

THE LINK

The Official Organ of the Humberstone Garden Suburb.

"NOT GREATER WEALTH, BUT SIMPLER PLEASURES."

No. 15.

JUNE, 1913.



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The "Link" is published monthly.

All Communications should be addressed not later than the 25th of each month to

The Editor,
Yarrow Cottage, Garden Suburb,
Humberstone.

Occasional Advertisements inserted at a charge of 1s. per inch.

Small Advertisements (Sale or Exchange, &c.), 25 words, 6d.; every additional 10 words, 3d.

Editorial.

TOWN versus COUNTRY.

"To make a happy fireside clime for weans and wife," to quote the Scottish ploughman-poet, is one of man's privileges and duties—a duty only to be subordinated to the claims of citizenship and the demands of the commonwealth. And as the tendency of a good home—blest with healthy surroundings, plenty of fresh air and sunlight, and an adequate standard of material comfort—is to elevate humanity, happy homes and worthy ideals of citizenship may be said to be closely linked together.

To the man who earns his living by the sweat of his brow, and whose working hours are often passed in unhealthy and monotonous surroundings, a good home—like a good wife—is a treasure not lightly to be regarded. It is a vitalizing influence which helps to keep him in the enjoyment of physical fitness, and enables him the better to fulfil his obligations to those directly dependent upon him, in addition to endowing him with a cheerfulness of mind and a radiatory presence gladdening to all with whom he comes in contact.

It follows also that a healthy environment spells long life. Length of days is not the portion of the dweller in congested areas. Investigation has established the fact that the child doomed to live in Southwark, where the population is dense and housing bad, may expect to "pass hence" some fourteen years sooner than the child whose life is to be spent in Hampstead, where expectation of life is heightened by reason of greater air-space per head of population and more desirable dwelling-places.

Though perhaps in not so marked a degree, it is true that, given equal standards of housing comfort, the country-dweller may hope for a longer draft on the bank of life than the town-dweller. And the reason is not far to seek. Even in the more desirable parts of our large towns there is an absence of that "air of heaven, fresh-blowing, cool and sweet," which is the unstinted heritage of the country-dweller. There are few town houses, even of the better class, where sunshine may enter unrestrained.

A recent leading article in *Country Life* stated that "Every Englishman is at heart a lover of fresh-air," and added that it is only by making the most of country life in summer that one is enabled to withstand the drain of a sedentary town life during the winter. There

is wisdom in this, as witness the beneficent and lasting effects of an extended summer holiday spent chiefly in the open-air.

Even the most confirmed town-lover will agree that the country in summer has charms which can scarcely be over-rated, and health-giving influences which cannot be gainsaid. "Yes," they say, "but when winter comes—what then?" "'Tis not always May," we agree. There are times when the air is keen, the fields bleak and bare, and when the birds almost cease to sing. But seasonal changes take place in the town also; and the sombreness of winter is infinitely more depressing in the town than in the country—for the countryman can always find a sweetness and soothing power in nature that is denied his town brother.

Pure air is better than impure air at whatever temperature, and untrammelled sunshine more to be desired than fitful round-the-corner glimpses. And there is "the wind on the heath, brother," and the autumn tints, and even the virtue of having spotless snow, when snow is our portion. Why return to town in winter to be devitalised when the vitalising influences of the country can be ours the year round? The query, "What of the winter?" conveys no dread to the man who understands. And when to the charms of nature are added the advantages of social fellowship and recreation, as found in our Garden Suburb, town life is placed at a still greater disadvantage in the eyes of all desiring to live their lives in the most rational way.

HUMBERSTONE PARISH COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Council was held in the Village Schoolroom on Thursday, May 15th, and in the absence of both chairman and vice-chairman, Mr. A Rouse presided. Several accounts were passed including £9 5s. 7d. for gas from Christmas to Lady Day; and a letter was read from the Clerk to the County Council *re* the request for additional members to the Parish Council, promising to lay the matter before the next meeting of the committee. At the close of the business, Mr. G. B. Fowler the newly appointed Chairman who had entered the room in the meantime, was accorded a hearty welcome by the members present, to which he suitably replied.

ESTATE MEETINGS FOR JUNE.

