

SUNLIGHT SOAP



NO HIGHER PRAISE can be desired for Sunlight than this—that in every corner of the civilized globe Sunlight is acknowledged to be the ideal Soap for all household purposes. Why? Because it is pure. That is why Sunlight has THE LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD.

Clipping Britain's Wings.

British Shipowners Up in Arms.

At the present moment most British shipowners and merchants are up in arms at the prospect of the coming into law of the Declaration of London. Many naval authorities are of the opinion that this treaty would upset our naval supremacy, and make it possible for an enemy to starve us into surrender during time of war almost without firing a shot.

As the international rules which govern naval warfare were in a dreadful muddle, the last Hague Conference discussed the matter, but certain proposals put forward by Britain were not accepted by the other powers. In order to overcome the difficulty the British Government invited a congress of the maritime powers in 1908.

This congress eventually drew up a code called the Declaration of London, which was signed early in 1909, but as it altered the law of Britain it must first of all pass Parliament.

Although it is supported by many prominent members of both parties, most naval men and shipowners and the various Chambers of Commerce are dead against it, as it completely alters the rules of international warfare for which England has strenuously fought.

Here are a couple of instances. Everyone remembers that during the Russo-Japanese War two Russian trading steamers—the Smolensk and Petersburg—were converted into warships on the high seas. They at once began to seize British vessels for taking contraband of war to Japan.

When the P. and O. Malacca was seized in the Red Sea and sent back through the Suez Canal with a prize crew on board, Britain seethed with resentment, and the Government made such strong representations to Russia that she at once released the Malacca, made suitable reparations, and asked the Admiralty to send British cruisers to find the converted traders and tell them to return home.

By the Declaration of London such acts would be lawful in the future. Now, if we allow any peaceful trader to ship guns in mid-ocean and become a proper warship, our immense navy would be taken at a disadvantage. Our mercantile marine is many times bigger than those of other nations, and hundreds of ships would

be on the high seas when war broke out.

Foreign nations could kill our overseas trade without possessing a single warship, as any of their steamers could be turned into warships in all parts of the world at a moment's notice.

Then, during the same war the Russian cruisers sunk one or two British steamers because they were said to have contraband of war on board. Britain has always contended that no vessel can be sunk in this manner unless it is taken to one of the naval ports belonging to the capturing nation, and then condemned by a properly constituted Prize Court.

A Prize Court is a naval tribunal especially authorized to consider such matters.

The Declaration of London would do away with Prize Courts belonging to the separate nations and constitute one International Court at The Hague.

This court would consist of only fifteen members, one each being appointed by fifteen different nations. Britain, with her immense preponderance, having no more weight than Turkey, who possesses hardly any shipping worth speaking about.

Up to the present Britain has maintained that no foodstuffs can be considered contraband of war unless they are directly consigned to a hostile fleet or fortress. But by the Declaration of London, food being conveyed to a trader in the enemy's country by a ship belonging to a friendly nation not taking part in the war can be seized.

Think what this means. If Britain were at war she would require food from the United States or the Argentine, but if it were directed to a merchant in London an enemy's cruiser could seize it, even though it were being brought in a ship belonging to Belgium or France who had nothing to do with the war.

The new declaration also modifies the powers of blockade possessed by a hostile fleet, and as Britain possesses the biggest fleet in the world, it would damage us more than any other power.

In the word of a famous admiral, the new declaration is worth a fleet of "breadboughts" to many other nations.—P. W.

The Festival of Empire.

PREPARING THE GREAT IMPERIAL EXHIBITION.

Elaborate preparations are now being made to ensure the complete success of the Festival of Empire, which, as already announced, is to be the great Imperial feature of the Coronation year. This mighty undertaking, in which all the Colonies are playing a prominent part, opens at the Crystal Palace in May and will continue until October, with the patronage and support of His Majesty's Government, and the various governments of the Overseas Dominions.

All Red Route.

An exceedingly interesting feature of the Festival will be the "All Red Route," which will consist of a railway and steamboat service running through the Empire City in the extensive grounds of the Palace, where the Government buildings of the various Dominions of the Empire are located. The work of construction has now been commenced. A trip on the "All Red Route" will enable the visitor to the Festival to obtain a glimpse of our vast Empire, the beauty and industrial and productive wealth of the various Colonies. The railway line, one and a half miles in length, and the passenger car for the greater part under cover, yet seeing open scenes.

Boarding the electric train at the Pageant station the passenger is taken on a complete trip round the Empire, so to speak, the first stopping place being Newfoundland. Through a covered way the exhibition building

of our Oldest Colony is entered. Here a complete paper-making plant will be one of the chief features of interest. From Newfoundland the train proceeds to Canada, and the first view of this great Dominion is a vast stretch of forest land, with groups of men busily engaged in felling and clearing timber. Then the train is transferred, with its full complement of passengers, to an ocean ferry and thence to Jamaica.

