

Chase & Sanborn's

HIGH GRADE COFFEE

Some people buy Chase & Sanborn's Coffee because of its exquisite flavor—others, because of its strength—some, "just because they like it."

All of them, because no other coffee suits them so well.

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THE CRIMSON BLIND

BY FRED M. WHITE

The quaint and somewhat exclusive town of Moreton. Wells was reached in due course and the street where the Rev. James Merritt resided located at length. It was a modest two-storyed tenement, and the occupier of the rooms was at home. Chris pushed her way gaily in, followed by Bell, before the occupier could lay down the foul clay pipe he was smoking and button the unaccustomed stiff white collar round his throat. Merritt whipped a tumbler under the table with amazing celerity, but no cunning of his could remove the smell of gin that hung pungently on the murky air.

Merritt dodged his head back defiantly as if half-expecting a blow. His eyes were strained a little anxiously over Bell's shoulder as if fearful of a shadow. Bell had seen the type before—Merritt was unconsciously looking for the police.

"I am so glad to find you at home," Chris said, sweetly.

Merritt muttered something that hardly sounded complimentary. It was quite evident that he was far from returning the compliment. He had recognized Bell, and was wondering fearfully if the latter was as sure of his identity. Bell's face betrayed nothing. All the same he was following Merritt's uneasy eye till it rested on

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



A PRACTICAL LITTLE SUIT FOR PLAYTIME—622.

The two practical little garments comprising this set will prove invaluable during the summer season, when so much of the children's playtime is spent out of doors. They can be worn by either boys or girls, and their simplicity and comfort will be appreciated by all mothers. Denim, gingham and holland are all suggested for the making. The medium size will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material for the apron and 1½ yards for the bloomers.

Child's Apron and Bloomers, No. 622. Sizes for 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

A pattern of the accompanying illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

puzzled over the Rembrandt," Chris said, "seeing that he has our picture."

"No doubt about it. The picture was rolled up and stood on the mantelshelf. I followed Merritt's gaze, knowing perfectly well that it would rest presently on the picture if it was in the room. At the same time, our interesting friend, in chucking over the way he had deceived us, clean forgot the yellow pawn ticket lying on the table."

"Dr. Bell, do you mean to say that

"That I know where your diamond star was pledged? Indeed I do. Merritt had probably just turned out his pockets as we entered. The pawn ticket was on the table and related to diamond star—mark the simple cunning of the man—with Messrs. Rutter & Co., 117 High street. That in itself is an exceedingly valuable discovery, and one we can afford to keep to ourselves for the present. At the same time I should very much like to know what Rutter & Co. are like. Let me go down to the shop and make some simple purchase."

Rutter & Co. proved to be a very high-class shop indeed, despite the fact that there was a pawnbroking branch of the business. The place was quite worthy of Bond street, the stock was brilliant and substantial, the assistants quite above provincial class. As Bell was turning over some sleeve-links, Chris was examining a case of silver and gold cigarette-cases and the like. She picked up a cigar-case at length and asked the price. At the mention of 50 guineas she dropped the trifle with a little moue of surprise.

"It looks as if it had been used," she said.

"It is not absolutely new, madam," the assistant admitted, "therefore the price is low. But the gentleman who sold it to us said that he had only had it for a few days. The doctor had ordered him not to smoke in future, and so—"

Chris turned away to something else. Bell completed his purchase, and together they left the shop. Once outside Chris gripped her companion's arm excitedly.

"Another great discovery," she said. "Did you see me looking at that cigar-case—a gun-metal one set with diamonds? You recollect that Ruth Gates purchased a case like that for that— that foolishness we thought of in connection with Mr. Steel. The case had a little arrow-shaped scratch with the head of the arrow formed of the biggest diamond. Edith told me all this the night before I left Longdon Grange. Dr. Bell, I am absolutely certain that I have had in my hands just now the very case brought by Ruth from Lockhart's in Brighton!"

CHAPTER XXXVI

A Brilliant Idea.

Bell was considerably impressed with the importance of Chris's discovery, though at the same time he was not disposed to regard it in the light of a coincidence.

"It's a useful discovery in its way," he said; "but not very remarkable when you come to think of it. Some- body with an eye to damaging Steel changed that arrow-shaped scratch with a change affected Steel you know as well as I do. But the cigar-case purchased by Ruth Gates must be somewhere, and we are as likely to find it near Reginald Henson as anywhere else, seeing that he is at the bottom of the whole business. That change was made either by himself or by somebody at his instigation. Once the change was made he would not bother about the spare cigar-case. His ally probably came here to see him, and the latter as likely as not threw him over, knowing that the fellow would not dare to talk; hence the thing is turned into money. I am merely speculating, of course, under the assumption that you are quite sure of your facts."

