

**HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY**

Gillett's Lye has long been regarded as a household necessity because of the fact that it is useful in so many ways, and so satisfactory in every respect that no woman feels that she can keep house without it. Makes the finest kind of soap for washing and cleansing. One can of Gillett's Lye will make ten pounds of good soap in twenty minutes. Many of its uses are shown in booklet under the label.

**"GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT"**  
Made in Canada.

**LONDON GOSSIP.****VICTORIAN TRIUMPHS SUBMERGED.**

LONDON, April 26, 1920.

Among the other consequences of the Budget the sentimental may drop a tear over the evidently final disappearance of two of the most vaunted social triumphs of the Victorian Age—the penny post and the sixpenny telegram. The first was secured when the late Queen had not been long upon her Throne; the second when she was closely approaching her jubilee; and each was hailed in turn as a tangible proof of prosperous progress along the paths of peace. It is true that, during the war, when all of us shrugged our shoulders over additional imposts, and vowed we would cheerfully bear them all as the price of victory, no one much troubled that the charges for both letters and telegrams went up fifty per cent. There is a difference, however, when the fifty per cent. becomes cent for cent twelve months after the Peace Treaty was signed. Lord Rosebery, in his younger and more brilliant days, discoursed to the Royal Academy in annual banquet assembled on the penny as a humble but heavy coin, and yet a unit of price which brought blessings in its train, the penny post and the penny press being instanced in proof of his submission. There is no longer a penny post, and virtually no longer a penny press; and as the two-penny piece went out of existence in mid-Victorian times, there is no longer even that humble but decidedly heavy coin to inspire the dithyrambs of a later Lord Rosebery.

**SABRES AGAIN.**

Last year, as part of the London police reforms and to please those who asked that the force should be purged of all military characteristics, the mounted police were deprived of the sabres, which they have carried ever since the Trafalgar Square riots of the 'eighties, and were left with a long truncheon as their only visible arm. To-day I notice that the mounted constables, who nowadays are sent out into the West End to exercise their horses and aid in controlling the traffic, have all sabres once again.

**CHURCHES CAN WAIT.**

Some of the biggest West End departmental stores have just been pulled up short in the middle of extensions or rebuilding by an intimation from the London County Council that this work is unnecessary and must not be continued while there is a shortage of men to work on housing schemes. At the Ministry of Health, which is the central housing authority, I am told that Whitehall has not asked the London County Council specially to take this course, nor will any circular be sent to provincial municipalities asking them to prohibit work on shops

and offices. Each must judge for itself, chiefly according to its own need for buildings, but the Ministry says that in March 8,000 men for whom work was available on housing schemes could not be obtained, and it has already told local authorities how in its view private buildings schemes other than houses are to be classified as bad, indifferent, or beneficial. The "low category" building, which will probably all need to be suspended soon, includes all work on billiard halls and theatres, dancing halls, licensed premises, and clubs. The "intermediate category," which in general ought to wait its turn, includes office buildings, multiple shops, large stores and warehouses for retail trade, chapels and churches, and perhaps in some cases factories and mills. The Ministry of Health indicates that in general houseless people would get more benefit from houses than from these. "High category" work, which may justifiably be pressed to completion, is defined to be industrial buildings in private ownership, the completion of which will increase employment, local revenue, and by export trade or otherwise the national revenue also.

**TOURIST INVASION COMMENCES.**

The vanguard of the great army of American tourists which is to descend on London this summer has already arrived, and, early though it is, sightseers are now beginning to make themselves conspicuous in our streets. These early arrivals are of course but a fraction of the hosts which will follow. The real invasion will start in May. From America not far short of a million visitors are expected, and several months ago it was announced that Washington had received applications for over 200,000 passports to Britain. The numbers which America will send are, indeed, expected to be limited only by the carrying capacity of the great Atlantic liners. From France, Belgium, Holland, and the Far East there will also arrive very large contingents. Schemes for housing these visitors are going forward with considerable success. Most of the big hotels have made overflow arrangements by which people for whom beds cannot be found in the hotels will be accommodated in the suburbs. The problem is also being faced by the Hospitality Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, and within a few days the Beaver Hut in the Strand, which constituted a home for home for many a Colonial soldier, will be open as a central bureau, where all visitors from overseas will find helpers willing to assist in finding them accommodation.