Members' Monthly Meeting.—Thursday, June 19th, 8 p.m.
General Committee.—Thursday, June 12th, 8 p.m.
Sub-Committees.—Alternate Thursdays, 8 p.m.
Link Committee.—Thursday, June 5th and 19th, 8.30 p.m.
Supply Association Committee.—Every Friday, 8 p.m.

Miss HEXTALL, PRACTICAL COSTUMIER AND DRESSMAKER,
"DUNOON," FERN RISE.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies' own materials made up.

Items of Interest.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to our friends Mr. and Mrs. Stanyon in the misfortune which has so suddenly overtaken them in the loss of their little son under such tragic circumstances. We hope the knowledge that others feel keenly for them in their great sorrow may help to soften their grief.

* * * *

On the first Saturday of the present month we are to be favoured with a visit from the Commercial Travellers' Temperance Association.

* * * *

On Sunday evening, June 15th, we are to have an open-air concert. Leicester Borough Workmen's Band will render selections on the Bowling Green.

* * * *

The LINK Committee desires to convey its grateful thanks to the Estate Council for their efforts on our behalf. It was no light undertaking, almost at the end of the indoor season, to engage to wipe off our debt for us, and the measure of their success is another evidence of that whole-hearted endeavour which characterises the Council in all its work. We would also thank Mrs. Vass, and the subscribers who have given so generously. The fact that the finances are now in a satisfactory condition will hearten the Committee in the continuance of their work.

* * * *

"Smilax" writes:—"Now the seaside holiday season is upon us, we shall many of us see again the delight of the small children who on the seashore can dig in the sands to their hearts' content. Is it too much to ask if a cartload of sand could be placed in an out-of-the-way corner of our estate, so that through the summer our little ones may indulge in a pastime, to them so fascinating—and so free from possibility of danger?"

* * * *

We are pleased to hear that Mr. A. R. Horwood, of the Leicester Museum, who lectured on "Wild Flowers," at the Adult School recently, has consented to conduct a ramble to Keyham, on Saturday, June 21st. A hearty invitation is extended to all who care to participate, and we hope a goodly number will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to learn something more of the wild flowers so abundant in our neighbourhood.

* * * *

The heat wave has evidently somewhat melted the ardour of the Ladies' Gymnastic Club; they have now decided to abandon their indoor exercises for the summer and a series of walks has been commenced on Thursday afternoons, when deep breathing and other exercises of a beneficial nature can be practised in the open air.

Will the ladies have the courage of their conviction, we wonder, and wear their Gymnastic Costumes on these occasions?

BIRTHS.

On May 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowerman, a son.

On May 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Winterton, a daughter.

The Annual Flower Festival.

The above event has been arranged to take place on August 16th. Already great interest is being manifested by the gardening fraternity, and no doubt there will be keen competition for the honours. It is hoped that all residents will co-operate in making the festival a big success, and that every garden on the estate will be represented on the exhibition tables.

Appended is the preliminary suggested schedule. The Estate Council are open to receive suggestions in regard to same from tenants, who are asked to bear in mind, in doing so, that the space available for staging purposes is only limited.—

Fruit.—Collection of three varieties, selected from apples, pears, plums, damsons.

Fruit (Small).—Collection of three varieties, selected from raspberries; red, black and white currants; gooseberries, cherries.

Vegetables.—Collection of not more than six kinds, 2 ft. 6 in. space allowed. Tomatoes must not be included in this collection.

Tomatoes.—Dish of not more than six.

Peas.—Dish of twenty pods.

Potatoes.—Dish of not more than twelve tubers.

Roses.—Not more than six blooms.

Sweet Peas.—Twelve stems, own foliage only.

Four bunches hardy cut flowers, dissimilar varieties.

Ladies' Class.—Best arranged vase of cut flowers.

Children's Class.—Best collection of wild flowers, to be arranged by exhibitor.

Pot Plants.—Best show of pot plants, 3 ft. space allowed.

Best kept garden.

All exhibits must be grown upon the Estate and staged by exhibitor.

Church of Christ.

