

A Column Which Is Supposed To Be Of Interest To Women

Herein are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.



The circles which give so chic a touch to this small hat could be carried out in round braid straw or, in cord formed of silk, in the desired shade. With a button centre of a different color they would make a delightfully ornamental crown. In black this would be a useful morning hat.

A contributor has kindly sent in the particulars of the Glove Waistcoat Fund. Surely conservation of material could be carried no farther than the use made of every part of the glove. Nothing is wasted. This is just another opportunity to help the soldiers who are doing so much for us: Glove Waistcoat Fund, 75, Chancery Lane, London, W.C. 2.

1.—To provide (leather) windproof waistcoats for soldiers and sailors for a few pence.

2.—To employ on useful work women distressed through the war, and unable to go into workrooms.

3.—To utilize for these purposes, in the interest of national economy, material hitherto thrown away.

One of the greatest hardships of a winter campaign is the suffering caused by icy winds on sea and land. Leather is the only effective protection; but generally beyond the means of those who need it so sorely.

The Glove Waistcoat Fund of 75, Chancery Lane, London, W.C. 2, England, has solved the difficulty of supplying leather coats by utilizing waste soft leather of every possible description, such as cast-off gloves (kid, suede, etc., etc.), discarded furniture covers, and also the fur linings of ladies' worn-out cloaks. The fur coats are in great demand by miss sweepers, as also the overall gloves made from the very small pieces of fur.

These materials are applied by machine on to a brown linette waterproofed, making an actually windproof coat, weighing (in the case of gloves) from 7 1/2 to 9 oz. By the sale of the waist coats 2-6-5 (in bulk 1-6), and seamen's overall gloves 1-6 (in bulk 6-6), the work is now self-supporting. The small profit on these sold singly covers the cost of the necessary padding, assistance, rent, printing, carriage, postage, etc.

The work has been carried on through two winter seasons. The waistcoats are in such demand by officers, and men alike, at the front or on the North Sea, that the committee beg most earnestly for supplies of gloves, etc., to enable them to "carry on."

Contributors of gloves &c., will know that their gifts mean work for a woman and warmth for a man.

Any who are interested, and would kindly form local collecting centres. Gloves and leather and waste fur in endless quantities are needed. That the men appreciate the coats is proved by the fact that all are very willing to pay the small price asked.

As regards the waste from the waistcoats: The finger tips are converted into glue, &c. The glove buttons are sewn on to cards by children and sold. The washleather cuttings are strung into household rubbers. The large linette cuttings are sewn into dust sheets.

The small linette cuttings form stuffing for mattresses for "Home for Homeless Babies," Fallow Corner, N. Finchley.

For still in mutual suffrance
The secret of true living
Love scarce is love that never
The sweetness of forgiving.
J. G. Whittier.

Red Cross Work.

This clear call for help comes from the Hamilton Spectator, but it applies to any place.

It seems almost superfluous to mention the present great need of Red Cross supplies when news is coming to us daily of the terrific fighting at the front, but the demand is so great for all sorts of articles shipped by the Red Cross that the society must extend a special appeal to everyone to aid in the work of turning out an increasing number of garments and surgical dressings. Never before, it seems, in the history of the war has the fighting been so frightful, and it is feared that the well stocked warehouses of some weeks ago will dwindle in this output if energy is not redoubled in the home work. The Red Cross society wants always more workers, but especially now, when the supplies on the other side are being so rapidly utilized. It is to be hoped that the close of school the work of budget making will not decrease. Captain Huntley Gordon, of Hamilton, on the recent visit to Canada, from the front told of his confident belief that the budgets did a wonderful work in keeping up the spirits of the men in hospitals and trenches, and that he had personally often seen the eagerness with which the home news was read. The society renews its appeals to the younger generation of Hamilton to utilize some of its appeals to the younger generation of Hamilton to utilize some of its holiday freedom in providing this bit of cheer for our brave men at the front.