"Absolutely," Chris cried, eagerly. "Two long, irregular scratches leading up in arrow-headed shape to the big all about the center. Ruth told Edith all about that the very last time we discussed the matter together."

"How came Ruth Gates to remember it so clearly?"

"Well, she did it herself. She was rubbing some specks off the case at the last moment, and the scratches were made accidentally with the stones in one of her rings."

Bell was fain to admit that the discovery was an important one. "We'll leave it for the present," he said. "In a small place like this, so valuable an article is likely to remain in stock for some time. I'll call in again tomorrow on the pretense of getting further goods and obtain all the information there is to be gained as to who sold the case and what he was like. There is just time for a little lunch before we take up our reverend friend. Where shall we go?"

Chris would like to see the Lion. There was a marvelous coffee-room there with paneling and a ceiling by Pugin, and an inglenook filled with rare Dutch tiles. They had the beautiful old place to themselves, so that they could talk freely. Chris crumpled her bread and sipped her soup with an air of deep abstraction.

"A great idea is forming itself in my mind," she said.

"What, another one?" Bell smiled. "Is it the air of the place or what? Really, there is a brilliancy about you that is striking."

Chris laughed. She was full of the joy of life today.

"It is the freedom," she said. "If you only knew what it is to feel free after the dull, aching, monotonous misery of the last few years. To be constantly on the treadmill, to be in the grasp of a pitiless scoundrel, to first you fight against it passionately, with a longing to be doing something, and gradually you give way to despair. And now the weight is off my shoulders, and I am free to act. Fancy the reward of finding Reginald Henson out!"

Reginald Henson is the blight upon your house. In what way?

"Ah, I cannot tell you. It is a secret that we never discuss. Even among ourselves. But he has the power over us, he has blighted all our lives. But if I could get hold of a certain thing, what I am after, what I am working for. And it is in connection with my endeavor that the new idea came to me."

"Can't you give me some general idea of it?" Bell asked.

(To Be Continued.)

WAITED MONTHS TO FIGHT DUEL

May, the Most Popular Month in French Capital, To Decide Affairs of Honor.

Paris, May 30.—A strange "coming-of-age" duel was fought in Paris this morning, which differed from the ordinary French duel in that one of the principals was seriously wounded.

The combatants were M. Ravinez and M. de Villette, both expert swordsmen, who quarreled several months ago, and sent their seconds to each other.

M. Ravinez was under age, however, and M. de Villette refused to fight with him until he attained his majority. Accordingly the duel was postponed until after M. Ravinez twenty-first birthday, which was yesterday. Meanwhile M. Ravinez practised fencing on every possible occasion, and, although a left-handed swordsman, attained remarkable proficiency under M. Hirsch, the famous fencing master.

When the combatants met this morning near the Great Wheel, it was noticed that M. Ravinez, although appearing for the first time as a principal, was much cooler than his opponent, who had already fought fourteen duels.

From the beginning it was evident that the combat was much more serious than the usual French duel. After they had been fighting for several minutes, M. Ravinez wounded his opponent by a clever thrust, his sword cutting through the upper part of the sword arm and piercing the right lung for a distance of three inches.

Although the fight was immediately stopped, it was with difficulty that the seconds could induce M. de Villette to withdraw from the field. Despite the protests a doctor examined the wound, which was found to be serious, and M. de Villette was removed to a hospital.

May is the most popular month in the year for duels in Paris, and there have been at least twenty more or less perfumery encounters during the last fortnight, chiefly between vaudeville dramatists, critics and theatrical managers.

TRACE MURDERER THROUGH RETINA

Finds Photograph of Man in Eye of Woman Supposedly Murdered.

Alton, Ill., June 1.—Belief in the theory that the last object seen by a murdered person may be fixed as a photograph negative on the retina, caused Coroner Strever to have a photograph taken of one eye of a woman whose body was taken on Thursday from the Mississippi River, and it is thought, was murdered and thrown into the river. The developed photograph, the coroner says, shows a faint outline of the face of a man with hooked nose, bearded cheeks and glabrous scalp. The coroner says he will try to find a possible murderer by the use of this photograph.

A post-mortem examination established the absence of water in the lungs, although the body had evidently been in the water for several weeks, and the neck was broken.

GERMAN MILITARY SHOW

Thirty Thousand Men Parade Before Swedish Monarchs.

Berlin, June 1.—Emperor William and King Gustave and Queen Victoria of Sweden a magnificent military show today, the occasion being the annual spring parade of the garrisons of Berlin and neighboring posts. Thirty thousand men of all arms of the service, about 8,000 of them in the cavalry, maneuvered on the square miles of the Tempelhof parade field. The Emperor and the King of Sweden reviewed the troops on horseback. The Empress and the Queen of Sweden accompanied the monarchs on the left reviewing stand where drawn up in four lines, were the carriages of the diplomatic corps and many distinguished guests. In consequence of the extreme heat many of the soldiers were overcome, notwithstanding the severe training, consisting of daily marches of fifteen and twenty-five miles which they underwent during the last three months.