As will be seen from the advertisement in another column of this issue, very satisfactory arrangements have been made by the teachers for the scholars' annual outing on June 28th to Sutton-on-Sea. Scholars can go either for a day, the week-end, or for a full week at a very nominal cost indeed, beyond the usual train fare. It is to be hoped that many will be able to avail themselves of the Outing and that the weather will be propitious to the full enjoyment of their holiday. Parents and friends going for the day can have tea with the scholars at a charge of 6d. each. Parents can rest assured that full and careful supervision has been arranged for, for those children who may be staying for the longer periods. To enable proper railway facilities to be made all names must be in by Wednesday, June 11th at latest, either to the Superintendent, Mr. J. T. Taylor or the Secretary, Mr. W. Mason.

Do the work that's nearest,
Tho' it be dull at times,
Helping when you meet them,
Lame dogs over stiles.

The Co-operative Congress.

The Congress at Aberdeen was not remarkable for any great flights of oratory; no question of outstanding importance occupied its attention. The president's speech was notable rather for his personal expression of opinion, than for any great pronouncement upon high ideals. Apart from the paper, only one question roused the delegates to any great enthusiasm, that was the report on the fusion of forces. The Co-operative Union had reported interviews with trade unions, and the Labour Party, in which they had endeavoured to come to some common understanding with these bodies. A resolution, moved by the Cambridge society, expressed approval of this work, to which an amendment was moved, limiting the Union from committing the movement to alliance with any political party.

A fine debate was the result. Widely divergent views were expressed; but finally the amendment was carried by 1,338 votes to 580.

The paper by Mr. Harrison on "The best way to develop co-operative production," proved of great interest. Mr. Harrison told the story of production up to the present time, showed the limits of the co-operative movement in this direction, expressed the hope that they would organise producers who would tackle the outside market, and declared that Co-partnership was a great element towards efficient production. He even recommended competition, well regulated, in productive effort. He also said that autonomy must be given to the workshop locally. To the older attenders at Congress, the discussion must have taken their minds back to the days of Neale, Ludlow, Hughes, and others of that noble band of leaders; for Mr. Harrison was practically advocating afresh their views; views which brought about stormy scenes in past days. The discussion however continued its even way, and finally a resolution was moved urging co-operators to push forward co-operative productions in all their forms, including stores and federal and productive societies. The resolution was carried unanimously. The next Congress was settled for Dublin.

The meetings held in connection with Congress are always of an interesting character. The W.E.A. held a meeting at which two or three professors from the colleges of the city spoke, each commending the work of that association, and urging workmen to take advantage of its work. A public meeting was held on Saturday evening, at which Mr. Rae, of Sunderland, and Mr. Golightly, of Stratford spoke, saying many good things in commending Co-operation to an audience of 3,000 people. The Aberdeen quartette party rendered splendid music.

The Co-partnership breakfast was held as usual on Sunday morning, at which I had the pleasure of presiding. Short speeches were delivered by Mrs. Wimbush, president of the Women's Guild; Mr. Bissett, chairman of Aberdeen Co-operative society; Mr. Maddison; Mr. E. O. Greening; Mr. Merchant, manager of Derby society; and Mr. Halstead. These were of a varied character. Our own friends were optimistic as to our future.

On Monday evening the foreign delegates were received by the chairman of the Congress. Most of them spoke to us in English; but one speech was in French, which

was interpreted by Dr. Müller, of Switzerland. The speeches told of the progress of Co-operation in other lands, and all expressed the desire of the democracies of these countries for a lasting peace between nations.

On Tuesday evening a great meeting was held under the auspices of the Educational Committee, and was addressed by Mr. A. Young, of Edinburgh, on "Education for Public Service." It was a sound, rousing speech, calling upon co-operators to train their members in such a fashion so that their best could be given to the commonwealth. The speech deserves reading by all citizens. It fully redeemed the Congress from the charge of commonplace which had hitherto been applied to it. The exhibition was of the usual character, showing that nearly all the wants of co-operators can now be supplied within their own movement.

The one feature of the opening ceremony was a speech by Mr. Lander of the C.W.S., in which he said that the Wholesale were thinking of going to the source of supply for raw materials, and even expressed the thought that co-operators should think about taking their products into other markets.