**SALVING WINE IN BELGIUM.**

One West End of London wine house is congratulating itself and its cus-

tomers on having just received into stock a large quantity of old burgundies under rather remarkable circumstances. During the first two years of their occupation of Belgium the Germans did not requisition a good deal of wine except at certain points. They had marked down where it was to be had, however, and after that time they started requisitioning right and left. There was a family near Liege who owned a large quantity of burgundy of wine vintages. When things grew critical they secretly assembled the wine in stout cases, carted it through the streets, and drove it to an ice factory, expecting every moment to be stopped by the guards. The wine was placed in the vaults of the factory and the entrance hidden so well that it remained undiscovered until after the owners came back. The owners, now impoverished, were much overjoyed to find it untouched, and at once sold the collection. A good deal of wine hidden from the Germans has recently come out of Belgium, but some of the owners of good stocks were not so fortunate. I hear of one curious case where a Belgian landowner hid all his old wines in the lake at his country place but forgot to take the labels off the bottles, and the next day the labels were all floating on the surface. The clue led the Germans to drain the lake and get all the wine.

**FRENCH RHINE WINES.**

The Alsatian wine industry, having escaped from German servitude, is in process of reconstruction, and the results promise to be beneficial to this country as well as to our French Allies. A trade correspondent tells me that the first consignment of Alsatian wines since Alsace has returned to its Motherland has just reached London, and has received a warm welcome in the trade. This news is very gratifying, since in pre-war days few in this country knew of the existence of these wines, as the Germans used to buy them up at fancy prices, blend them with their own wines, and ship them here under the general names of Moselles and Hocks. In future these products will enter the markets under their own names, and will no longer bear the Prussian trade marks. As such the people of this country will surely welcome them. Every grower and merchant of Upper and Lower Alsace has joined a syndicate, whose name will be a guarantee for quality and genuineness. The committee, six of the ablest experts, have decided that not more than five qualities are to be sent to Britain, and as each of these qualities will have its special bouquet it can be relied on. These wines will bear a tri-color label, with the words—"French Rhine wines from Alsace."

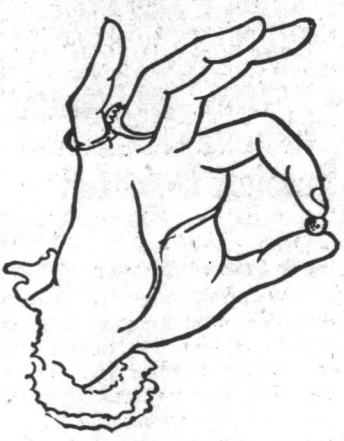
**MOTOR BOAT RACING.**

Motor boat racing promises to play a large part in the revival for which not only Cowes, but all other places in the Isle of Wight are preparing this year. There is to be a contest for the British International trophy, which Sir Edward Mackay Edgar's Maple Leaf

regained from the Americans in 1912, and successfully defended in the following year from French and American challengers. New challengers are being prepared in the United States and France, and according to accounts there is to be no lack of British defenders. The chances of the French craft are already strongly fancied, although the possibilities of an American surprise are not being ignored. With Sunbeam engines, the Despujols skimmers are certainly very dangerous. I have not seen this year's Despujols hulls, but if they are the least like those which competed in 1912, it seems to me that the time is ripe for restrictions. To achieve a speed of a mile a minute in a "sea sled" is praiseworthy. But it does not carry us very far along the road leading to profitable increase of speed on the water, and that is—rather ought to be—the purpose of an international competition of this character. Both the Thornycroft skimmer and the Fauber hydroplane are practical firms, and can do real work in reasonable weather. The usefulness of the sea sled is, on the contrary, definitely limited.

**WITH FINGERS!  
CORN LIFT OUT**

Freezone is magic! Corns and calluses lift right off—Doesn't hurt a bit



A few cents buys a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus. Instantly that troublesome corn or callus stops hurting, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pain, soreness or irritation. These little bottles of Freezone contain just enough to rid the feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and the calluses on bottom of feet. So easy! So simple. Why wait? No humbug!

**Anglo-American Clouds.**

Right-minded people in the United States and England regret the temporary clouding of relations between the two countries. Yet, clear-sighted people in both lands knew that it was inevitable. The high note of cordiality struck in 1917 and 1918 could not be maintained. In some minds the ancient grudge was sure to be revived. Then there was the coming Presidential campaign; there was everlasting Ireland; there were the inveterate mischief-makers; there were the politicians always ready to capitalize international jealousies and dislikes. The vision of Americans and Britons clasping hands in unfeigned friendship and vowing aid to each other in every good work for liberty and order and peace throughout the world was alluring and bright, but too bright to last without a certain dimming.

This was foreseen as well as deplored by thoughtful Englishmen who know America well. One of them writes in the April Nineteenth Century, mainly in order to warn his countrymen not to expect too much too soon from the good understanding with the United States. There were certain to be pin-pricks across the sea. It was for Great Britain to take them as stolidly as possible. Thus far she has been doing it. The Irish flourishes of the American Congress have been officially ignored, as they have been privately smiled at, in London. Very little comment has been provoked even by the publication of President Wilson's sharp strictures on the policy of the British Admiralty. English dispatches intimate that the word has been passed around quietly to take no notice of these naval lectures by a landsman. British phlegm will pretty surely be called upon to draw upon its reserves during this our year of unleashed politics. But we hope that British intelligence will be able to pierce through the dust of the campaign and perceive the immensely greater stock of good will for England which the war accumulated in America.