SAYS MRS. GUINNESS LIVES

Counsel for Lamphere Declares That He Will Prove It.

Chicago, June 1.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Laporte, Ind., says: Herman W. Worden, of counsel for Ray Lamphere, held on a charge of murdering Mrs. Guinness and three children by setting fire to their home, in a statement yesterday indicated that the defense would make a determined effort to prove that Mrs. Guinness is alive. "We have every reason to believe that she is alive," said Mr. Worden. "I expect letters tomorrow which will indicate the readiness of the men who received a letter from Mrs. Guinness as late as May 4, to come to Laporte to prove the fact."

KOCH VISITS LEPROS.

Honolulu, June 1.—Prof. Robert Koch, German bacteriologist, who for some time has been visiting Honolulu, returned from a visit to the famous leper settlement on the island of Molokai, whither he went to investigate the method of treating leprosy. He took many notes of what he saw and of his interrogations of the lepers, but was reticent as to his experience, except on the general con-

25 YEARS ECZEMA DEVELOPED BLOOD POISON

Theological Student Says Zam-Buk Saved His Leg

The dreadful irritating skin disease Eczema includes amongst its victims the rich and poor, the student and the illiterate. Mr. Geo. E. Williams, who now resides at 60 Mutual St., Toronto, was intended for the Ministry, and to this end studied Theology at King's College, London Eng. He says: "Whilst I began to suffer from Eczema. This was 25 years ago, and I concluded I was doomed to suffer for life. A few weeks ago I was called to Hamilton on business, and had not been there two days when I was forced to lay up, the pain in my legs was so severe. My wife examined the parts that were so painful, and discovered a patch of badly discolored skin. She did all she could think of to relieve me, but failed. We obtained advice, and it was found I was suffering from Blood Poison, and that I was in danger of losing my legs, if not my life. At this point I decided to try Zam-Buk which I had seen advertised. The first application gave me great relief, and the poisonous matter which came from the wounds convinced me that I was on the right track. I therefore persevered with this healing balm. The first two boxes had cleaned the sores and my legs looked as though they were full of holes. From this time on the healing work commenced, and I am thankful to say that after using 4 boxes of Zam-Buk all the wounds were healed and my legs cleared of the horrible Eczema that had affected me for 25 years."

Zam-Buk Cures obstinate skin diseases, spreading scabs, running sores, blisters, chafing, eczema, pimples, ulcers, festering sores, weak ankles, ringworm, bad legs, piles, swollen knees, inflamed patches, scalp irritation, poisoned wounds, sore faces, etc. Of all druggists and stores, see per box or postpaid from the Zam-Buk Co., 50 Colborne St., Toronto. 6 boxes \$2.50.

SAMPLE BOX FREE. Send this coupon with a 1c stamp for postage, to the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for a sample free. 6K1

Zam-Buk

"Bumps don't count for much on the firm flesh Malta-Vita gives."—THE KID.



Malta-Vita 10c

Malta-Vita Pure Food Co. Toronto, Ont.

No sport is too strenuous when Malta-Vita is given a chance to tone the system. Malta-Vita makes bones and muscles strong and hard, nourishes the system and makes folks rugged and healthy. It's made of the best wheat and is scientifically treated with malt—then rolled into fine, curly brown flakes. It's a refreshing and tasty dish. Try it.

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Malta-Vita Pure Food Co. Toronto, Ont.

Winter on Coast of Grantland and Thence Make a Dash North.

Brussels, May 31.—At yesterday's session of the international polar congress Herbert L. Bridgman, representing the United States, submitted the scheme for reaching the North Pole prepared by the Peary Arctic Club, of New York. The plan involves the use of Peary's old ship, the Roosevelt, which will leave in the fall, winter on the north shore of Grantland, and thence make a dash for the pole in 1909. The coast of Grantland will be followed westward to Cape Columbian, a route which will shorten the distance 100 miles, and counteract the effects of the eastern currents. One of the features of the new scheme is the more rigid massing of the sledge division in order to keep the men together.

Upon the return voyage Lieutenant Peary proposes to explore Crockerland, a section of the unknown Arctic, the exploration of which he thinks ideas regarding the heretofore traversed polar regions. Mr. Bridgman moved that the committee place Mr. Peary's scheme on record, with a vote of congratulations to the lieutenant. At the afternoon session of the congress the fact was disclosed that an expedition to the South Pole in 1910, upon plans worked out by Lieutenant Peary. The latter, however, is not to take part in the expedition.