The next sight is a Malay village, followed by India, with its historic temples; thence we traverse jungles, palaces, bazaars and other scenes typical of the East. Australia and New Zealand follow next with a host of interesting features illustrative of the marvellous development of Australasia.

The homeward journey is made by way of the Cape, where realistic representations are given of scenes on the veldt, natives engaged in various pursuits, and gold mines in full operation.

The "round the Empire" trip by the "All Red Route" occupies about twenty minutes.

A huge model of the exhibition grounds with its various Colonial Government buildings and a working model of the "All Red Route" is on view to the public in a special building in the Strand, which has become one of the sights of London, as many as 10,000 persons having viewed it daily during the past fortnight. London, Feb. 3rd, 1911.

Kills Self to Escape Fire Death.

Man Pinned Under Wreckage of Train Uses Revolver.

Paris, Ont., Feb. 5.—Rather than be roasted alive, John Whitelaw, an express messenger, shot himself dead while pinned under the wreckage of a Grand Trunk passenger train near here late Saturday night.

Four others met death by the accident.

As express messenger, John Whitelaw always carried a revolver, and although crushed under the wreckage of his car, he remained conscious and urged rescuers to extricate him.

The wreck was burning, however, and the workers were driven back, leaving the express messenger to face death in the flames.

"If you can't help me soon, I'll end it all," he was heard to say.

The flames were rapidly nearing the spot where Whitelaw lay. There was the sound of a revolver shot, after which his voice was heard no more.

Farmer as an Incubator

Pennsylvania Discovers in His Bed of Straw a Hatched Chicken.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Oscar Heinze, a farmer of Clifton, near Pittsburg, has found that he is not a bad incubator himself, with the aid of a matting of straw. The other day he went into his barn and filled his bedtick with straw, which contained a hen's egg.

Mr. Heinze did not know that the egg was there, so it was with great astonishment that he heard "Chick, chick, chick," in his bed a few nights ago. He lighted a lamp and searched in his room, but the baby fowl was not found. The sound finally convinced him that he must open his bedtick, which he did, and discovered the little creature.—New York Herald.

When Sleep Fails You

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD will bring rest, comfort and vitality by building up the nerves.

Mr. Jas. Wesley Weaver, a veteran of the Fenian Raid, Port Dalhousie, Ont., writes:—"For years I was afflicted with nervousness and dreaded insomnia, so that I never knew for three years what a full hour's sleep was, never more than dozing for a few minutes at a time. Heart pains and headaches almost drove me wild. I had spells of weakness and cramps in stomach and limbs."

"Though I tried several doctors, it was money uselessly spent. Finally Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was brought to me and eight boxes cured me. It is simply wonderful what benefit I have obtained from this treatment."

Sleeplessness and headaches are warnings of approaching nervous collapse. You can positively remove these symptoms and prevent prostration or paralysis by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 50 cents a box, \$1 for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, Etc.

Altered Meanings.

Some Words That Have Changed Their Signification.

To prevent, which is now so successfully obstruct, meant in its Latin original to anticipate.

A girl was anciently a young person of either sex.

Mountebank was the term applied to old to the patent medicine vendor who mounted a bench to proclaim his wares. It is from the Italian.

Paradise in Oriental tongues meant only a royal ark.

Astonished means literally thunder-struck, coming from "attunare."

A knave was once merely a lad and a villain only a peasant.

To be silly was in its ancient sense to be blessed.

To be officious was to be courteously ready to do kindly office.

If a man was facetious, in the early English, he was but urbane.

An idiot was a private citizen as distinguished from an office-holder.

Frontispiece, if considered from its Latin source is not a picture in the front of a book, but the front view of something. The Latin word is "frontispicium."

"Beldam" is not an abusive term in its French source, but means a fair lady.

Shamefaced comes from a good Anglo-Saxon term which means not one exhibiting shame, but one protected by shame, being therefore innocent and modest.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

A reliable French regulator never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 25 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Robell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Pictures by Wire.

Wonderful New Invention Just Perfected by Frenchman.

Paris, Feb. 2.—A French invention by which a series of photographs can be telegraphed instantaneously, and faithfully reproduced miles away, makes possible in the near future "news theatres," supplied with telephotographs taken the same day many miles distant.

M. Bellin, the inventor, uses a paper photograph of an ordinary type. The picture to be transmitted consists of numerous dots of various sizes. A paper "recorder" is laid on a metal base and is drawn along under a set of metal brushes and thus the electric impulses sent to the receiving station are varied, and these constantly changing currents are employed to illuminate small portions of the "viewing screen."

You Blame the Stomach

But chronic indigestion will disappear when the liver, kidneys and bowels are set right by DR. A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS

You are skeptical.

For you have tried many medicines and still suffer from indigestion with all its annoying symptoms.

Take a new line.

Leave the stomach alone, for the source of trouble is in the intestines, and healthy digestion can be restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills.