On Tuesday last, at the Women's Wentworth Historical society fete, a Red Cross home-made candy booth was held, at which over fifty dollars were realized.

The latest sphere of activity invaded by women in Great Britain is that of the cat-meat man.

A Cucumber Sauce to Serve With Fish. Instead of the plain slices of cucumber, a cucumber sauce is nice to serve with fish, and is easily made as follows:—Take two large cucumbers, wash, boil until tender. Add one teaspoon tarragon vinegar and one cup stock. Thicken with one tablespoon flour and one of butter, rubbed together.

An Ugly Result of the Hurdled Toilet. Workers who have been neglecting their toilet affairs are sometimes horrified to find that a crop of enlarged pores is the result of hurried ablutions in hot water without the cold douche to follow. Enlarged pores are difficult to cure, but the regular application of an astringent will banish them in time. One good lotion is made by mixing boric acid (1 dram) and distilled water (4 ounces). Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

FROM HERE AND THERE. Women's clubs are springing up all over India.

France has an old woman drummer.

In the army.

There are nearly twenty-five hundred women's clubs in the United States.

Of the 1,630 county and township officers in Kansas, 159 are women.

Eugenie, formerly Empress of France, has a fortune estimated at \$30,000,000.

Mrs. Vincent Astor has begun a series of luncheons at her home in New York at which the problem of unemployment of women will be discussed.

High school girls in Washington, D.C. have organized a girls' scout club.

David Lloyd George, British Minister of Munitions, employs a female chauffeur.

Mrs. Carrie T. Powers has been appointed a deputy labor commissioner in California.

Mrs. Hazel Grossman, of Neffville, Pa., has been spinning on the same wheel for the last eighty years.

The Winsted (Conn.) High School has a department where the girl students are taught to wash, scrub and iron.

Lady Muriel Bertie, the only daughter of the Earl and Countess of Lindsey, is about to become a graduate nurse.

Miss Neva R. Dearford, assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Research in Philadelphia, delights in preparing statistics.

Your Shoes.

If it were possible to lay in a spring and fall supply of, say, three or four pairs of shoes we would give our feet a good chance of always looking neat. However, it is possible on a more limited number to accomplish the same end if we are careful with those we do buy.

In the first place, it is much more advisable to pay a good price for one pair than to buy two pairs of cheap shoes. Cheap shoes cost out of shape so quickly, they are never an economy. Cheap shoe leather is dear at any price. To preserve the shape of a shoe you must have a pair of trees, and immediately you take off your shoes put them on the trees. Never allow your shoes to run down at the heels. As soon as they show the least signs of wear send them to be fixed. If you wear them until they are right down at the heel it is not only bad for your feet and looks most shabby, but you get them so out of shape that no amount of subsequent repairing will put them right again.

If you happen to get your shoes wet don't put them near the radiator or fire. This cracks the leather and makes them hard. Put them on the trees and let them stand somewhere warm and dry. Wait until they are quite dry before having them cleaned. You can keep patent leather shoes from cracking by rubbing vaseline in to them before wearing them for the first time.

Has Some Nice Pets. Jacksonville, N. B.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I would like to enter your Corner. I have one sister, her name is Elma. We both go to school every day and like our teacher fine. We have two cats and a dog. The dog is a good watch dog, also a good playmate. I am not trying to contest this time, as it is quite hard. My birthday is the 5th of June and I will be ten years old. My sister will be twelve the 16th of June. Hoping to see this letter in print.

Your loving niece, Elaine Hillard.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I am very much pleased with the answers to my letters which I have written for the Children's Corner. I will tell you a little about my school. We have a holiday in our school Monday. One of the little girls which went to our school is on her way to Scotland. There is not many going now. As one of the families have got the measles. Anna is the little girl which is sick. She said that she wrote to you, but I never saw her name in the paper. We had a letter from the boy in England, he is pretty well. I have got a cousin in France also, and a cousin in the 104th Battalion. I saw in The Standard who got the prize. I know good writing counts and that is something I can't do is write well. Best wishes.