The social amenities of the Congress included a reception by the Lord Provost and Town Council. This was a very successful function, held in the Art Gallery; we were able to admire the pictures and statuary while we heard the strains of music both instrumental and vocal. They do these things better in Aberdeen than Leicester—there the town pays for the entertainment of its guests, in Leicester this would have to come out of the Mayor's private purse.

AMOS MANN.

P.S.—The Congress is described in greater detail in the June *Record* of Leicester Co-operative Society.

Men's Adult School.

We were favoured on Sunday, May 25th, with a visit from Mr. A. R. Horwood, of the Leicester Museum, who gave us a talk on "Wild Flowers in their Natural Haunts." The address was supplemented by a quantity of photographs, and provided us with a most interesting morning. The members took full advantage of Mr. Horwood's willingness to answer questions, and had time permitted would have put many more queries to him. We have another opportunity however of his kind guidance in matters botanical and geological, for he has consented to accompany us on a Saturday stroll to Keyham, so we may discover for ourselves some of these "Wild Flowers in their Natural Haunts."

A male voice quartette added to the interest of the meeting. The members present decided to communicate to our Comrade Stanyon and Mrs. Stanyon, a message of sincere sympathy in the grievous sorrow that has come so unexpectedly to their home. The number present at the meeting leads the Adult School Committee to believe they will be justified in throwing open most, if not all, lecture mornings to ladies, and they appeal for the frequent presence of its members at the meetings—as only if an audience of fair size can be relied on, can they feel justified in putting the busy capable speakers in the movement to the trouble of visiting us.

Estate Council Report.

The concert, whist drive, and dance, organised by the Estate Council, for the purpose of liquidating the debt on the LINK have turned out very satisfactorily, the sum of £3 1s. 10½d. being raised. The house to house collection for the same purpose realised £3 9s. 1d., making a grand total of £6 10s. 11½d. The Council unanimously decided to make this up to £7, which will free the LINK from debt and have 9d. in hand.

Our sports on Whit Monday were very successful, and the rain didn't seem to damp the ardour of the tug-o'-warists. Lilac Avenue very reluctantly had to part with the shield to Fern Rise, who only managed to win it "by the skin of their teeth."

The children especially seemed to enjoy their sports, and one could see eagerness, determination, and alertness depicted on their little faces, as they toed the line, and impatiently waited for Mr. Scott to say "go."

The following were the prize winners:—Race for girls (6 to 10): 1, Edna Harris; 2, Hilda Winterton; 3, Connie Riley. Boys' Race (6 to 10): 1, N. Parker; 2, L. Rimmington; 3, E. Aston. Girls' Skipping Race (10 to 14): 1, Alma Harding; 2, Elsie Mawby. Boys' Sack Race (10 to 14): 1, W. Harding; 2, H. Kirton. Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race: 1, Miss Parker; 2, Miss E. Parker; 3, Mrs. Berridge. Men's Flat Race: 1, Geo. Hecks; 2, E. Peberdy; 3, A. Vass.

The Assembly Room was packed once more on Whit Monday evening when the versatile Belmonts gave of their best. Mr. Bowerman made an able chairman, and distributed the prizes to the lucky winners, who, judging by their faces were not disappointed. After voicing a vote of thanks to the artistes, Mr. Bowerman added that the sports, notwithstanding the rain, were an improvement on previous years.

Church of Christ Lord's Day School, HUMBERSTONE GARDEN SUBURB.

SCHOLARS' ANNUAL OUTING on SATURDAY,
JUNE 28th, 1913, to SUTTON-ON-SEA.

Fare for the day: under 14, 1/9; over 14, 3/6.

Scholars desirous of staying until Monday evening—
Under 14, 5/6 inclusive. Over 14, 8/9 inclusive.

Accommodation for a limited number can be provided for a week at a full charge and including railway fare of 8/6 and 12/6 respectively.

POULTRY KEEPERS!

USE THE PILLS THAT WILL MAKE YOUR HENS LAY.
CURE ROUP. GOING LIGHT AND LEG WEAKNESS.

TEN A PENNY.

Young Rabbits for Sale from 6d. each; also several Brood Does.

G. SCOTT, "Dalkeith," FERN RISE.

Cricket Club.

