

Spring Showing of Dining-room Needs!

Delightful Golden Oak, or the more dignified Fumed Oak are here used in some of the most charming Dining-room Furniture we've ever handled. Tables, Chairs, Carvers, Buffets, Cabinets—everything needed to make a perfectly appointed dining-room—in beautiful designs are now to be seen in our Furniture Showrooms.

If your dining-room looks worn or shabby, let us give you special prices on Dining-room Furniture. Any single piece sold.

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—St. John's—

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE FAMILY.

came to me this morning.

"Oh, I Robert could only have had during all these hard years of his life even a small measure of the wonderful things said to him that have come to me as a blessed heritage for me and my children!"

Death Crystallizes Kind Feelings.

And as I read it my heart echoed, "Oh, if he were only back and I could tell him the thoughts about his work and his life that have crystallized in my heart since his death."

Since his death. That's the point. It seems to take death to crystallize our sense of a man or woman's worth. In life we take it for granted. Then death comes and we realize.

Perhaps it isn't possible that we should fully realize before but surely we do have some idea of our friend's excellences even before death underlines them.

Surely if we tried we could put into words some of these kindly feelings.

That King of a Heartache.

It's an old theme I know, but this experience has brought it home with new force to me. My heart aches with the longing to turn back the calendar and have my friend alive again and be able to tell him. Most of us have had that sort of a heart ache and know how overwhelming it is. Because there is nothing one can do. But there is something one can do. The past is irrevocably gone but the future is still ours and we have other friends. If the one who is gone knows that we mean to let his experience make us kinder to the living, surely he will be content.

The Good Citizen.

This man was one of the best citizens I have ever known, and when I think of him I mean a great deal. I mean a man whom his friends can trust absolutely, a man who never flinches from family responsibility, who does whatever he has to do as well as it is in him to do it, who is always ready to hear his share in the work of the community (during the flu he gave services with his machine, worked half the night on top of busy streets in another time of public crisis and police duty.)

I tried to put some of my sense of worth into words in my note to his wife, and this is one of the things she said in the answer that

Wedding Gossip.

THE PRINCESS'S CHARM.

The secret of Princess Mary's hold upon the affections of the people is not far to seek. It lies in her complete womanliness—in her successful sinking of the Princess in the British gentlewoman. Thanks to the care of Queen Mary, the Princess possesses all the accomplishments of the ideal wife and companion. She has had a thorough training in all the domestic arts. She sews, knits, crochets, and embroiders, and can cook and control a household as well as any girl of her age. She is a capable horsewoman and can drive a pair of bays. She rows, fishes, and plays tennis, and could probably drive a motor car if she had to, thanks to a few lessons given her by the Prince of Wales.

MUTUAL TASTES.

Bride and bridegroom have many tastes in common, particularly two—their great love of horses and their keen knowledge of old furniture with all the kindred arts that fascinate the keen collector of antiques. In both pursuits they spent a great deal of time together, and it is little wonder that, with so much to form the basis of true friendship throughout the summer, deeper feelings should have become aroused. The lovers rode in the Row together and walked side by side through London streets. Country house parties at which Princess Mary visited included the Viscount among the guests, and he was also at Balmoral during the autumn. Shortly after that he was staying at York Cottage and hunting with the West Norfolk Hounds, with the Princess as an enthusiastic companion.

OUR SEA KING'S DAUGHTER.

Princess Mary's most recent visit to the West of Scotland was in July, 1921, during the progress of the Clyde Fortnight. Britannia, the royal yacht, took a worthy part in the regatta, and more than once the Princess was aboard when the fine old craft went out to win fresh glory. Clad in oilskins and with a sailor's cap set jauntily upon her head, the Princess faced the boisterous elements in girlish abandon. When a long pull and a strong pull, and a pull together at the sheets became necessary, she played her part as nobly as did any of the crew.

FOR GIRL GUIDES.

The Girl Guides, of whom Princess Mary is president, have done rather well out of the wedding. Her Royal Highness insisted on the bulk of their own present being retained for purchase.



Windsor Table Salt
THE CANADIAN SALT CO., LIMITED.

NICKEL

Popular Star at the Nickel To-day.

REAL ART PICTURES PRESENT

"MARY MILES MINTER"

in a beautiful Social Drama, entitled

"Eyes of the Heart."

Adapted from the BLINDNESS by DANA BURNET.

pieces of organization, and now Mrs. Anne Archibald Sanderson, daughter of the late John D. Archibald, a former president of the Standard Oil Company of America, has arranged to present her beautiful English residence, Foxlease Park, at Lynnhurst, Hants, together with the pleasure grounds and home park, in all about 80 acres, for use as a training centre for Girl Guide officers.

