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Bread the Most Important Article of Diet.

Why use Johnston Bros' XXX Brands of Bread? Because they are absolutely pure, highly nutritious and easily digested. Insist on getting Johnston Bros'.

"In the springtime
Ladies' fancies
lightly turn to
thoughts of

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So that they may have a cool kitchen and perfect luxury in cooking.
Gas Ranges and Stoves sold at cost at almost any price.

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ESTABLISHED 1817.

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Branches and agents at all principal points in Canada, U.S., and Great Britain. Drafts issued, and notes discounted. Savings Bank Department deposits (which may be withdrawn without notice), received, and interest allowed thereon at the highest current rates.

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House-Moving Tools to Let. Chatham Ont. Residence 41 Gray St.

"When a mustard plaster is mixed with the white of an egg, instead of water, no blister will follow its application."

MOSEBY ESCAPED

George W. Fink Had the Famous Guerilla Under Arrest

The man who captured Colonel John Singleton Mosby, the most famous of the Confederate guerillas during the civil war, was George W. Fink. The fact that Mosby was a prisoner of the Union for only a short time, not more than half an hour, in fact, does not take away much from the glory of his achievement, as may be seen from the circumstances of the incident as related by Mr. Fink at the Union station in the special train in which the colonists lay over while arrangements for the transfer from the Pennsylvania to the Fort Wayne were being made.

At the outbreak of the war Fink enlisted in Troop A, of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, and went with that command almost immediately to the region of the Shenandoah Valley, where their field of operations continued to be. In 1861 Fink was one day a member of a scouting party sent out to reconnoiter, and in that capacity traveled a considerable distance from the spot where the camp had been pitched. It was learned from some of the Union sympathizers in the region that a small party of Confederates were concealed in a house three or four miles away, and a detachment was sent after them.

Fink himself rode up to the door and demanded entrance, which was refused him by the woman who answered his knock at the door. She denied vigorously that any soldiers were within and loudly protested against the intrusion of the scouts.

In one of the upper chambers two officers, a lieutenant and a captain, were found lying under the bed, and were triumphantly dragged forth, covered with dust and lint from the floor. In another room a third man, dressed in civilian's clothes, but very evidently connected with the army, was found and placed under arrest in company with the others. Their arms were taken from them, and under the guard of Fink and one companion their return to the camp was begun.

On the way a thick wood was passed through. The man in civilian's clothes was riding at the front of the little party. When the middle of the grove was reached he wheeled his horse, plunged the reins into its side and dashed off to the right. Fink promptly raised his carbine and fired at the rapidly retreating form. The horse fell dead, but the rider leaped free from the animal's body and ran like the traditional white head further into the woods. The cavalrymen could not leave the two prisoners who remained, and who were watching with breathless interest the flight of their comrade, so the journey to the camp was continued without chase having been made.

When headquarters were reached the two officers were turned over to the commander. On their way to the guard house they turned to Fink and one of them said:

"You may be interested in knowing that the man who got away was Colonel Mosby." Then he started on with his companion. Fink, in telling the incident said:

"I was feeling sore enough over the escape, as it was, but I felt like going to the guard house myself and serving the longest sentence I could persuade my superiors to give me."

It has never been positively established that the man who got away in the woods was really Mosby. The two officers averred that it was, and Fink's comrades believed them and always called him "the man who captured Mosby."

If it was Mosby it was the closest escape he ever had from becoming a prisoner of the Federal government, for there was no man probably in the whole rebel army who was more wanted than he was and against whom more determined efforts were directed. Arch H. Rowand, Jr., the well-known local attorney, who was during the war one of the most famous of Federal scouts, put in the best part of three years in trying to apprehend him. Mr. Rowand this morning said in connection with the Fink incident:

"If Fink really had him I never heard of it. I put in my spare time and a good deal more during 1862-3-4 in going after the doughty old fellow, and when we weren't after him he was after us. I was once chased by three of his men from Stickers Gap clear into Harper's Ferry. My own opinion is that the man who skipped out in the woods Fink speaks of was not the guerilla at all, but that the officers who didn't get a chance to clear out just said he was, to make their own captors feel sore at their loss. Of course you understand I don't know anything about the affair, and that this is merely one of my own constructions."