From your niece, Miriam Anderson.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I am trying this week's contest. I would like very much to get a prize. I go to school every day and I am in the fourth reader. I read the letters of the other members that are in The Standard and some of them are very interesting. I will close with best wishes for the Contest.

Your loving niece, George Steves.

THE WONDERFUL FRUIT MEDICINE

Thousands Owe Health And Strength to "Fruit-a-Lives"

"FRUIT-A-LIVES," the marvelous medicine made from fruit juices—has relieved more cases of Stomach, Liver, Blood, Kidney and Skin Troubles than any other medicine. In severe cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Back, Impure Blood, Neuritis, Chronic Headaches, Choleliths, Constipation and Indigestion, "Fruit-a-Lives" has given unusually effective results. By its cleansing, healing powers on the eliminating organs, "Fruit-a-Lives" tones up and invigorates the whole system. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-Lives Limited, Ottawa.

Children's Corner

Letters Received by Uncle Dick From His Boys and Girls

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.

Teacher—Mary, have you been vaccinated yet?
Mary—Yes, m'am; once on my arm and it didn't take; once on my leg and it didn't take; so I can't be vaccinated again, for I ain't got no other place to be vaccinated on.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

John Gallagher, East Centerville; Ellen McGoldrick, Hartland; Eunice Neve, 43 Horsfield St. hold their birthday today, and Uncle Dick wishes them all many happy returns.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MAIL BAG. City Kiddies Have No Better Chance. Summerside, P. E. I.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I received my answer in Tuesday's Standard. Thanks very much for the big welcome. Was my last puzzle correct. I am trying the Proverb Contest. Although I did not get anything for my last puzzle, I hope to get something for this one. I suppose the girls in St. John and vicinity stand better chance for a prize than we at a distance. On another page I will write the proverbs which I found. My letter is getting long, so I must close with best wishes.

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News Of The St. John Theatres Told In The Right Way

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture Game and on the Stage --- Film Favorites and What They Say and Do.

The Rosary, Imperial.

It is rather odd that three picture plays of Monday should have a religious hero or a priest for the central figure. The Rosary at the Imperial, with the ideal priest, Father Kelly, the Hypocrites, at the Opera House, with the artist monk and later the clergyman, and the Quality of Faith at the Lyric, with a minister in the leading part.

The Rosary is so well known as a play that many people desired to see it as a picture and with Kathryn Williams, Charles Clary and Wheeler Oakman playing it, the Selig Company producing it, it will be a disappointment to no one. The opening scenes, the coming of the wise men and the Nativity tend to put the audience in the proper frame of mind to view a thoroughly religious picture. Charles Clary, as Father Kelly, the saintly priest, who has given up the world to serve the Master, gives a perfect rendering of the part. You could imagine him as a portrait of Father O'Flynn, whose lovable traits are so well known to us. The little whimsical smile and the quizzical glance were so splendidly indicative of the kindly spirit of humor which makes for sympathy. Kathryn Williams puts her dramatic ability into the part of Vera Wallace, and Wheeler Oakman is a manly hero well fitted for the role of Bruce Wilton. The parts of young Brian Kelly and young Bruce Wilton are very well done, the latter by Roland Sharp. Others in the cast are Gertrude Ryan, as "Alice Wallace," Frank Clark as "Father Ryan," Harry Lonsdale as "Kenward Wright," the villain of the piece, and Sidney Smith as Skeeters Martin, the reformed thief, saved by the priest. The settings are beautiful.

A word must be said about the music which accompanied this picture. "The Rosary" ran through it like a theme and "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Ellen," "Come Back to Erin," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and other plaintive Irish melodies were delightfully rendered.

Pathe Gazette was excellent this week, showing pictures of "Little Willie," a mascot at Verdun, life at the front, scenes at Saloniki, the "J. D. Hazen," ice-breaker, christened by Lady Borden, and Sir Sam Hughes reviewing troops at Fletcher's Field.

