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REALLY DELIGHTFUL

Thousands of people chew Chiclets who would not use any other chewing gum. Dainty morsels of the finest chewing gum crisply coated with the pearly peppermint. Not the horse-mint or the swamp-mint—but *Mentha piperita*—the peppermint—the true mint—delicately fragrant—cooling and salutary.

Chiclets
REALLY DELIGHTFUL
The Dainty Mint Covered
Candy Coated
Chewing Gum

Chiclets for Smokers.—A man finds that he enjoys his cigar, cigarette or pipe more keenly after chewing Chiclets. They refresh the mouth and throat—give a new relish to the flavor of fine tobacco—keep the teeth white and the breath pure—relieve huskiness—prevent excessive smoking. The refinement of chewing gum for people of refinement.

Look for the Bird Cards in the packets. You will find one beautiful bird picture in each packet of Chiclets. Send us any fifty of these pictures with ten cents in stamps and we will send you—free—our splendid Bird Album.

For sale at all the Better Sort of Stores 5c. the ounce and in 5c., 10c. and 25c. Packets.

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Toronto



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Every day—many times a day, it just seems as if nothing would satisfy.

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Coca-Cola
MADE IN CANADA

There's nothing like it.
It's as wholesome as pure water, and quenches the thirst as nothing else will.

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Wholesome**

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THE COCA-COLA CO.
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Free
Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Giving Things A Rest
By RUTH CAMERON

TO last as long as possible and remain in the most efficient state, human beings must have a certain amount of rest and change. That is a truism. But did it ever occur to you that inanimate objects also seem to profit by an occasional rest?

A few months ago, a clock which we had had a great many years, suddenly stopped in the middle of the week, and firmly resumed all efforts to start it. "It needs cleaning," we said, "we must send it to the clockmaker." We were very busy, however, and put off attending to this matter until last week. At that time we were about to call up the clockmaker and ask him to come for the recalcitrant time-piece, when someone suggested, "Let's try to start it once more before we send it away." We did so and the clock started cheerily off on its duties of time-keeping without a murmur or a hitch. All it needed, you see, was a rest.

Everyone knows that boots and shoes will wear just about twice as long if they are not worn steadily, but given a chance to rest a day or two every now and then, and many people say the same about clocks.

At the end of last summer, the hat which I had worn all the season seemed absolutely impossible to me, and I bought my winter hat considerably earlier than I had intended to, because it did not seem to me that I could wear my faded and dilapidated summer hat even once more. But behold, when I took that hat out of the wardrobe after a winter's rest, it didn't look half bad, and I actually wore it a few times.

A woman who keeps two or three expensive plumes as permanent hat ornaments, declares that she is able to get a good deal more wear out of them, if she gives them a season's rest now and then. "If I used them steadily every season, they would only last three or four years," she says, "but by giving them a summer or a winter vacation now and then, I can keep them presentable for eight or nine years."

Perhaps someone will suggest in the case of the hat that the change was subjective rather than objective; in other words, that it was my eyes which profited by the rest rather than the hat. There may be something in that, but that hypothesis doesn't explain the clock, you know, nor the plumes, nor the shoes.

There have been philosophers who contended that there is a principle of life in every inanimate object. I can't quite get that far, but I do still insist that, however you explain it, in this matter, inanimate objects are just like you and me—they sometimes need a rest.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY
Lord Devonport, Whom Ben Tillet Threatened to Shoot if Troops Were Called Out in London Strike—Royal Birthday Honors

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Co.)

Lord Devonport, the unpaid chairman of the board controlling the port of London, whom Ben Tillet, Dock and Transport Workers' strike-leader, has publicly threatened to shoot if the military are called upon to preserve order, is a self-made man, and the principal rival of Sir Thomas Lipton in the tea and grocery business as also in the tea-planting industry in Ceylon and Assam.

Hudson Kearley, by birth, he started life as a clerk, or rather as an office-boy, in a tea house in London, at the age of fifteen. When he was twenty he set out to begin business for himself as a tea merchant, and his firm, known now as Kearley & Tong, was then begun as a one-man concern, he acting as his own buyer, blender, traveller, and book-keeper.

He has establishments all over the world; in the United States, Europe, South America, Asia, Africa, and Australia, and is exceedingly rich.

Entering parliament for Devonport, in 1892, as a Liberal, he showed such a knowledge, acquired as a boy, of everything relating to life and work along the water front of London, that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, then premier, made him a member of the administration, as parliamentary secretary to the government board of trade and entrusted him with the great task of carrying through parliament that arrangement whereby the London docks passed into the possession of the state.

Simultaneously he reorganized the entire management of the great port of London, which extends from London Bridge and even higher up the river—to Tedding and top Lock. A believe-down to the mouth of the Thames. For his services in this connection he received, in turn, a baronetcy, a seat in the king's privy council, and elevation to the upper house as Lord Devonport.

Parliament voted a salary of \$30,000 a year for the office of president of the state board of control of the port of London, which he now holds; but as he refused all emolument, on the ground that so important a position as his in itself is sufficient reward. He has a country seat at Marlow, in Buckinghamshire, and another near Denbigh, in Wales, is one of the pillars of the Reform Club in London, and also the first member of a great grocery firm to receive a peerage.