We have had a full list of fixtures during the past month, and although we have only been able to make one win, we have had some enjoyable cricket. For one thing, the "weather man" has been kind to us, so that the conditions have been more congenial than what we are usually favoured with.

We are sorry however to have to report that one of our members, Mr. G. Hecks, met with a nasty accident on May 14th in the game against the Temperance Hall team. In bowling to one of the visiting batsmen the ball was hit back so suddenly as to catch him full in the mouth, with the result that he had two teeth broken. We extend our sympathy to him and appreciate the fact that he very readily turned out to play for us three days later—on the following Saturday.

Mr. Pepper also met with a similar accident on May 24th, and to him also we express our regrets. On this same date one of our juvenile spectators got a nasty crack on the ankle from a long hit by a visiting batsman. This is unfortunate in the happening, but we believe the results were not serious. At the same time we would ask parents and friends to do what they can to keep the children at a reasonable distance from the playing pitch.

H. FOLWELL.

S. Russell & Sons, 43; H.G.S.C.C., 41. At home, on May 10th. This team came at short notice in place of the Rover Cycle Club.

Belgrave Hall, 49; H.G.S.C.C., 25. At home, on Whit Tuesday (an annual event).

H.G.S.C.C., 59; Temperance Hall, 47. At home, on Whit Wednesday.

Tramways Friendly, 67; H.G.S.C.C., 47. At Belgrave, on May 17th.

Curzon Street, 99; H.G.S.C.C., 48. At home, on May 24th.

FIXTURES FOR JUNE.

June 7th.—Y.M.C.A., home.

„ 14th.—Manor C.C., home.

„ 21st.—West End Adult School, home.

„ 28th.—Belgrave Hall, Belgrave.

July 5th.—Old Evington, home.

BROUGHTON & JONES, General Ironmongers, MARKET PLACE, LEICESTER.

FIRE GRATES, MANTEL PIECES,
and COOKING RANGES in great variety.

GARDEN TOOLS, WIRE NETTING.

SHEFFIELD PLATE AND CUTLERY

at lowest prices.

Garden Notes.

The present outlook for the fruit-grower seems very encouraging but, unfortunately, the nice weather which is so favourable to the setting of the bloom hatches out the eggs of various insects pest, perhaps the worst and most troublesome being the gooseberry caterpillar and the green fly. If the caterpillar is seen, the best way to deal with them is to place two sheets of brown paper under the trees and shake sharply; they easily fall off and may be consigned to a bucket with a little boiling water. Green fly first attacks the tips of young shoots, then extends to the underside of the leaves, which in the case of the red currant they turn a blotchy red colour. Black currant leaves shrivel up and drop off. This fly infests many other trees, such as apples and roses, and wherever seen should be dealt with or the failure of the crop is certain. There are many good and reliable insecticides on the market, but the writer has found the following very cheap and effective:—Dissolve by boiling half a pound of soft soap in one gallon of water, then add half-pint of paraffin oil, which should be stirred in briskly while boiling hot, and as soon as cool enough work well with a syringe until it is like cream. Add soft water to make ten gallons, and spray well on the under side of the leaves.

The side shoots of fruit trees should be pinched back to the third leaf from base at once, leaving all leaders their full length.

T. R.

The editor of a certain agricultural journal who is very cautious about giving advice, received the following from a correspondent:

“Can you tell me whether apples will keep better in a moist or a dry atmosphere?”

The editor replied: “All things are relative in this world. Whether you could keep the apples better in a dry air or a damp air would largely depend on the number of small boys there were in the house.”

CELERY PLANTS for SALE

3d. per SCORE.

FREEMAN, KILLARNEY COTTAGE.

Garden Suburb People make their own Names, this is one of them—

S U B S,

The Little Pills with a Little Name,

BUT a VERY BIG Reputation.

For many years these Pills have been unsurpassed in all cases of Biliousness, Headache, Depression, and all other Complaints which usually arise from Constipation.

SHOULD U B SICKLY,

Give them a Trial. 6 for a 1d. 24 for 3d.

Dose—One or Two when necessary.

TO BE OBTAINED AT

“Willowdene,” The Drug Stores, Laburnum Road,
Garden Suburb, Humberstone.

