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Tessier & Company's Office,  
ST. JOHN'S

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

## NOT SO VITAL.

Nobody ever thinks as much about your appearance as you do yourself.

No small defect ever looks so bad to anyone else as it does to the person upon whose countenance it appears.

The young girl who looks in the glass and sees that she has a sty or a cold sore coming, sees it as a mountainous affair. When she enters a room she feels sure that everyone else in the room sees that defect immediately and she becomes painfully conscious of it. As a matter of fact, half the people in the room don't notice it at all unless she draws attention to it by some gesture, and those who do notice it do not give it a second thought.

No scar is ever half so large in the eye of the beholder as it is in the mind of the possessor.

A man told me an interesting thing the other day:

## Men and Their Haircuts.

"I used to make the greatest fuss about having my hair cut," he said. "If I couldn't get it cut just when I wanted to I felt as if I were a terrible looking object. I stood in front of the glass and fussed with it and fumed over it and thought I looked like a long-haired actor or poet and suspected people were laughing at me behind my back. And then when I did get it cut, half the time I thought the barber was trying to make me look as bad as he could. "But I'm cured now. I realize that no one cares so much about my hair cuts as I do myself."



## "This Typewriting Gets on My Nerves"

"I WONDER if I am getting nervous. There must certainly be something wrong with me, for I am so tired in the mornings and do not seem to have the energy to transcribe the bunch of letters which I get every day."

"Of course, I have been working harder than usual to make up for those who have been away sick. Then I have been helping more at home while mother was sick. I suppose it all helps to tire one out and exhaust the system."

"But what was that I was reading about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food? Building up the nerves? Perhaps that is what I need. There was something about worry and anxiety breaking down the nervous system, and I have surely had my share of worry."

"That may account for my

headaches and sleeplessness, as well as for the tired feelings which I have all the time. Well, I am going to get some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food today and give it a try-out."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so gentle in action and yet so potent as a restorative that it is a great favorite with women of all ages. It seems to be admirably suited to the needs of their delicate nervous systems, and on this account it has come to be universally used as a means of restoring vigor and energy to a run-down, nervous system.

The healthful color and appearance of people who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—the elasticity and vivacity of their movements—is the best evidence of the benefits they have attained.

At all dealers. GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

## The Week's Calendar.

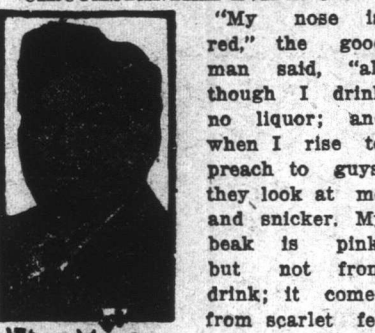
- JULY—7th Month—31 Days.**
- 3.—MONDAY. Sir Robert Peel died, 1850. Boot & Shoe Factory began business, 1896. Cervera's fleet destroyed, 1898.
- 4.—TUESDAY. Independence Day U.S.A. (1776). Battle of Ulundi, 1879. La Burgogne disaster, 1893.
- 5.—WEDNESDAY. Sir Thomas More beheaded, 1535. Corner Stone of Gower St. Church laid, 1894. First Teachers' Convention, 1898.
- 6.—THURSDAY. King Edward VI. died, 1553. Battle of Sedgemoor, 1685. King George V. married, 1893.
- 7.—FRIDAY. Translation of St. Thomas a Becket. Treaty of Tilsit, 1807. S.S. Mexico lost in Straits Belle Isle, 1895.
- 8.—SATURDAY. Anniversary of the Great Fire, 1666.
- 9.—SUNDAY. 4th after Trinity. Battle of Sempach, 1386. German South West Africa surrendered, 1915.