Mr. D. Bennett, Maple Grove, Michigan Co., Que., writes:—"I had dyspepsia very bad. The food would sour, my stomach would swell up. I suffered a great deal and could not sleep. As the result of using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I am now entirely cured and can eat any kind of food. They have made a new man and a younger man of me and I cannot say too much in their praise."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

"Did the father give the bride away?"

"I should say he did. He got rattled, and what do you think he said as he handed her over to the bridegroom? 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

GAVE HER AWAY.

Mr. Tyler owns a small farm.

His son, O. B. Joyful Tyler, a boy of 6, is a pupil at the Russell school of this city, and eats six raw potatoes for his luncheon.

Pittsfield Boy Eats Six Raw Potatoes For Luncheon.

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 5.—An extraordinary family of vegetarians has been discovered in that of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tyler, who live in the North woods, three miles from Pittsfield. They have three children who eat raw vegetables and never drink anything but milk or water.

The food for the table is prepared raw, and they eat cereals, potatoes, turnips, parsnips, onions and cabbage without cooking. Apples form a large part of their diet. Mr. Tyler, who is a Second Adventist, believes all meats unclean, and that cooking makes vegetables unhealthy.

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The Round Robin.

No One Seems to Know the Origin of the Strange Term.

A "round robin" is one of those documents of which the name is familiar to most people, but which uncommonly few have ever seen or signed. Every one knows that the thing which bears so singular a name is a communication—letter, remonstrance, warning or the like—the signatures of which are written around the circumference of the circle which incloses the body of the epistle or radiating therefrom like the spokes of a wheel from a hub, so that the responsibility of signing is equally shared. No one signatory can be accused of being either the first or the last to sign, of being the leader or the whipper in.

The most famous example on record probably is the remonstrance which was sent to Dr. Johnson in connection with the epitaph on Oliver Goldsmith. The doctor had prepared an epitaph in Latin, but some of his friends, who had also been friends of Goldsmith, took exception to it on two grounds, the first being that it did not quite do justice to the author of the "Traveller" as a writer, and particularly as a poet, and the second that it should be written in English. The party of friends were gathered around Sir Joshua Reynolds' hospitable if somewhat ill served table, and though they found themselves in general agreement on these two points no one had the courage to be willing to "bell the cat," or, in other words, to take the lead in tackling the formidable Johnson on these two rather delicate matters. "At last," says Sir William Forbes, "it was hinted that there could be no way so good as that of a round robin, as the sailors call it, which they make use of when they enter into a conspiracy so as not to let it be known who puts his name first or last to the paper."

The idea was at once accepted, the address to Dr. Johnson was prepared, and all signed it in the form proposed. This very interesting paper is still extant and is preserved among other valuable manuscripts in the library of High Hall, near Wigan, the seat of the Earl of Crawford. It begins, "We, the circumscribers," and the signatures written around the circle which incloses the address, include those of Gibbon, Burke, Jos. Warton, Sheridan, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Geo. Colman and half a dozen others who are nowadays but little known. Johnson took the remonstrance in good part, but as to not writing the epitaph in Latin declared that he would never consent to disgrace the walls of Westminster Abbey with an English inscription. The whole story is eminently characteristic of both Johnson and his times.

No one has yet been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the strange term "round robin."—London Globe.

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Shine Your Rubbers!

Don't your Rubbers look old and soiled? They can be made to Look Like New by using

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

on them. JUST TRY IT

Use 2 in 1 Shoe Polish

Just A FEW LEFT.

We have just a few more

Job Curtain ENDS

Left and will clear them at from 10 cents each up while they last.

WM. FREW, Water St., Nearly Opp. Court House.

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Can foretell the day or the hour when your property may burn. Most people are aware of this and make provision for the disaster by insurance. Why are you not so insured? I offer the lowest rates and strongest offices. The promptness and liberality of my settlements are well known.

PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Aet.

Office: corner Duckworth and Prescott Streets

IN STOCK:

MOLASSINE MEAL,

(Best for keeping all Animals in good health.)

'HERCULES' FEED,

(An excellent all-round Feed—splendid for poultry—Crushed Oats, Corn and Barley.)

WHOLE CORN.

Yellow Cornmeal. To arrive.

White Hominy Feed.

Bran. Ogilvies—the best. Diamond O

OATS. Finest Fat White Oats.

HAY. Good quality Baled Hay.

HARVEY & COMPANY

WHOLESALE.

W. A. SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods House,

Slattery Building, Duckworth & George's Sts.

GRAND OPENING SEASON 1911.

We present to the Trade and Outport Dealers this Spring the largest, most varied, and best selection of English and American Cotton and Wollen Goods, as well as a complete line of all classes of Pounds, Remnants and Seconds

Balbriggan and Fleece-Lined Underwear a specialty See our Stock of Muslins, Embroideries and Laces.

Please See Our Prices and Terms

DUE TO-DAY, ex 'TABASCO'

30 kegs Halifax Sausages, 50's,

50 boxes Choice Cheese. And in stock,

150 brls "Sterling" Plate Beef.

F. McNAMARA, QUEEN STREET.

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