Garden Pests.

Any of our readers desiring advice in regard to any particular enemy of plant life may have the subject treated in our following issue by acquainting the Editor.

No. 1.—THE WIRE WORM.

The energetic wireworm is only too well known to all gardeners, whether amateur or professional, so perhaps a few words as to its life history would be interesting. This pest is the larvæ of the click beetle or skipjack, which is a small beetle about a quarter of an inch long. When disturbed on a plant it immediately falls to the ground, and usually alights on its back; having rather short legs, its only method of getting on to its feet again is to jerk itself into the air and turn completely over, emitting at the same time a distinct click—hence the name, click beetle or skipjack. The female lays her eggs on or near the roots of almost any variety of plant in the early spring, the larvæ appearing a few weeks later. The first year they do very little damage, but after hibernating through the winter they wake up with a rare appetite, and from April to October spend almost their whole existence in feeding, chiefly off the roots of our most prized plants. They again hibernate through the winter, and the following year change into the pupæ, remaining in this stage about a month before turning into the beetle. The complete circle from egg to beetle taking three years. The best remedy is to treat the ground with gas lime, or they may be trapped with a slice of potato buried just under the soil and marked with a stick.

T. E. J.

Humour!

What a precious possession is a sense of humour! It eases our burdens, strengthens our friendships, and softens our enmities. It is a shining light which guides its owner's footsteps into the smooth places of life's rough road. A poor man is not a pauper while he possesses it; and a rich man is but poor who lacks it.

There are many kinds of humour—he dry Scotch variety, probably derived from oatmeal; the irrepressible Irish, derived from anything, anybody, and anywhere; the Welsh sort, unpopular just now, and said to owe its biting qualities to an over-consumption of leeks; and the hearty English sort, the best of all.

However, to discard flippancies, humour, in one form or another, is ubiquitous. It is found amongst every nation, though in some cases it requires a lot of work before it is dug up. For instance, I remember tackling a book entitled “Selections from Russian Humorists.” I read piece after piece without finding the least spark of the “saving grace,” and it was not until I had finished the last page that I could see where the humour came in. Then it dawned upon me that the whole work was an exquisite piece of humour on the part of the compiler, who, by bestowing upon those feeble fragments the title of “Selections from Russian Humorists,” perpetrated upon the innocent reader one of the best jokes of the century, and earned a high place in the Honourable Order of Funny Men.

Yes, humour is everywhere if you dig deep enough. True humour, unlike its step-brothers—sarcasm, irony,

and maliciousness—does not make many enemies ; though, sometimes, by offending vanity, or by causing mortification to bear heavily upon sensitiveness, it is the well-meaning cause of trouble.

Hence, it is always well to keep one's sense of humour under reasonable control, for, like most good servants, it is not a good master. It is always well to be able to see the funny side of things, for the world has little sympathy with misanthropes.

" Laugh—and the world laughs with you ; weep—and you weep alone " is a true saying ; and to him, who (like the " Captain of Koepenick ") is capable of tickling the world's funnybone, much is forgiven, which brings us back to our first remark : " What a precious possession is a sense of humour ! "

R.C.

Recipes and Wrinkles !

If everyone understood the value of eating plenty of fresh vegetables and salads during the summer months, we should hear less about the necessity for " cooling " medicines. Much cooking is a weariness to the flesh in this hot weather, and uncooked foods are much more refreshing to the system than those which have their best properties removed by " boiling and roasting," as well as being a saving of labour for the housewife and mother. So if any of you have recipes for uncooked dishes please send them along at once, they will be a great boon to women just now.

A NICE MIXED SALAD.—Divide a lettuce and tear it into pieces. It should previously have been well washed and dried in a clean cloth. Put in a salad-bowl. Take some sprigs of tarragon, a little cress, some endive or spring onion, a few radishes cut into slices, and some sprigs of watercress. Mix these well with the lettuce and pour over one of the salad dressings.

POTATO SALAD.—One lb. new potatoes, half a cucumber, one onion. Boil the potatoes ; when cold, cut them in slices ; add to them the cucumber and onion, grated on a coarse grater, mix well, and pour over them a good dressing.