GIFTS SENT BACK.

Many wonderful wedding presents received at Buckingham Palace for Princess Mary have had to be returned to the senders—not because their gifts were by no means unwelcome, but on account of the Court etiquette governing the receipt of gifts on such an occasion. Gifts from public bodies and associations are permissible, but presents from individuals who have no association whatever with the Court and are not friends of the Royal Family are not allowed. Many people were apparently not aware of this rule. As a result, wealthy men and women have showered presents of great price on the Princess. These have been returned with a note thanking the donors for their kind thoughts, but pointing out the Court rule on the question.

GOLDEN ROYAL PLATE.

Many of the treasures kept in the King's gold pantry were brought out to grace the tables at Princess Mary's marriage festivities. The magnificent collection of gold plate is seldom seen except on such important occasions. The pick is undoubtedly the George IV. gold dinner service, one of the table ornaments in the shape of a week clock being alone worth at least £30,000. The service is for 140 persons, and the plates, numbering thirty dozen, are worth by weight alone £10,000.

RING OF WELSH GOLD.

The statement that £100,000 worth of gold paying a royalty of £12,000, has been realized this year at the Mawddach gold mines greatly exaggerates the facts. There are a number of gold-diggers engaged in mining, and further discoveries of gold quartz are being made; but the mines are not yet in full work. The latest discovery was some quartz of fine gold, which was made into Princess Mary's wedding ring.

FOR LUCK.

When thousands of sightseers were gathered at the gates of Buckingham Palace on Tuesday there suddenly appeared, as if from nowhere, a black cat, which was at once hailed as bringing the traditional good luck to the bride and her groom. Photographers and cinematograph operators soon spotted it, and for the next ten minutes this cat had more plagues and films exposed on it than falls to the lot of most animals.

THE BEST MAN.

Major Sir Victor Mackenzie, D.S.O., is a brother officer of Viscount Lascelles, and was a close friend during the war. Sir Victor took his Christian name as godson of Queen Victoria. He owns a large sporting estate in Aberdeenshire, close to Balmoral.

THE ROYAL REGIMENT.

The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) were very fully represented at the wedding of their Colonel-in-Chief. Fifteen officers and five ladies of the regiment were present, and the 2nd Battalion furnished a royal guard of honour, while Colonel M'Micking, D.S.O., allotted the seats in such a way that every existing battalion of the regiment was represented. Brigadier-General Sir Robert Cernston, K.C.V.O., was chosen to represent the Volunteer and Territorial battalions of the regiment, and Major A. C. H. Maclean, C.B.E., represented the depot and The Royal Scots Association. The guard of honour was commanded by Major E. S. Robertson, O.B.E., and the bands under the charge of Mr. A. W. Macdonald, D.C.M., and Pipe-Major Allen. Colonel E. L. Strutt, who is leaving shortly for Mount Everest as second in command of the expedition, which is going to make another attempt to reach the summit, represented the 3rd Battalion. The present of the Regiment to its Colonel-in-Chief consists of two stannettes, one representing an officer in 1820 uniform (when the Duke of York was Colonel-in-Chief), and the other a private soldier in the fighting kit of 1918, when Princess Mary became Colonel-in-Chief. Her Royal Highness has expressed her willingness to receive them when she comes to Edinburgh in the summer to open the new premises of the regiment's War Memorial Club in Abercromby Place, Edinburgh.

Development of Fisheries Depends on Consumer.

In a recent address on the subject of increasing the consumption of fish, William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., of New York, briefly summarized existing conditions and suggested the following remedies:—

(1) If they will eat more fish and will eat it on other days of the week than Fridays. In other words, if they will help to make the fish business a two-or-three-day-a-week affair instead of a one-day-a-week affair the retailer's sales will increase, his prices will come down and production will be encouraged. Leaving the question of price out of it, the arguments in favor of such a course are entirely based on the question of health. This country eats more meat than any other country in the world. Any doctor will tell you that too much meat particularly in the case of full grown people is injurious. He will, moreover, state that fish is the very best substitute for meat. The United States Fisheries Association has in its possession letters signed by such authorities as Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Public Health Commissioner of the city of New York, and Dr. Eugene L. Fish, of the Life Extension Institute, recommending the commencing of increased use of fish as a means of promoting health.

(2) If they will buy the cheaper grades of fish which glut the markets at certain seasons of the year, they will help to bring about a reduction in prices on all varieties. These fish are every bit as delicious as the expensive fish but are looked on with suspicion on account of their being so much cheaper.

(3) If they will eat the frozen variety when the fresh variety is not being produced, they will help to bring about a tremendous stabilizing of all varieties.

