

THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT HELPED HER

"Fruit-a-tives Again Proves Its Extraordinary Powers"

ROCHON, QUE., March 2nd, 1915.
I have received the most wonderful benefit from taking "Fruit-a-tives". I suffered for years from Rheumatism and change of life, and I took every remedy obtainable without results. I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and it was the only medicine that really did me good. Now I am entirely well—the Rheumatism has disappeared, and the terrible pains in my body are all gone. I hope that others, who suffer from such distressing diseases, will try "Fruit-a-tives".
MADAME ISAIIE ROCHON.
30¢ a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25¢.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



N.P. SOAP surely gets out the dirt without injuring delicate fabrics. Best for the laundry; best for all household purposes.

N.P. SOAP As a matter of thrift you should buy the big bar soap. It costs only

15 cents at all dealers. Buy it! Try it!



Our Daily : Pattern Service

BILLY SUNDAY IS STRONG FOR WAR

Calls for Loyalty to Country at Big Revival in New York

CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

To Last for Three Months in the Metropolis

TO LIBERATE WORLD

Is Duty of United States Now, He Declares

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, April 10.—The Rev. Billy Sunday opened a three months campaign in New York Sunday. He identified himself with the war sentiment and called for loyalty to the country as well as service to God. He took occasion at the afternoon meeting, his first in New York, to answer the people who charge him with commercialism by declaring that every cent of the farewell offering that he will receive at the end of this campaign, which, it is expected will amount to \$100,000, would go to pay his share of the salaries of the Red Cross and the army work of the Y. M. C. A.

At the night meeting he concluded his sermon with an appeal to his twenty thousand hearers to join the war for the liberation of the world, and by the time he had finished he had leaped up on top of his pulpit; was wildly waving a flag with both hands, while his audience stood and cheered. It was a roaring climax to a meeting that had oscillated between patriotism and religion all evening. The combined audiences at day and night meetings totalled 40,000 persons.

The sermon was on "God's Grenadiers," and as preached elsewhere had been little more than a call for loyalty, earnestness and enthusiasm on the part of church members. But it had been brought up to date here and there to meet the situation, and the audience had had more than one chance to cheer for its country.

HEAVY SNOW.

Philadelphia, April 10.—Eight and one half inches of snow covered Philadelphia yesterday, exceeding in depth any snow fall during the past winter. The snow began to fall last night and ceased at 7 a.m.

Valuable Suggestions for the Handy Homemaker—Order any Pattern Through The Courier. Be sure to State Size

LADIES' COMBINATION.

By Anabel Worthington.

The correct lingerie of to-day is a far different matter than that to which we have grown accustomed in the last few seasons. Everything must have softness to strike the right note. Fitted effects in undergarments are taboo just at present, as the full, straight lines of the fashionable dress require a foundation of the same sort. Petticoats have come into their own again and are much fuller, while the well liked combination has also added on inches in width.

The one shown illustrates the point particularly well, as it has the desired swing to the skirt without increasing the bulk at the waist line. A glance at the small diagram will show how cleverly this is accomplished. The combination may be changed in an instant from a short petticoat to closed drawers merely by buttoning the front and back points together. For decoration a trimming band of lace or embroidery may be applied to the lower edge.

Every woman loves dainty materials in underwear, and fortunately the most delicate of the popular fabrics are quite practical from the standpoint of wearing and laundering qualities. Washable satin makes lovely undergarments, as well as crepe de Chine, which wears exceptionally well and so is really an economy. Flesh-pink is the best liked color in lingerie, though white never loses its appeal for most women.

The combination of corset cover and drawers or petticoat No. 8195 is cut in yards 40-inch, 6½ yards insertion, 10 these sizes, 34, 38 and 42 inches bust measurements edging and 1½ yards ribbon. Width at lower edge is 4½ yards. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.



8195

Hemstitching, Scalloping, Pleating, Buttons, Picot Edging

The RITCHIE BUTTON Co. 53 Colborne St. Phone 2055

SOME NEW IDEAS IN SPRING HATS



Some of the decorations suggested by Cartoonist Moyer for hats according to one's occupation.

