

Beauty's Boudoir.

AND ABUSE OF POWDER. Under can be abused if not used properly, just as perfume, lip cream, or any other article of Milady's toilet.

She will deny that it is a sign of the well-groomed woman, and that there are many badly-dressed women who employ innocent-looking cover a multitude of plunders than sin.

In which women use powders as much as the women of the East. I hear one declare that she wears cosmetics can be used in many ways. I hear one says this is too drying, and that a soft bit of flannel is better than a dry towel, another a silk stocking, and still another a bit of Turkish towel; and so the battle of the cosmetics continues to be waged. The effects depends on whether the powder is not thoroughly removed. A good powder should be applied and wiped off with a soft towel. This will keep clean and free for several days at the same time. The color and texture of the skin is wise woman will choose carefully as her physician will select the tinge best for her complexion, apply it with a brush, and never neglect to brush the eyebrows and lashes, and use the better for using it.

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Even an impartial jury would convict ORR and COONEY of baseball in the first degree in Wednesday's game.

SONG OF THE WANDERERS.
You may roam us while we're on the
down the chute
We're a shining mark for prancing in
this current age of fanning.
We draw nothing but the cold and
clammy hoot;

When we hit high spots later in the
season,
Then remember that we stood the
festive quip.
Don't forget to give us credit—you
can even double head it—
We'll forgive the time you had us
on the hip.

It appears that the Baseball League
this year is composed of three ball
clubs and the Wanderers.
This differs considerably from those
other days when the Wanderers were
the only ball club in the League. The
change is for the better.

A VITAL QUESTION.
There's a question that has faltered
on my lips for many days
And tho' I've tried to ask it, my
tongue somehow delays.
The sight of your fair smiling face,
your ruby lips so red,
Your golden hair, your rosy cheeks,
a spell o'er me has spread.
It blinds my speech, my pulse beats
fast and slow by turns, and yet—
Altho' I try my best to speak, the best
I do is sweet.
I'd give a million dollars just to ask
you one small question:
But I can't murmur, much less speak
—perhaps it's indigestion.
Well, here goes, I will, be a sport,
although it gives me cramps:
Now listen:—Tell me, honest, dear,
Who'll be this year's champs!

The B. I. S. according to their
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TO THE RED LIONS.

I, being a RED LION, and writer of Free Verse,
Have dreamed me a Vision—
A Vision of gray and maroon, pearl-fringed,
And slashed with crimson—
A Vision of next Wednesday afternoon
With BILL COONEY facing ART HILTZ,
Or maybe MIKE POWER.
I don't know which just yet,
But it makes no difference anyway,
For COONEY will win: and in the next game
The B. I. S. will trim the WANDERERS;

And then, they all play off; and next we see
The well known form of President Hawvermale
Calling for loud huzzas in honour of the Red Lions first big championship.
Won in four games out of six;
And it isn't excitement
That's affecting me either.
O! You Lions!

WAILS!
CAMP de CUBS:—Gerald St. John and Harry Lehr, first baseman and shortstop, respectively, are both leaving by the Stephano to-day for college.

The Cubs' infield is thus sadly weakened, but that Prince of Fans—John B. Orr—is taking the team under his wing and hopes to successfully coach new men for the vacant positions.

THE IRISH CAMP:—Larry Doyle, who guarded the third sack so well for the B. I. S. in Wednesday's game, is still suffering from injuries to his thigh caused by a collision with O'neil's Duggan, of the Lions. It is not likely that he will be able to play against the Wanderers next week.

The Irishmen are sure the "Hot Luck" team! First, their catcher and shortstop (McHenry and Billy Callahan) donned the khaki and were drafted overseas. Then the second baseman Campbell wrenched his knee, and though playing, is not yet fully recovered.

Later "Doc" Power, their regular custodian of the third sack, injured his hand and has not been able to play since. In their very next game, their twirler, Carew, was laid low by being hit with a pitched ball in the second innings of their game with the Cubs, and feels his injuries yet.

And now Doyle, their substitute third baseman, is scrapped. In addition, Simpson, their utility man and heavy batter, played one game only and was then transferred to the Northward. Surely the Manager of the B. I. S., Dick McGrath, has the sympathy of the fans in these happy moments of his.