Mosby is still alive and resides in California. He came into great prominence just after the close of the Civil war by becoming a Republican, or at the phrase went then, a "reconstructionist." He held office under President Grant and has always remained an administration man. During the Spanish war he came into public notice again by applying for a commission. He was told to get the recommendation of the Senators of his State, but he declined to seek any such backing, closing the letter in which he did so with the characteristic declaration that he was after an army job, not a political appointment.

"The use of visiting-cards dates back to quite an antiquity," explains Mrs. Van Koert Schuyler, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Formerly the porter at the lodge or door of great houses kept a visitors' book, in which he scrawled his idea of the names of those who called upon the master and his family, and to whose inspection it was submitted from time to time. One from the Faubourg St. Germain, was shocked to find that his porter kept so poor a register of the names of those who had called upon him. The names, sadly written with spluttering pen, and pale or muddy ink, suggested to him the idea of writing his own name upon slips of paper or bits of card-board in advance of calling upon his neighbors lest his name should fade as badly at the hands of their porters. This custom soon became generally established."

Wednesday, July 18th

AT THE GORDON STORE

A Mid-summer Clearing Sale of Parasols, in three special lots,
\$1.00, 75c, and 50c each

20 doz. Ladies' Vests, extra value at 15c, to clear at 10c each

Our Wonderful Sale of Shirt Waists continues at 35c, 60c and 75c

400 yds. Swiss Dot Muslins, all colors and black at 12 1/2c yard

Many Hot Weather Attractions, such as Belts of all kinds, Fancy Ties, etc., etc.

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Associate Dr. C. A. Small, Honor Graduate,
Toronto University. Office—F. Door
East of Spadina. Telephone 164.

CHINESE NOW SAY

That all the Foreigners in Peking Were Killed.

Made a Last Desperate Sortie to Try and Force Their Way Out

London, Monday, July 16, 4.40 a.m.—It seems impossible to entertain any longer the least doubt as to the fate of the Europeans in Peking. The Associated Press learns that Lady Hart, wife of Sir Robert Hart, director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, on July 5, received the following telegram from her husband:—"Our people, including the women, are in the legations. Prepare to hear the worst." The European governments have received from their representatives at Shanghai a despatch from the Governor of Shan Tung, dated July 3, reporting that the European troops made a sortie from Peking and killed 200 of Gen. Tung Fuh Sian's forces, and that the Boxers were mounting guns to make a breach in the defenses. Under date of July 12 the Governor of Shan Tung wires as follows:—"Native soldiers and Boxers have been attacking the legations for some hours, but have not yet effected an entrance. They are now all bombarding with heavy cannon to make a breach for a large onslaught. I fear that all the ministers and the government are in great danger. The government is intensely anxious." Finally came the news from Shanghai that a breach had been made and the foreigners killed. All the dates probably refer to a much earlier period, but the presumption is that the successive despatches give an outline of what has happened. The Europeans, having reached the end of their resources, made a desperate sortie, and then bravely met their fate. The details of the horrible story will probably never be known.

AT TIEN TSIN.

Admiral Seymour gives the latest news regarding the situation at Tien Tsin. Telegrams to the Associated Press show that the operations on July 11 were a brilliant success. The Japanese cavalry and a mobile mounted battery did splendid work. Four hundred Chinese were killed and six guns captured. At noon the settlements were again vigorously shelled from the native city, and the hospitals and other buildings were repeatedly hit. The moral effect of the successes of the allied troops upon the Chinese is believed to be very great. The home in Smith's Falls. The enemy's position southwest of the opening of Trinity Church, Merina, by a flank movement, drove the enemy out and captured four guns. Cavalry pursued and completed the rout of the enemy, killing large numbers of soldiers and Boxers. The allied forces shelled and occupied the western arsenal, capturing the guns. The element was attacked at four o'clock this morning. 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