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TRIAL.



Don't Keep Out the One Good Fairy.

By RUTH CAMERON.



A friend of mine, who is a young lawyer, has been doing some work for a corporation as young as himself, and with equal expectations of being older and richer some day. For this work he has been paid, not in money, but in shares in the Company's stock. If the Company never comes to anything he will have his labor for his pains, but if the inventions which the corporation intends to manufacture turns out a success, he will reap a reward of many thousands of dollars.

He Thinks He Will Go To Europe.

He was telling us about his great expectations the other day. "If things go the way they ought to," he said, "I think I'll take the whole summer off, year after next, and go to Europe. It ought to be in a condition to receive visitors by then."

"What nonsense you talk, Henry!" protested his wife. "You know what happened to that dye concern. Last year you were planning to get a limousine with that money. And where is it now? I never think about any of these things," she added, turning to us with a great air of virtue, "because you're so sure to get disappointed if they don't come out right."

He Gets That Much Out Of It, Anyway.

"But I wasn't any more disappointed than you were," protested her husband. "I don't set my heart on them, but I do like to play with the idea. What's the harm? I get that much out of them, anyway."

"I've always been told not to count my chickens before they are hatched," persisted his wife primly.

"I've been told so occasionally, myself," said her husband. "But I'm not so sure there's any sense in that, any more than there is in half those old proverbs and fables. The old woman had the fun of counting them anyway, didn't she? If the proverb said 'don't count on your chickens' there'd be some sense to that. I don't count on the money I'm going to get that way, but if I like to play with the idea of it, where's the harm?"

Why Not Play With The Pleasant Possibility.

That point of view impressed me

immensely. Not because it has always been my own point of view, but because it hasn't. I am afraid I have been inclined to take the viewpoint of the wife who wouldn't let herself think of the wonderful things that might happen. But when you stop to consider it, isn't that a foolish self-deprivation? Why not let yourself play with the pleasant possibility? To plan on such money in the sense of regulating your expenditures as if it were coming in, is folly, of course. But to get some fun out of the possibility, to keep it as a bright thought to cheer you up at dark times, certainly does no harm.

Since we have to live with all the evil fancies that Pandora let out of the box, what could be more foolish than to refuse to let the one good fairy in to our lives?

Milady's Boudoir.

THE LIP BEAUTIFUL.

To cure the lip-biting habit it is sometimes necessary to resort to the same methods that are used to break the habit of biting the nails. If you have the courage to apply a coating of aloes to the outer edge of the lips it will serve to remind you the next time you start biting the lips.

As long as the lips are smooth and soft you will have no desire to bite them so to correct the habit you should be constantly applying some lotion to keep the skin soft. At this season it is well to coat the lips with a lip or a drop of camphor mixed with a little vasoline before going out.

A good plan is to carry a stick of lip salve with you and apply it as soon as any inflammation is felt. The lip salve in stick form may be purchased in any pharmacy. There is also a camphor ice which comes in stick form, which is excellent for the lips and hands. It is a mixture of gum camphor and vasoline and is most healing. Apply this every night before retiring and several times during the day, particularly if you remain indoors.

If you desire to make a lip salve, which I can strongly recommend, mix the following ingredients. Spermaceti ointment, one ounce; balsam of peru, fifteen grains; alkanet root, fifteen grains; oil of cloves, five drops.

Heat the alkanet in the spermaceti ointment until the latter melts and becomes a deep rose color. Pass through a strainer, then slightly cool, stirring in the balsam. Allow it to settle for a few moments, then pour

Milk!

On the spot,
275 cases Purity
Milk.

25 cases Milkmaid
Cream.

To Arrive,
100 cases Milkmaid
Cream.

100 cases Evaporated
Milk.

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Wholesale Importers and
Jobbers.

off the clear part and add the oil of cloves. Four into small porcelain pots. It is ready for use when cold. If you continue to bite the lips they will soon lose their natural contour, and will become thick and unattractive. Use every effort to break yourself of the habit, for it is a form of nervousness, and can be controlled by exerting a little will power.



MARCH.

March is a crusty old chap with a roar. Who stands as a sentinel grim at the door. Of the lodge room of spring, with its carpets of grass. And his orders, it seems, are to be no one pass. Save the faithful who give him the token or word. And can prove the degrees have been duly conferred. Oh, none can get in where the sky is an arch. Of the overcast blue, without going by March.