Good Night Stories

By Elsie Silvers

Wash Day in Fairy Land

One morning Dotty's mother told her she must remain indoors as it was raining, and she sat before the fire place with a pout on her pretty lips. Mother had built a chery fire because the day was chilly.

"Hello, Dotty!" called a squeaky voice, and Dotty saw a little Fairy peeping from the flames.

"Isn't this lovely weather we are having?" asked the little Fairy.

"The weather is all right if you stay indoors, but I don't see why we have to have so much rain, and always on Saturday, just when we have a chance to play!" replied Dotty which made the little Fairy laugh.



"Don't you think we need the rain? Come with me and I'll show you something," said the little Fairy.

Taking Dotty by the hand, she flew right up the chimney and off to the woods.

Dotty saw hundreds of people running around. Some carried buckets and some carried towels. They looked so cunning and Dotty asked what they were doing.

"You see, the wind is so mischievous he frisks the flowers into the dust, and they will not be able to see unless their faces are clean. Every time it rains the Fairies get out their buckets and towels and wash all the dusty faces," replied the little Fairy and Dotty thought that was funny.

"What is that little fellow doing?" asked Dotty as a queer little Elf came around a big bunch of green leaves.

"Oh, he is our doctor. He finds the tiny buds that have a hard time in opening their eyes and he helps them," said the little Fairy and she and Dotty went over to watch the queer little Elf. Finally the bud's tiny eyes opened and Dotty saw that it was a lovely purple violet.

"You have been asleep long enough," said the queer little Elf, and the Violet nodded her lazy head.

"They have been sleeping so soundly all winter that they forget to wake up when the time comes. The warm rains help them," said the little Fairy, and they went to the edge of the Brooklet.

"Yesterday there was hardly any water running over the pebbles. Today it is full, and see how happy Miss Brooklet is because it has rained," said the little Fairy, and Dotty said she had never before thought of a rainy day as being good for anything at all.

"But I know now why it has to rain," cried Dotty when the little Fairy took her home. Suddenly Dotty rubbed her eyes and sat up, and Mother soon heard her singing as she played with her dolls in front of the fireplace.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

Enjoy the spring months at Algonquin Park. The Highland Inn opens May 7th. 2,000 feet above the sea. Pure and bracing air, splendid accommodation at reasonable rates. Free illustrated literature on request to C. E. Horning, Union Station, Toronto.

POILUS OF THE FRENCH ARMY

Term Corresponds to "Tommy" of the British Forces

"Poilu," as applied to the rank and file of the soldiers of France, is a word which, in its present application, many people are unable to understand, since its definition, literally translated into English, is "hairy." While it is true that the French soldier is more given to facial adornment of the hirsute variety than is his comrade in arms, Thomas Atkins, there seems little reason why "the blue ones" should be distinguished from the civilian by the appellation "hairy." The term was formerly applied only to the army recruits who were serving their second year of three years. During their first year they were known to their older comrades as "les bleux," meaning "the blue ones" which, in an approximate English translation, means "greenhorn." After that the soldier is known as "le poilu" on the supposition that he has more hair on his face than the "bleux." Since the war the word "poilu" has been applied to all common soldiers, irrespective of length of service, and it has almost superseded "pionnier," which means "foot soldier" or "infantryman." The name, "Tommy Atkins," given to the privates of the British army, is said to have originated in the custom of making out blanks for military accounts with the name, "T. Tommy Atkins," why it remained for Kipling to immortalize "Tommy Atkins" in verse, and give the name a general vogue.

GARDENING HINTS

Before you get too busy with planting, cultivating, weeding and fighting plant enemies, get your labels and stakes ready. If you are ingenious you may paint these and make them quite ornamental. The sticks with birds and other figures at the tops are much liked by many persons.

For those who like a less conspicuous stake there is a good one no thicker than a pencil, but very strong. It is made of Japanese bamboo, dyed green, and may be had for fifty cents a hundred.