Opera House, "Hypocrites." This famous Bosworth Art. masterpiece, which was written, directed and staged by a woman, Lola Webber, is a beautiful allegorical picture of truth and hypocrisy. It has been called the most discussed picture from the variety of opinions which have formed about it. Those who have seen beautiful statuary in art galleries, and the world's famous pictures will not criticize the undraped figure of Truth. In the scenes between the society women and Truth there can be no doubt as to which is vulgarly attired. The whole play is full of hidden meanings and one needs to view it with the mind and not merely with the eyes.

Hypocrites is the story of a man who yearns to give Truth to the world. Miss Weber opens her photoplay with a quotation from Milton: "What does the world, told the truth, but lie to itself?" Those who have seen beautiful statuary in art galleries, and the world's famous pictures will not criticize the undraped figure of Truth. In the scenes between the society women and Truth there can be no doubt as to which is vulgarly attired. The whole play is full of hidden meanings and one needs to view it with the mind and not merely with the eyes.

After the story of Gabriel and how his pure purpose was received and misunderstood comes a second story of the re-incarnation of the sainted monk, in a modern preacher who meets with much the same reception from a thoughtless self-deceived world. There are many peeping Toms in the world who, like Raphael, could not bear to look upon the Truth—from which emanates such a light that only those with pure minds and hearts unfetted can gaze. There are many who try to follow Truth but for whom the heights are too steep to climb. Hypocrites is a play that is to make her message clear to all mankind. What worthier purpose—what conception more divine—what aim in life more worth while!

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There is also a fine travel picture of South America and a comedy of a young married couple, their first baby and its first tooth.

Lyric.

"The Quality of Faith" was almost a quality that did not stand the test of adversity but through the good influence of a girl he has saved from a wrong path the minister, Albert Richards, played by Alexander Gaden, stands steadfast and a way of happiness opens for him. This is a picture full of happenings. There are several labor and strike scenes which

are to be commended for their realism. The pictures of the wayfarer's shelter where the minister who has lost his church, sets up a refuge for those outside the pale are well taken, the types chosen being particularly typical. There is some strong acting towards the close of the picture, which, however, ends on a melo-dramatic note rather than if Crane Wilbur must have imagined it. Alexander Gaden is a good type for the clergyman. Gertrude Robinson and Lucille Tate are the leading parts. John Reinhardt and H. W. Pemberton are also in the cast. This is an American serial release.

The Lyric also has one of the finest musical acts which we have heard for some time. The playing of Struss on the cornet and 'cello is most enjoyable. He plays a selection on the cornet, using the highest notes possible, also plays one note for "one minute and two seconds and then some," as he says. The saxophone and piano are also played. Miss Becker, in a pretty yellow satin gown, with overdress of gold embroidered net, played accompaniments. This is a musical treat.

Unique.

There were lips that lied for selfish ends and lips that suppressed the truth in love in the picture at the Unique yesterday, called "Lying Lips." Winifred Greenwood is shown as the loving true wife of the artist, (Franklyn Ritchie), while Eugene Ford is the thoroughly self-seeking one by whom the truth is only to be spoken when it serves her own purpose. Her lies are found out, as lies always are sooner or later and we only wonder that her lover can believe her when he sees the cruel harm she wrought with those lying lips. There are five acts of this drama and several fine scenes show Wall Street during a time of panic, also the interior of one of New York's largest theatres with a play going on upon the stage in which Winifred Greenwood is the heroine. She plays the part of a successful actress and

thus earns money to keep the household while her husband is ill. He instructs her motives believes Wanda's explanations and trouble follows. Fortunately through an accidental meeting all doubts are cleared away. There is also a comedy at the Unique, making a full and varied programme.

Death of Mark Hambourg's Father.