President Roosevelt, to whom Lieut. Peary disclosed the idea, is said to have endorsed it enthusiastically. The identity of the American who is to make the voyage has not been revealed.

MAJOR KAINE DEAD.

Gorrie, June 1.—Major John Kaine, of Riverview Farm, died suddenly this morning after a few hours' illness. The cause of death was pneumonia.

Major Kaine, who was in his 81st year, was until a few years ago prominent in military affairs, being twice elected reeve of Howick Township and holding office in the Thirty-third Battalion. A widow, four sons and six daughters survive him.

THE MAN WHO WORKS HARD.

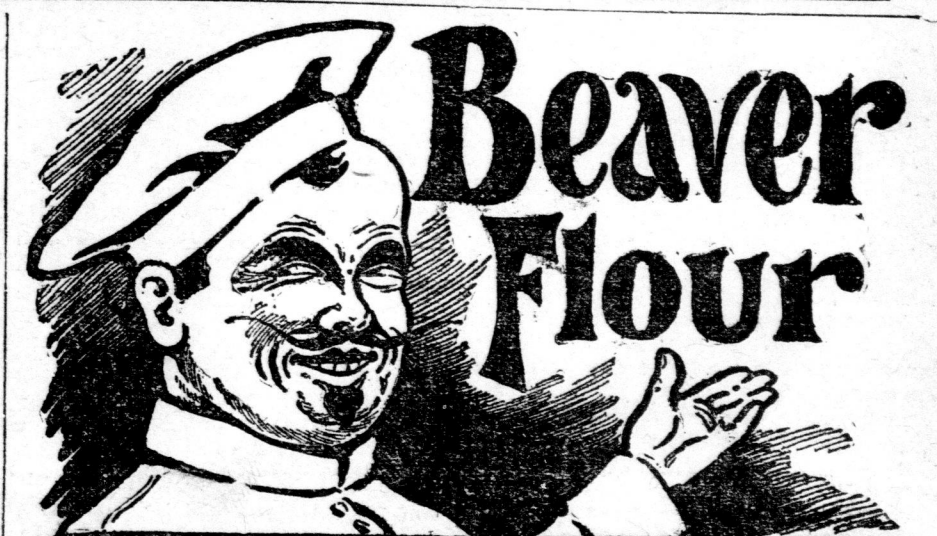
Perseverance and will power he must have, but whether he has strength and vigor is another consideration. Hard-working men usually have irritable nerves and should fortify their systems with a course of Ferrone, a tonic that builds and revitalizes beyond all telling. It's just wonderful the strength that Ferrone imparts to broken-down men. It forms new blood, supplies the system with abundant nourishment, and where formerly there was tiredness and lassitude Ferrone establishes a reserve of energy and vim. Try Ferrone. Price, 50c per box.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

The Fame of spoons, forks, knives, etc., bearing the trade mark "1847 ROGERS BROS." is World Wide. The standard for 60 years. SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS. For a list of dealers, write to ROGERS BROS., NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE ... 25c.

Is sent direct to the diseased. Heals the ulcer, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat, stops the inflammation, cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blowers, etc. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.



Beaver Flour

Oh, oui! Le voici! My bread flour and my pastry flour! Two all in de one!

When I want de mos white bread — jes like de snow—I use de flour BEAVER.

When I would to pleas' M'sieur wit de pie dat in de mouth melts, I make it of de same flour BEAVER.

When Madame say, "Victor, make for me your mos best Cake for pretty ladies who come to my tea," I use de same Flour BEAVER an bake up de dainty dish dat Madame love to eat.

Oh oui! Victor is de bos' chef when he has de flour BEAVER.

Dat is de bestest of all. Jes' you try him. Den you see.

Desires, write for prices on all kinds of Feeds, Coarse Grains and Cereals. T. H. TAYLOR CO. Limited, Chatham, Ont.

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Take Care of the Dollars

And the Pennies will take care of themselves.

It's all very well to save the pennies, but get into the way of saving the dollars. They count up faster. Consistent saving will place you beyond the grasp of need. DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS HERE. Interest is paid quarterly upon deposits, and Huron & Erie Debentures earn 4 per cent. per annum. AN INDICATION OF STRENGTH. Cash Value of Mortgages \$10,050,973 25 To all Assets 11,103,214 92 Paid-up Capital 1,900,000 00 Reserve Fund 1,600,000 00 There is no stronger Company with which to do business in Canada. Correspondence gladly entered into.

Huron & Erie

Loan & Savings Co., London, Ont.

Nature must love a joke—judging from the funny people we meet. It isn't pleasant to fall in with people who are always falling out.