## The Fate of the American Confederacy

The battle fought at Gettysburg on July 1, 2, and 3, 1863, between the Federal troops under General Meade, and the Southern troops under General Robert Lee, taken together with the surrender of Vicksburg, to General Grant on July 4, was decisive of the fate of the Southern Confederacy. Chance brought on the terrible struggle, when on July 1, bodies of the Federal cavalry, advancing on Gettysburg, got into action with part of the Confederate army, supports came up on both sides, and by degrees the combat with which the day began swelled into a battle. General Reynolds drove the Confederates through Gettysburg to the hills near the town, but advancing too far, he was in turn, repulsed, and killed. General Howard, who took command, sent urgent messages to Meade, who ordered all his troops and divisions to concentrate at Gettysburg, so that at the close of the first day, the Federals, though they had suffered heavily, and were driven back, were massed in great force on Cemetery Hill. The second day's battle was indecisive, the Confederate efforts against Round Top Hill, being unavailing, and both armies bivouacked on the field. Until the afternoon of the third day there was only firing throughout the outposts, but about one o'clock Lee opened fire with more than a hundred guns on the Federals, and between three and four o'clock ordered Longstreet's corps, with Pickett's Virginian leading, to charge and carry Cemetery Hill. Under a heavy fire the gallant Southerners came on, and pushing back the Federal line, were soon upon the guns, bayoneting the gunners, and waving their flags over the guns. They had, however, exposed themselves to the enfilading fire of the Federal guns on the Western Slopes, and a storm of grape and canister tore its way down their lines, which reeled back in fragments. The Federals thereupon charged forward, sweeping back the disoriented line, and the battle was over. Meade reported his loss at 16,000 killed and wounded, and 6,000 missing; while Lee's loss was estimated at 18,000 killed and wounded, and 10,000 prisoners. Lee held his ground on the fourth and did not commence his retreat till the fifth, while Meade judged it wiser not to assume the offensive.

To make okra salad: Wash young pods and boil whole in salted water. When soft drain carefully. Chill and, when very cold, dress with French dressing. Let pods stand in dressing for a half hour and serve very cold on lettuce leaves.

## CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.



"My nose is red," the good man said, "although I drink no liquor; and when I rise to preach to guys, they look at me and snicker. My back is pink, but not from drink; it comes from scarlet fever; I slip no drops distilled from hops, for drink is a deceiver. No beer or wine warms the lips of mine, no gin my breath will tarnish. I'd rather die than lap up rye or other coffin varnish. And so I feel a helpful spiel from one who does no drinking might lead the boys from liquid joys, and set them all a-thinking. But when I rise to urge, advise, instill a lesson slowly, my crimson beak brings forth a shriek of merriment unholy. And none will hark when I embark in truthful explanations; men cry, 'Jocose, 'Go, bleach your nose, and cease your wild libations.' How fearful 'tis, how fierce, ere while this outward show of evil! How often wheat is good to eat, that we think spoiled by weevil! We should not judge, with cries of 'Fudge!' the man who would uplift us, who's truly good, who bravely would from sinful courses shift us. Although his beard is wild and weird, although his pants are bagging, he yet may spring some goodly thing to keep our souls from sagging."

## Blondin's Niagara Performance.

In the early part of July, 1860, Blondin, the famous tightrope walker, performed the remarkable feat of walking across the Niagara Falls with a man on his back. Nearly five months were spent in making the rope, which was three inches in diameter and two thousand feet long. It was then placed in position with guy-ropes, and every precaution taken for safety. Everything being ready, a man, Col. chard by name, took his place on Blondin's back, and they started to cross the rope. Below them, two hundred and fifty feet, roared the river, ready to claim them should Blondin make one slip. Suddenly the great rope before them began to swing alarmingly, and it was afterwards ascertained that it had been swaying fully forty feet in the centre. Still moving steadily, Blondin never faltered. When they had gone about ten feet on the middle span, someone on the American side pulled the guy-line (supposed to be the action of one who had wagered against the feat being accomplished); Blondin stopped, and his pole went from side to side in a vain effort to secure his balance, and, failing to do so, he started to run across the horrible span, and in safety reached the point where the guy-rope came from the American shore. Then, to steady himself, Blondin put his foot on the guy-rope and tried to stop, but the guy snapped, and with a dash of speed he ran swiftly twenty or thirty feet further. The perspiration now stood on his neck and shoulders in great beads, as he marvellously regained his balance, and passed on to the American shore amid the exciting cheers from a hundred thousand throats.

Now gettin' on with Jim or John would not be difficult to do if every day they cross our way the story of their life we knew; If we could know if pain or woe was troubling them, it seems to me, Then you an' I would know just why they weren't just what they ought to be.