THE WANDERERS' CAMP:—Mgr. Timothy Hartnett is at present touring Conception Bay on business, but nothing short of a washout on the part of Tim from being back to play on Wednesday. Rumour has it that his trip will include a visit to Bay Roberts to persuade the genial Dr. Pritchard to don the blue-and-white in a final effort to stop their slump. Ford will be in harness again as backstop, and shortstop McLeod is tearing back from Halifax where he had been spending a vacation.

THE RED LIONS CAMP reports everything serene and going strong, with every player's eye on the 1916 race.

Wednesday's double header will be the Championship series. The first clash will be between the CUBS and RED LIONS and the second between the B. I. S. and WANDERERS. If the Cubs and Wanderers win they must play off for the Pennant and Allan Cup, while if they both lose it will make all four teams even in points, and a new schedule must be played to decide the championship. Therefore, ye Fans, be ready for the big splash Wednesday afternoon.

Thiepval's Doom
Creeping Nearer
BY PHILIP GIBBS.

German Garrison Cannot Escape Annihilation by British—Amenities of the Field of Battle—Soldier Buried Alive and Rescued Complains of Stubby Chin.

London, Aug. 25.—Writing in the London Daily Chronicle under date:—"With the British Armies in the Field, Aug. 22. Philip Gibbs says: The British are drawing very close to Thiepval. Standing yesterday on ground to the right of the Windmill by Pozieres, within five hundred yards of Martinpuich, I could see how near the British lines had been pushed to both these places.

Thiepval I had seen several times from the western side, but yesterday I stood to the southeast of it looking straight across the cemetery of Pozieres to a long line of branchless trees and broken roofs, where the German garrison awaits its certain doom.

That doom crept a little nearer last evening, when some of the English troops left their trenches south of Lieuzig Redoubt and, following in the wake of a terrific bombardment on a short line of the German position, took that section quickly by assault. It was highly organized, and the grim bit of work was very quickly done, and with few casualties on the British side.

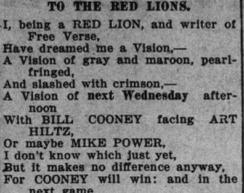
As soon as the guns had lifted after a concentrated fire which tore up the ground and made utter chaos of the German line of trench, the British followed. They went over in two waves at as rapid a pace as possible over the tumbled ground.

Devilish Fate in Front.
After a little while, less than a minute, the result of the attack was seen by a number of German soldiers coming out of shell craters with their hands up. A little later a large group of soldiers ran out and tried to escape. They ran as though the devil were behind them, but there was a devilish fate in front of them,

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"Eight-inch," said the young Scot by my side. "Heavy stuff."

It is surprising what effect an eight-inch shell can have in the way of upheaval, but one's sensation is not that of surprise when 500 yards away, or less, a mass of the field is suddenly lifted skyward and a smoke cloud as large as a cathedral stands there strangely solid in the wind.

The whole field of battle about us was vomiting up these things, and it was damnable, for there were no trenches near us, and we were in the open with these great shells bursting on every side. My young Scot is notorious for his luck, so I kept close to him, and hoped for the best, and we chatted pleasantly on the way.

No Bad Dreams in Death.
I went a good long way along the British front line trench and met some friends there. One of them had been buried alive not many hours before. I called upon him, but he was smoking a cigarette outside his dugout and looked pretty cheerful.

He complained bitterly of the beard on his chin as one of the worst evils of his situation—a situation which was complicated by high explosive shells, poison gas, trench mortars, and machine gun fire.

The real wonder of the British is only to be seen in such places as this. On these battlefields under heavy shell fire they were working calmly, as though they were building sand castles on an English seashore.

In the trenches some of them were sleeping as peacefully as new-born babes, curled up on the fire steps with rifles handy under a tumult of noise a few yards away from them across the parapet lay many of their dead comrades. But death does not give them bad dreams.

The evil death of corruption filled all these ditches with a sickly stench, but sitting there bunched up under their sand bags two Jocks ate their Maconochie with hearty appetite, not liking their surroundings, hating foul places, but enduring grimly all the worst things of war.

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