If Lord Carrick had received a barony of the united kingdom on the king's birthday, it is in order to provide for him a seat in the House of Lords, and to give the government an additional vote there. His peerages are all Irish. There are some 130 Irish peers, and they elect for life twenty-eight of their number to represent their order in the upper house of parliament at Westminster.

As an overwhelming majority of them are Unionists, no Liberal Irish peer stands any chance of election when a vacancy occurs. Lord Carrick is a Liberal, and what is more, a home ruler, who has rendered most useful service to the state as inspector of the agricultural and technical instruction department of Ireland, since his retirement from the army, his activities being directed towards promoting both the agricultural and the manufacturing industries of the Emerald Isle.

A few years ago, prior to his accession to the earldom, he figured as an expert witness in an important lawsuit in Dublin, in connection with the Irish linen trade, and was able to give much technical information to the court in regard to the production of the fabric from the raw material.

About two years ago he secured the conviction in the Central Criminal Court, London, of a big firm which made a practice of selling, in their various stores, handkerchiefs and similar articles made of a mixture of linen and cotton, which they described as Irish linen.

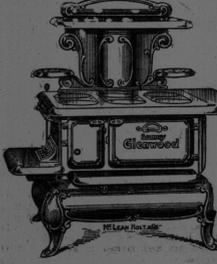
In the course of his duties as inspector of Irish dairy produce in England, he resorted to many odd expedients to obtain satisfactory evidence; for instance, dressing himself as a laborer, in order to purchase samples of butter that was being sold to the poor as the product of Irish dairies, a plan that was extremely successful.

Another noteworthy royal birthday honor, is that conferred upon Sir Francis Allston Channing, who makes another step upward in rank. Created a baronet in 1898, he now receives a barony, as a reward for his excellent services in promoting agricultural, educational, and labor reforms. He was born in the United States as the son of that famous Unitarian minister, of Boston, Rev. W. W. Channing. His wife is a Bogdanov, the daughter of

Henry Bryant of that city, and they have two children, both girls.

Baron Channing—to call him by his new title—was educated at Oxford, is a Fellow of University College, and was for some time tutor and lecturer in philosophy at that great seat of learning, where he carried for himself a very distinguished record, including honors both in classics and mathematics, the chancellor's English essay, and the Arnold historical essay.

To enumerate the various royal commissions on which he has served would make a long list and, besides, he has written several books on agriculture, politics, the classics, and natural history, and entered parliament for East Northamptonshire in



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Daily Hints For the Cook

FANCY SANDWICH
Take a thin slice of tongue, a piece of the breast of a chicken, and mayonnaise of peas. To make the mayonnaise take the raw yolk of an egg, oil—add a drop at a time—and vinegar to thin it, together with salt and pepper as seasoning. When thick, mix it with cooked peas. Place a slice of chicken and a spoonful of pea mayonnaise on each slice of tongue. Roll the latter up like a pancake, and roll again in a very thin slice of bread and butter, to hold in form.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE.
One cup of soft "A" sugar, two eggs,

two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of cold water, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, one baked pie- crust. Mix the sugar, flour, and yolk of eggs to a smooth paste; add gradually the water and the butter, and stir over the fire until thick; then add the vanilla extract. Pour into the pie crust. Beat up the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, put this on the top of the pie and brown slightly in the oven. If a few bananas are sliced into the pie and covered with the filling and the whites of the eggs an excellent dish will be the result.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.
Arrived Yesterday:
Str Oruro, 1,240, Bale, Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.
Sch Moana, 381, Smith, New York, Peter McIntyre.
Sch Silver Spar, 163, Larrabee, Advocate (N S) for New York (in for harbor, and cld.)

CANADIAN PORTS.
Victoria, B. C. June 13—Ard, bark Frieda Mahn (Ger), Caldera.
Montreal, June 17—Ard, str Grampian, Glasgow; Lake Manitoba, Liverpool.

BRITISH PORTS.
Liverpool, June 13—Steamer str Marken Dutch, Miramichi.

FOREIGN PORTS.
Philadelphia, June 16—Ard, str Glenesh Newcastle (N B).
New York, June 17—Ard, schs James Slater, Two Rivers; Bluebonnet, Patruboro.
New Haven, June 17—Ard, sch Peter O Schultz, St. John.
Sunderland, June 17—Ard, sch Noble H. Mahone Bay.
Vieward Haven, June 17—Ard, schs Herod, Philadelphus, Wapiti, Halifax.
Glochester, June 17—Ard, sch Ida McHarron, Digby.

CHARTERS.
Br str Andoni, 2,044 tons, Miramichi to W Britain or E Ireland, deals, about 23a, June.
Nor ship Magsa, 1,436 tons, Restigouche to Buenos Ayres or La Plata, lumber, \$12.
Bark Krenlin, 699 tons, Weymouth (N S) to Chertlogee, lumber, 8c.
Br bark Windrush, 1,422 tons, Tusket Wedge to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$11.50.
Ger bark Solene, 1,221 tons, Inraport to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$11.25.

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