So when I meet along the street some tritabular chap, I say Perhaps he's ill, or graver still, perhaps some grief has come his way His temper's bad, but if I had to bear his pain the whole day through I can't deny the fact that I would be a bit cantankerous, too.

An' so I say from day to day in dealing with your fellowmen, It's always wise to realize they may be troubled now and then; Both pain and woe all men must know, good nature is a gift sublime, But none on earth can keep his mirth and be good natured all the time.

Yarmouth, N.S., March 24, 1921. The Secretary of the Yarmouth Athletic Association, who were the champions for 1920 of the South Shore League and Western Nova Scotia Baseball, states that during the summer the boys used MINARD'S LINIMENT with very beneficial results, for sore muscles, bruises and sprains. It is considered by the players the best white liniment on the market. Every team should be supplied with this celebrated remedy.

(Signed) JOSEPH L. LEBLANC, Secy. Y. A.A.A. Champions N.S. South Shore League, 1920.

TABLE BOARD. — Mrs. P. Butler is prepared to cater to a limited number of gentlemen at her Restaurant, 340 Duckworth Street, just East of Majestic Theatre, for Breakfast, Dinner and Tea. Rate \$1.30 per day. 'Phone 938 for reservations. jae17/22

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Men's Mahogany  
Calf Blucher

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CHER OXFORD — Goodwear  
welt .....\$7.00MEN'S BLACK GUNMETAL BLU-  
CHER .....\$5.00MEN'S BLACK VICI KID BLU-  
CHER .....\$6.00MEN'S BLACK GUNMETAL CALF  
—Pointed last (welt) ...\$6.00MEN'S BLACK CALF BLUCHER  
—Goodyear welt .....\$7.00

## F. Smallwood,

The Home of Good Shoes, Water Street.

april 29/22.



It's a good idea, said he to me, in dealing with your fellow men, To realize that dull or wise, they may be troubled now and then; I don't suppose the stranger knows just how 'I'm feeling when we meet.

An' I have days my temper strays an' I can't keep my nature sweet.

Now gettin' on with Jim or John would not be difficult to do if every day they cross our way the story of their life we knew; If we could know if pain or woe was troubling them, it seems to me, Then you an' I would know just why they weren't just what they ought to be.

So when I meet along the street some tritabular chap, I say Perhaps he's ill, or graver still, perhaps some grief has come his way His temper's bad, but if I had to bear his pain the whole day through I can't deny the fact that I would be a bit cantankerous, too.

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## A Fearful Tragedy in Ireland.

The terrible assassinations which have lately taken place in Ireland, brings to mind the tragedy which occurred at Carrickshock on July 2, 1881. A number of writs against defaulters had been issued by the Court of Exchequer, and entrusted to the care of process servers, who, guarded by a strong body of police, proceeded on their mission with secrecy and dispatch. Bonfires along the surrounding hills, however, and shrill whistles soon showed that the people were not unprepared for their visitors. The yeomanry of police rushed on boldly when suddenly an immense assemblage of peasants, armed with scythes and pitchforks, poured down upon them, and they were summoned to surrender the process servers to popular vengeance. On their refusal, a terrible hand-to-hand struggle ensued, and in the course of a few moments, eighteen of the police, including the commanding officer and his son, only ten years of age, were slaughtered, the pony that the boy rode being stabbed to death. The remainder of the party fled, marking the course of their retreat by the blood that trickled from their wounds. One of the country lads, who was only about thirteen years of age, went from one to another of the prostrate police and finding that five of them still breathed, made an end of them with his scythe. A coroner's jury pronounced the terrible deed as "wilful murder" against some persons unknown. Although this outrage happened 40 years ago, the country has always been in a state of turmoil and insurrection, and successive British Governments have been unable to solve the political problem.

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If the percolator is clogged up, If a piece of watermelon is left after pour coarse salt into the coffee holder, serving, press a sheet of waxed paper and scrub the stopped-up perfora- over the surface, and, just before serv- tions. Then hold it under the hot- ing again, cut off a thin slice and dis- water faucet, card it.



## FOR THE BRIDE!

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