suppose you to be a dairymaid, for you know you really are no better, being a mortal, and only elevated by—well, say by the chance of custom"—

"Indeed!" she said icily, tossing her head. "If so you consider me, we may as well discontinue any further acquaintance!" And she turned about and walked toward the castle. He was not prepared for this development and was for a moment too stunned to do anything but stare after her. Recovering himself, he sprang to her side.

"Your majesty," he cried, "forgive me! I did not think—I would not have vexed you for the world. It was only for the sake of argument, you know."

"Then say you have lost the argument," she said petulantly.

"No, I haven't lost it, because you would not hear me out."

She started away again, but came back and said haughtily:

"Since you do not seem to understand my rank, I shall take the opportunity to let you know it and your own inferi—your own rank."

"Your humble servant awaits your most royal highness' pleasure!" he answered, bowing coldly.

She seemed disconcerted, and, plucking some flowers, turned around at least three times.

"You must know—of course you know—it stands to reason that you know—I mean that you have always known how a queen must—it's the custom for her to—instead of the man—Why do you keep looking at me so? I don't believe you've winked your eyes once!"

The queen was almost in tears.

"I shall look at that tree," he said, turning his head in another direction.

"Well, you know a queen has to, has always had to—oh, you do distract me so! Go behind that bush, where I can't see you."

He disappeared behind a tall bush, and she continued:

"It is supposed to be a great honor for a queen to bestow on a man, but sometimes the queen doesn't think it so. Sometimes the queen feels honored and would prefer to be asked. Can you see me?"

"Yes!" huskily.

"Look over the other way. But it is," she continued. "I must—oh, I cannot say it!" she cried, wringing her hands.

He rushed from behind the green foliage.

"Oh, my own; yes, you can! Just say it!" he pleaded. "Why, I could, easily!"

"Why don't you, then?" covering her face with her hands.

"Why—because—I—why, just say—just—say—just anything!"

"Well, go back again, then," she said weakly. But when he disappeared she burst into angry tears.

"I'll not do it!" she cried, stamping her foot. "I'll never, never, never do it!" And she fled to the house.

The prime minister thought he had never seen quite so perverse and intractable a queen, while the duchess pleaded and commanded in vain.

"No; I'll not do the proposing! I'll stay an old maid!"

"We will allow her six months to make up her mind," said the minister wearily.

"Allow! Allow! Since when did you become queen? What! Six months, indeed! I'll be married this very minute!" And then the queen ran from the room in a passion, down the steps, into the garden.

"Where are you going?" asked the Earl of Norwood, meeting her.

"I'm going down to the village to marry the blacksmith!" she answered, hurrying past him. He ran after her and caught her hands.

"Oh, my queen! Oh, Marie! I love you, I love you better than my wealth, better than my title! Say that you love me! Say it quickly!"

He folded her in his arms.

"I am as happy as a dairymaid!" she whispered.

"And I as a farmer's lad!"

A Methodical Being.

A man of method, who attended to everything on schedule time, whether it was work or recreation, had the fortune to fall in love when he had passed the age of forty. The mistress of his heart put up with his oddities. He had regular nights for calling upon her, regular hours for coming and going, regular theater and club nights, etc. In fact she looked upon his regularity as something admirable.

Things had been going on in this way for two years, and finally the great crisis came. They were to be married. The day was fixed, the wedding clothes were made, the guests invited and the minister was engaged.

At the appointed time they were all assembled. The bride was dressed, the wedding presents were displayed, but the bridegroom came not. The bride wept and fainted, but it did no good. Finally some friends of the delinquent groom hurried away to see if he could be found. He could. He was at home in his room, reading as unconcernedly as if he had never contemplated getting married.

"What is the matter? Why don't you come to your wedding?" shouted his friends.

The man of regular habits laid down his books.

"I am very sorry," he said, "but this is my regular day for staying at home and reading. I forgot it when I made the engagement. The wedding will have to be postponed."—London Tit-Bits.

Their Steering Gear.

A professor of a profound subject at Harvard university has a small son who is very observant and inquisitive and a hired man who has all the Irish wit and good humor.

The other day the small boy was playing with a cat in the stable while Larry cleaned the harness.

"Say, Larry," he asked, "why do cats always land on their feet?"

"They shteer themselves wid their tail."

"Well, how do rabbits steer themselves? They haven't long tails, only a stub."

"Wid their ears. That's phwat they have their long ears for."

"Well, how does a bulldog steer himself? He doesn't have long ears or a long tail."

"Wid his bark."

The boy looked doubtful and was silent. Presently he ran in to his father's study, and in a few minutes came back to the stable.

"Larry!"

"Yis?"

"That's true what you told me about bulldogs. I asked papa, and he read something to mamma out of a book about 'barks that steer against the wind.'"—Youth's Companion.

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GIRL WANTED.—Inquire at Mrs E H Ingham's residence, North Pearl street.

WANTED.—A girl for general housework. Inquire immediately at 520 Lincoln street, between 7th and 8th. Mrs Geo O Yorau.

WANTED.—Hands to dig potatoes. For particulars call at John Davies' tailor shop, Ninth street, Risdon block.

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FOR RENT.—A new cottage with all modern improvements will be ready for rent by Nov 1st. For particulars call at 10th and Patterson.

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To those desiring to purchase city lots, I have laid out an addition on the south side of the city and north of College Hill Park. I have 120 lots in this addition, and am selling them very low so as to enable every one to have a home of their own. The price of these lots is from $50 up.

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I have some very desirable lots in this addition, in the very heart of the city and within a few blocks of Willamette street.

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I have a few lots in this addition within two blocks of the First National Bank.

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I am not in real estate business as a business—we sell our own lands only. I employ no agents. Any one desiring to purchase any of this property will find me at the First National Bank. I will be pleased to show property and give prices. I might exchange some of this property for good timber land. Come and see me.

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30 acre in 5 or 10 acre tracts. The land is first class, located less than a mile from the postoffice, ideal building site.

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With family around expecting him to die and a son riding for life, 18 miles to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, W H Brown, of Leesville, Ind, endured death's agonies from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, coughs and grip prove its matchless merit for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed by all 50c and $1. Trial bottles free at W L De Lano's drug store.

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