The consumer might readily answer that since education is the cure of most of the troubles why not educate the retailer to cut his prices with a view to increasing consumption. Their theory that it would be much easier and less expensive to educate a comparatively few retail fish dealers than the fish consuming public is a logical one. It can't be done, however, because the capital of most retail fish dealers is not sufficient to carry him over from the time he dropped his prices with a view to increasing consumption to the time he began to feel the effect of such drop. Moreover the education of the retailer will be a much easier task if at the same time the effect of education on the consumer begins to be reflected in increased retail sales. The retailer will then begin to have a feeling of confidence in those who have been trying to help him.—N.Y. Fishing Gazette.

A Smart Prisoner.

Sir Charles Biron, the Chief Metropolitan Police Magistrate, tells this story of a brother stipendiary.

An offender brought before him protested again and again that he was innocent. But the magistrate was not convinced.

"It's no use," he intervened, "I couldn't believe you even if you swore cuffs."

GAIETY SOAP!



A thousand times a year or more you use your complexion ill or well according to the brand of your soap.

Gaiety Soap feeds the skin, purifies it of poisons, leaves it cool and creamy and preserves its bloom year after year.

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"DIAMOND QUEEN"

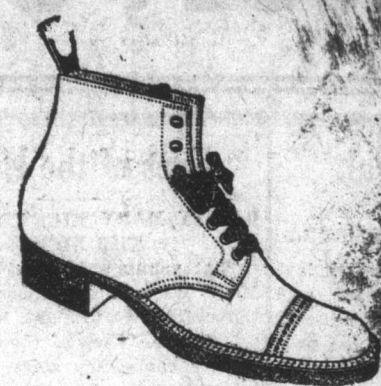
"PICTOGRAPH"

(The Interesting)

MONDAY.—Don't miss JACK BLOOM (the Kid Himself) in "PECK'S BAD BOY," a sensational Attraction.

NICKEL

Men's Heavy Working Boots only \$5.00 pair.



Black and Brown Bluchers.

No. 136—Men's Black Norwegian Calf Blucher, with half bellows tongue to top, solid leather soles and heels, solid leather insoles and counters; an all Leather Boot for \$5.00.

Same style in Brown for \$5.00.

Men's Brown Boots



only \$6.00 pair.

Men's Dark Mahogany Blucher, Goodyear sole, medium round toe; good leather smart style, only \$6.00.

Men's Burgundy Wine Calf Blucher, Goodyear sole, with rubber heels, round toe; full fitting; a smart Dress Boot at \$7.50.

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It's Flavor that Makes the Meal!

And the sauces that the Libby chefs have adapted for you give flavor to the simplest dishes.



It may be eggs, or macaroni, or a cheap cut of meat—an unusual and delicious sauce will make it something you eat with delight and remember with pleasure—because of its flavor.

LIBBY'S CATCHUP and CHILI SAUCE are made from red, ripe tomatoes, grown in the fertile soil of Kent County, Ontario, picked when they are mellowed by the sunshine of long summer days, then rushed to the nearby Libby kitchen.

Here in sunny rooms the tomatoes are cooked with fragrant spices, onions, sugar and the best vinegar—cooked for hours until all the flavors are blended through and through.

Now the sauce is ready to give an appetizing relish to your steaks and chops, or a new piquancy to the meat gravy you serve with your roasts.

Your grocer has, or can get you, Libby's Catchup or Chili Sauce. Use it with your cold meat teas and note how quickly the second helping is necessary.

The delightful flavor of Libby's Beans is due largely to the wonderful Sauce prepared by the skilled chefs. Have you tried them?

Libby, McNeill & Libby

The subject for the Second Public Lecture of the series will be

RAILWAY ELECTRIFICATION

Illustrated by Cinematograph Pictures, GRENfell HALL, King George 5th Institute, Friday, March 24th, 8 p.m. ADMISSION FREE.

British Radio & Electrical Engineering Institute

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Wills Kept in Our Vaults Free of Charge.

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Some Touching Gifts.

Amongst some touching gifts to Princess Mary is one made in a rural district outside London by an old man, who brought 3s. 6d.—a goodly sum from him—wrapped up in a scrap of paper, on which was written in pencil the message that it came "from my dear Mary, who died last Christmas, after nearly 50 years of married life," and who begged that the message might be carefully noted, because she would have wished so much to

give it to the little Princess. A small maiden sent 3s. 6d., which she says she "has collected among her little friends in sixpences, of which some were pennies, only you need not say anything about it."

Stafford's Liniment, best for Aches and Pains. For sale everywhere.—mar24

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