There's a sword in his hand, and it's gleaming and cold. And he warns the intruder away from his fold. And crows and eavesdroppers haven't a chance. Of escaping his challenge. He knows at a glance. All his friends and foes, and he orders them all. To sit on his bench till the gavel shall fall. As a sign that the lodge is about to begin. And then if you're faithful he'll let you go in.

Who taps at the door of the lodge room of Spring. Must put up with March and his mad blustering. There are times he'll be gentle, but mostly he's rough. With a voice like a snarl and a manner that's blunt. There are times he's a whimsical fellow, though fat. He'll blow dust in your eyes and play tricks with your hat. But if you are faithful and laugh at each sting. March will pass you at last to the lodge room of Spring.

Launching of Airplane From an Airship.

By no means new is the idea of launching an airplane from an airship. For many years past artists have shown large dirigibles carrying one or more airplanes, for military and peaceful purposes. But it is one thing merely to confine such ideas to paper and quite another to realize such an achievement; and yet it has been successfully accomplished.

Several weeks ago the experiment of launching an airplane from a dirigible was successfully carried out at the Rockaway Beach air station of the Navy, near New York city. One of the large Naval airships was brought to the field and landed followed by five airplanes from the Mineola air school. When preparations for the test had been completed, the airship rose to a height of 100 feet, held by its anchor ropes, while one of the airplanes was wheeled into position below the large gas bag. The airplane was fastened to the dirigible by means of a 100-foot cable. Cropped from the car of the latter.

These preparations completed, the last was dropped from the dirigible. The airship rapidly rose to 3,000 feet, with the diminutive airplane swinging below it at the end of the 100-foot cable. At the proper moment the airplane pilot pulled the release cord and freed his machine, which, with the engine "dead," went into a steep nose dive.

The force of the air in the downward rush was counted upon to crank the propeller and engine. After dropping about 1,000 feet, the engine started with a roar, and the pilot then rejoined the four other airplanes which had been circling about, and in their company started off for the Mineola field.

The airship was piloted by Lieut. George Crompton of the Naval flying Corps, with Chief Machinist Mates J. L. Nichols and G. Copper as crew. Lieut. A. W. Redfield volunteered as pilot for the airplane. As far as is known, this is the first successful experiment of its kind.—Scientific American.

Simple Wash Cures Eczema.

A great skin specialist who has compounded for his patients a marvellously effective cure for Eczema, Bad Leg and all other forms of Itch, has recently given his valuable preparation to the world. It is known as D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema, a simple external wash, easy to apply, a reliable home remedy. D. D. D. gives instant relief from skin distress the moment it is applied. It penetrates the pores and kills the germs which are the root of skin disease. Nauseating stomach drugs are worthless, for the disease is in the skin, not in the blood. Greasy salves are dangerous for they clog the pores and aid the growth of germs. D. D. D. washes out disease, cleanses the pores, then soothes and heals the skin. Test this simple cure; get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold Everywhere.

Household Notes.

Prune grapes in February, or not at all. Many a fine salad is spoiled by a poor dressing. Keep all kitchen articles as near at hand as possible. The rule for covering seeds is four times their depth. A vegetable ricer is excellent to mash potatoes with.

HOUSE CLEANING.



House cleaning! Spring house cleaning! You'll soon be here against Oh, words of frightful meaning to weary married men. For spring we keep imploring when winter's blasts are roaring, forgetful of the choring that is in order then. We think of sunshine glowing, through waving branches screened, on babbling brook-lets flowing to oceans submerg'd; alas, we are forgetting the soap-suds and the wetting, the toiling and the mopping, the sloshing and the slopping, the cussing and the yawning of husbands tired, oh che! The Springtime is approaching, already she has smiling; the green grass is encroaching where late the snow was piled; but naught my gloom can sweeten; the rugs that must be beaten, cold beans that must be eaten—the prospect makes me wild! Fair Spring will soon be strewn her flowers along the world, her gems for mortals' viewing, the crimson and the gold; but I'll be packing pillows and beating rugs with willows 'mid suds in seething billows, while women stand and scold.

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Must Move Cautiously.