An excellent label is of special waterproof iron, galvanized and japanned black so that it cannot rust, and will be very durable. The strong stem is eighteen inches long and pointed so that it goes into the ground easily. The top plate is of the same material as the stem and forms a frame for the celluloid card on which the name of the plant may be written with a soft pencil. This is protected by mica. Extra cards and mica covers can always be obtained. These labels cost \$3 a dozen.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Release a Man to Fight in France by Enlisting in the CANADIAN DEFENCE FORCE

"Of the troops which have volunteered for service overseas there still remain in Canada approximately 50,000. It is necessary that the country should not be left without an adequate force for home defence in case of emergency.

Canada has every reason to be proud of her sons who have taken such a noble part in winning the war, and their deeds of valor have been recounted time and time again, and now, when the British Empire is struggling to maintain its existence and to secure Liberty and Justice for the world, it is Canada's duty to do still more.

In order that the 50,000 troops of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, at present serving in Canada, may be released for active warfare, an appeal is now made to the manhood of Canada for an equal number of men to volunteer for home defence by joining the active militia. An opportunity, is, therefore, now afforded to those who have been prevented from undertaking service overseas to join this movement of active service for home defence."

SIR EDWARD KEMP, Minister of Militia and Defence.

MEN STILL REQUIRED FOR OVERSEAS IN THE CANADIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

More men are required for reinforcements at the Front. Those who desire to volunteer for Overseas service may enlist through one of the regiments ordered to mobilize for Home Defence.

Get Your Garden Ready Now

Start early to get your garden into shape. Everybody is doing it. The earlier you start the better your chances of success. We know your needs, and are prepared to supply them.

SPADES Good D handled spades, with either solid or split shanks, full polished blades. 65c to \$1.15	RAKES Strong malleable or steel heads, 12 or 14 inches wide, with best ash handles. 30c to 60c
HOES Solid or long shank, polished or plain blades, with best ash handles, 4 feet long. 50c to 80c	PULL EASY RAKE A combination of rake and cultivator. Simple, strong, light, can be changed from rake to cultivator or back again in one minute. \$1.70

Garden Forks \$1.50 to \$1.75

Temple Building **Howies'** 76 Dalhousie Street
EST'D 1883
Successor to Howie & Feely.

SIDE TALKS

RUTH YOUNG CAMERON

SHE ENVIES HER DAUGHTER
"Don't you know why they don't get along together?" said my neighbor when I spoke of a mother and her married daughter who do not seem to find any happiness in each other.

"No."
"Why Mrs. S is envious because Edith is so prosperous and has so much more than she does."

"Envious of her own daughter? It isn't possible. Besides, she did everything in the world to get Edith married well. Why should she be disappointed when she succeeded?"

"She tried to marry her well but—because that's her nature. You don't know her as well as I do. She's always bitter against anyone who is too prosperous. And now that Edith has two or three maids and a beautiful big house, while she does her own work and lives in an apartment, she can't help resenting it even if it is her own daughter. You don't believe me, I know, but you should hear the way she speaks about her sometimes. She's proud of her prosperity and likes other people to know about it, and yet she resents it."

It was hard to believe, and yet as I thought it over, put two and two together, remembered expressions I had sometimes seen on Mrs. S's face, and tones I had heard in her voice, I realized that it might easily be true.

It seems terrible that envy should enter into what ought to be so perfect a love as that between mother and daughter, isn't it? But I am afraid envy is a more pervasive and dominant characteristic than most of us realize.

Many times envy does not come out into the open and reveal itself as such. Oftentimes it appears under the mask of antagonism or antipathy.

Take a Look at Your Antagonisms
Try to be perfectly honest with yourself. Hold up some of your antagonisms to the light of strict analysis and ask yourself—why do I dislike this person? Why do I find myself offended in him by things that in others I would not notice? Why do I assign unworthy motives to everything he does, look for snobbery in his friendships and patronage in his charity? Is there any taint of envy that is thus coloring my judgments? Is he more successful than I, socially or financially, or in some other direction that in my secret heart I envy.

Here is another sign post of envy—did you ever find yourself feeling unaccountably pleased when someone who has been terribly prosperous meets some kind of a cropper? Perhaps you can expelate yourself from all these meannesses. If you can, you have indeed left behind one of the commonest of human frailties.

TES here by?

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ift League, through arate a campaign ature, and will un-

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