The English writer mentioned above is shrewd in advising Britons to attempt no advances to Americans at this time. Anything like official propaganda would be fatuous. Flattery or wheedling would be resented. Just let England go on with new power in the old way and the United States will in time swing back to the full enthusiasm of war time for Anglo-American co-operation. Mr. Kipling, who knows a thing or two about it, appears to be strongly of this mind. In the long speech which he delivered on England's Day before the Royal Society of St. George there was no direct reference to the United States at all. But he did express the hope that "we and

**Are You Equipped for the Holiday?**

Equipped with slighter  
**Underwear,  
Nobby Straw Hat,  
Nice Looking Footwear, etc.**

Items such as these find a place on our sale lists for

**TUESDAY and  
WEDNESDAY**

**MEN'S STRAW HATS**—American boater shape, high crowned, White Straws; the popular shape for Summer 1920; black band and leather sweatband. Reg. \$3.00 each. Tuesday and Wednesday . . . **\$2.60**

**MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR**—Time for a change of Underwear, men, and we are here with just the right brand of cool comfort Underwear for men and young men. Fine texture even knit Balbriggan in every wanted size. Tuesday and Wednesday, garment . . . **98c.**

**MEN'S LACED BOOTS**—A nice Dark Tan Calf Boot for men, Blucher cut, heavy sole and thick rubber heel; a big demand for this particular boot. Reg. \$12.00. Tuesday & Wednesday . . . **\$11.75**

**"EXCELSA" HANDKERCHIEFS**—Hem-stitched Mercerized Kerchiefs for men; full size, plain. Value for 40c. Tuesday, and Wednesday . . . **35c.**

**MEN'S TOP SHIRTS**—Extra good value in full-fitting Shirts; Cream shade, fine mercerized twill finish; one of the very best shirt values in the store; any size. Reg. \$2.30. Tuesday and Wednesday . . . **\$2.55**

**"BILLY BOY" SHIRTTWAISTS**—A lovely Shirttwaist for the boys; soft cotton flannel make, very pretty striped patterns and good fitting collar. Value for \$2.00. Tuesday and Wednesday . . . **\$1.78**

**BOYS' TOP SHIRTS**—Collared Shirts in almost every style of stripe; well made from good wash cottons; suitable for Sunday or everyday wear; assorted sizes. Reg. \$2.30. Tuesday and Wednesday . . . **\$2.15**



**MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.**

**NOTICE!**

Arrangements have been effected with The Canadian Milk Products Co. whereby the retail price of "KLIM" from June 1st will be—

1 lb. tins (making a full gallon milk) . . . . . 60 cents  
½ lb. tins (making a half-gallon milk) . . . . . 35 cents  
Another 1,000 cases of both sizes arrived by the S. S. SIOUX FALLS yesterday. Trade supplied by

**Harvey & Co., Ltd.**

**Str. Stella Maris  
Met With Accident.**

SYDNEY, N.S., May 28th.—After drifting helplessly in the Atlantic for several hours, the coastal steamer Stella Maris, arrived in port from Halifax at midnight, twelve hours behind her regular time. While still many miles from Sydney, a cross head pin in the engine broke, and the ship drifted helplessly while

temporary repairs were effected. Even then the ship could make but three knots per hour and crawled into North Sydney, where permanent repairs will be made to-day.

The Stella Maris did not sail from Halifax, being now operated out of St. John's.

**RESIGNED FROM THE FORCE**

Yesterday Constables Crocker and Barrett resigned from the police force and within a few days will be leaving for the U.S.A., where they propose residing.

**TO THE DEAF.**

**Deafness, Head Noises, Throat and Nasal Troubles,**

due to loss of hearing, quickly yield to the Old Established Remedy,

**"MACKAY'S AURALINE."**

Since 1890 this famous specific has maintained its reputation as a curative agent in the above painful disorders, and judging from the large number of grateful testimonials the Proprietors have received, prove conclusively that this treatment is one of the few of its kind that does accomplish all that is claimed for it.

Sold by all Chemists at 3/-, or obtainable direct from the Proprietors, **THE MACKAY LABORATORIES, 106, LIVERPOOL ROAD, ISLINGTON, London, Eng., for 4/-.** Reject Worthless Imitations. Don't Remain Deaf. apr27,tu,lyr

**Ford Owners!**

Equip Your Car with  
**Cork Insert Transmission Linings and  
Cork Insert Fan Belts.**

The positive grip of Cork Insert stops all clattering of glass, etc., and eliminates transmission troubles.

One set lasts as long as three of the ordinary kind.

**JOB'S Stores, Ltd.,**  
Agents for Newfoundland.