Toronto, June 19.—Professor Michael Hambourg, pianist, died Sunday night of heart trouble. He was the father of Mark Hambourg, the Russian pianist, who has played in St. John.

Marie Tempest in "A Lady's Name," at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

The charm and vivacity of Marie Tempest as a comedienne has never been displayed to better advantage than in Cyril Harcourt's bright farce, "A Lady's Name," which is now playing at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. The ludicrous situations which Miss Tempest, as Mabel Vere, the novelist, involves herself in, as the result of advertising for a husband, in order to study the applicants for book material, are the funniest that can be imagined. It is a case where Kipling's phrase might be paraphrased to read, "and she learned a lot about men from him."

Miss Tempest is excellently supported by a company which includes W. Graham Brown, Lilian Cavanagh, Rex MacDougal, Stanley Harrison, Daisy Belmont, Ruth Draper, Beryl Mercer, Harry Lambert, Algenon Greig, John Sharkey and Sybil Frisby.

In These Scenarios Days.

Two urchins were intently watching a dog fight. "Some dog fight!" said one. "Peach!" said the other. "Who wrote it?"

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

IMPERIAL THEATRE TODAY

Kathlyn Williams and the Selig Co.'s Great Aggregation of Well-Known Players IN EDWARD E. ROSE'S SWEET STORY

"THE ROSARY"

Famous as a book, famous as a stage success, now perfected in entrancing moving pictures

Another of the Superb V. L. S. E. Features

Such as "The Battle Cry of Peace," "Thou Shalt Not Covet," "The College Widow," "Green Stockings," "A Night Out," etc., etc.

DELIGHTFULLY PLAYED BY OUR BIG ORCHESTRA

PATHE'S BRITISH AND ALLIED WAR NEWS

WED. Francis X. Bushman "THE WALL BETWEEN" Beverly Bayne

UNIQUE TUES.-WED. LYRIC

WINFRED GREENWOOD and FRANKLIN RITCHIE In Julian Louis Lamoth's SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS (Powerful—Convincing—Unusual)

"LYING LIPS" A Sterling Truth Play of Stage and Home Life.

THE STOCK MARKET OF WALL STREET DURING PANIC TIME Interior of One of New York's Largest Theatres.

And a Comedy of Brilliant Humor! Boys! Girls!—Get a Patriotic Plot-ter at Next Saturday's Matinee!

GERTRUDE ROBINSON A Girl of the Street and ALEXANDER GADIN As a Minister In Gaumont American—Special Release

"THE QUALITY OF FAITH" Suggestive of Winston Churchill's "THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"

VAUDEVILLE: STRAUSS and BECKER With Cornet, Cello, Saxophone, Piano

THURS.—BAILEY & THOMAS Blackface Funsters.

OPERA HOUSE

TODAY — Afternoon 2.15, 3.45 — Evening 7.15, 8.45

The Most Talked of Photo Drama of the Year

"HYPOCRITES"

BY LOIS WEBER

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Doctors had tried to cure this man but failed to get at the cause of trouble, probably because they relied on medicines which act on the kidneys only. The strong feature about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is their combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels. In many of these cases the disease is so complicated that ordinary kidney medicines fail to be of much benefit. Under such conditions Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills usually touch the spot and effect a cure. Had they been only moderately successful Dr. Chase would never have selected them for world-wide distribution. As it was, the demand for these pills resulted naturally from their superior merit, and there was nothing else to do but supply them in large quantities.

Mr. Stinson Shieloff, Strohbrook Orchard, Strohbrook, B.C., writes: "For several years I suffered greatly from kidney disease. I was weak and could do very little work. My back was lame and ached and I suffered much from headaches. Tried doctors and obtained no relief. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were recommended by a friend, and after taking four boxes I think I can say that I am cured, for I feel as well as I ever did."

This statement is endorsed by Mr. Harry Anderson, J.P., who writes: "This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr. Stinson Shieloff and believe his statement in regard to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to be true and correct."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 35 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Company, Ltd., Toronto.