TOMATO SALAD.—A favourite one of the writer's is as follows :—Some nice tender lettuce, cucumber sliced, a little finely chopped spring onion, a few sprigs parsley, and some tomatoes, well mixed together and garnished with slices of hard boiled egg, and served with a salad dressing. The eggs may be omitted, if they are not liked, and a little grated cheese used instead. Eat with brown bread and butter.

SOME SALAD DRESSINGS.—Here is one to meet the taste of those who object to salad oil. Ingredients : 1 hard-boiled egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. butter, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar or lemon juice, 2 tablespoonfuls milk, a little sugar, salt, and made mustard. *Method* :—Take the yolk of egg while hot and blend with the butter. Add the seasonings, and very slowly the milk and vinegar alternately, stirring briskly all the time to prevent curdling.

HERE IS ANOTHER :—1 saltspoonful salt, 1 of mustard, 1 dessertspoonful fine sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls milk, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 2 eggs. Mix all the dry ingredients, add milk and drop in vinegar gradually. Beat up the eggs and add. Put all into jar and place jar in hot water on stove or fire and stir carefully till it thickens. Will keep some time if it is properly made.

AND ANOTHER :—Yolk of 1 hard-boiled egg. Mix with one tablespoonful olive oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful fine sugar. Mix all thoroughly, and add 3 tablespoonfuls vinegar very slowly.

MRS. ELLIOT.

BUTTER-SCOTCH.—Put 1 lb. of Demerara sugar into a saucepan with a teacupful of water. Boil until a little dropped into cold water immediately becomes hard and brittle. Add 2 ozs. of fresh butter, and boil four or five minutes longer. Pour on to a buttered dish and cut into oblong pieces.

MRS. VASS.

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MORNING
STAR . . .
CUSTARD
POWDER.



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AND
NUTRITIOUS
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DELICIOUS .
WITH
ALL KINDS .
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Quality Appeals.

Our Trade is increasing:—

The Sales for the half-year amount to £7,469, an increase of £673 over the corresponding period of previous year.

The Total Sales for 1912 amounted to £15,044, an increase £1,771 over the previous year.

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ATTENTION!

The only way to make certain that your FOOTWEAR has been produced under Fair Conditions of Labour is to ———

BUY ONLY THOSE BOOTS AND SHOES WHICH BEAR THE TRADE UNION STAMP UPON THEM.



ARE YOU WEARING TRADE UNION STAMPED FOOTWEAR?

If not, purchase a pair at once at your Retail Store, where they will be glad to supply you with them. By wearing Union Stamped Goods you will be helping both the Trade Union and Co-operative movements.

Further particulars about the Stamp can be obtained from E. L. POULTON, General Secretary of the Boot Operatives' Union, St. James Street, Leicester.

KETTERING Clothing Manufacturing Society Ltd.

Noted for FIT, STYLE, and FINISH.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

MEN'S CLOTHING,

The Latest in JUVENILES',

OR FOR

LADIES' Tailor-Made COSTUMES,

Ask at your Store for KETTERING make.

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The remarkable success attending the progress of Co-partnership Housing since the formation of **Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.** has attracted the attention of leading Public Men and all who desire to see the Housing of the People on healthy lines.

Cost Value of Land and Buildings of Societies federated with Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.

YEAR.	Cost Value
1912	£1,190,000
1911	£1,072,600
1910	£789,693
1909	£522,997
1908	£346,417
1907	£204,639
1906	£106,082
1905	£36,390
1904	£17,208
1903	£10,237

The developments at Leicester, Ealing, Hampstead, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Sevenoaks, Stoke-on-Trent, Letchworth, Wolverhampton, and elsewhere have proved the soundness of the policy adopted by **Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.** Seven years ago only three of the Tenant Societies, now federated with this central body, were in existence. When the present building operations—to complete which further investments are required—are finished the total value of the estates will be £3.45,000, with more than 9,000 houses, and 900 acres of land.

The confidence of the Public is shown in the growth of the capital, which has risen from £10,105 in 1907 to (May 1st, 1913) **£286,590.** Applications are now invited for 4½ per cent. Loan Stock.

A DESCRIPTIVE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

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