Recent events at home and abroad show clearly how the sub-strata of modern social organization has been disturbed by the shock of four and a half years of war. The impelling motive of so much willing sacrifice in the recent struggle was the conservation of a democratic freedom acquired by great sacrifices on the part of one generation after another, a freedom which has provided for all a more equitable and steadily increasing measure of the necessities and enjoyments of life. Loyal submission to the stringent regulations deemed necessary to carry on the war for the defence of our liberties is now followed by social unrest and peremptory demands for shorter hours, higher wages, and further limitation of the control of industries by those who invest their capital in them and devote skill and labour to their direction.

Pending the settlement of this unrest and the outcome of the deliberations of the Peace Conference, trade

Rheumatic Pains

Are relieved in a few days by taking 30 drops of Mother Selge's Syrup after meals and on retiring. It dissolves the lime and acid accumulation in the muscles and joints so these deposits can be expelled, thus relieving pain and soreness. Selge's Syrup, also known as "Extract of Roots," contains no opium or other strong drugs to kill or mask the pain of rheumatism or lumbago; it removes the cause. 50c. a bottle at druggists.

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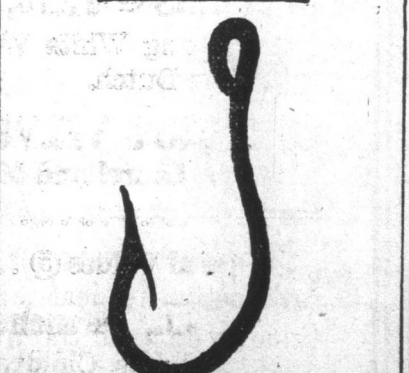
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and commerce must of necessity move cautiously. The prevailing unrest, and the restrictions placed by the various governments on prices and the free movement of commodities, are a serious deterrent to the return of wages and prices to a normal level, such as will warrant the active prosecution of commercial and productive enterprises.

Until this level is reached there will be hesitation on the part of capital in undertaking the resuscitation and expansion of existing enterprises and the creation of new ones, all of which are needed to provide for the growing demand of employment. Meanwhile commercial houses find a general disposition on the part of buyers and consumers to purchase only their immediate requirements, it being generally anticipated that prices will continue to recede. Some industries are quite active as a result of satisfactory orders from abroad, which enable them to add materially to their staff. Textile factories have sufficient orders on hand or in sight to keep their plants fully employed for the time being, but the condition of the market is such as to create some doubt as to the outlook for the latter portion of the present year.

The placing of orders by the Canadian National Railways for cars and other requirements will help the larger steel plants to bridge the difficulties arising from the cessation of munition orders. The lumber industry has also been aided by the purchase of Canadian timber by the United Kingdom, arrangements for a credit of \$50,000,000 having been made for this purpose. Several of the large flour mills have had to curtail operations materially because of the embargo placed on imports by Great Britain.—Canadian Bank of Commerce Monthly Letter.



THIS IS THE HOOK TO CATCH 'EM.

Fishermen, you see by the reports from Norway how they catch such enormous quantities of fish. Well, O. Mustad's Key Brand Hook is used exclusively in that country. See that you get the Key Brand. Jy5,ed,t

Cook sausage encircled with half a slice of bacon, fastened by a toothpick. Remove toothpicks when done. Bread croquettes are very nice when served with peaches.

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THE TYPEWRITER.

In the past it has always been the case, when referring to the production of literary masterpieces, to say, "it was a long time in the making." For long that phrase has been synonymous with literature, despite the coming of the typewriter. It continued in vogue. But now, may we ask, what about the typewriter? Is it to be callously ignored, or is it to come into its own? This is a weighty problem, one that cannot be dealt with in a breath, and we earnestly counsel the units of the Newfoundland literati to give the subject careful thought. On the face of it, it is plain that we cannot speak of "taking up our typewriter," for that would be without sense or significance. The prophet of old foretold that the old order of things would pass away, and surely he was right. No longer can we say "ink slinger," "pen-pusher," and the many other expressive words, but in future the act of producing words that will cause critics to go into raptures of praise and necessarily be known as "clicking our clicker," or some other equally beautiful phrase. (N.B.—This editorial was clicked on a clicker.)—E.

What's the matter with "pounding the keys"?—(Ed.)

That man who lives only for himself is of a base and ignoble spirit;

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