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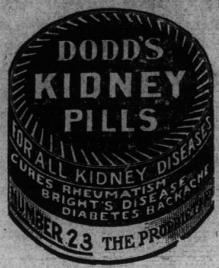
Hayward & Co.

Reply of West End Liberal.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—The doughty defender of the Premier and "Picnic Party"—"West End Voter"—in replying to me in Tuesday's Herald gets off the usual lot of Tory buncombe as to the popularity of the so-called "People's Party" (was there ever such a misnomer) and the "outbursts of loyalty to the Premier" well known as the Picnic Premier; and then avers that he does not hold a position under the Government, after which he gets down below Plimsol and used the ugly word "liar" with as much sang froid as he used "coward" in his first epistle. He then becomes abusive showing that the cause he espouses is a losing one and winds up a tirade by telling me I'm no fortune-teller and a bad guesser. Now, sir, the public (and the people are pretty shrewd nowadays) can easily discern who the "coward" is. When W. E. V. challenged me to use the language in the West End as to the Premier which I wrote in my first effusion, I told him I resided there and used it daily as I am not afraid nor ashamed of my convictions or sentiments; and then I told him I would use the same under my own signature if he would first similarly disclose his identity. He still however, retains his pen name and he has good reason to do for if he signed his real name the word "liar" as well as "coward" could be more appropriately applied than if it were to be directed to me. You're not a Government employee, W.E.V., oh, no; but I think I was not far out when I told you were not living 1,000 miles from the G. P. O. No, you're no Government position, but your pickings realize you more than if you had one of the biggest snaps at the disposal of the Tories. You're paid well to champion Premier Morris and his backing of boodlers.

He is surrounded by sycophants of your sort who will indulge in "outbursts of loyalty" to him as long as he is in a position to dole out the "long green," and this won't be very much longer for his finish you can be sure is in sight in November next. The party he leads has had its little season. It is puffed up with such rotten supports as sycophancy and self-interest, decadence is written all over it, and when it collapses few true Newfoundlanders will regret it. When I wrote you first, Mr. Editor, I gave one or two practical illustrations of how the oily Edward in the past coded the people, samples which W. E. V. never attempted to rebut because they are too true and incontrovertible. Instead he uses abuse to patch up a rotten cause. Had he attempted to dispute them I could quote the words of the editor of the very paper in which his letters are written to justify and prove my contention. On the occasion to which I refer the Honorable P. T. was not then fawning on his friend and patron the Right Hon. Sir Edward. No, he was showing up and that not in the choicest diction either, what "a lovely liar" the redoubtable Edward was, he was "coding" the country and generally fooling the people in public and enjoying the joke in private. Oh, yes, McGrath's intemperate denunciations at that time of the man he is now beseeching with adulation would be interesting to read and if my friend, W. E. V. should like to see some of them in print later they will be furnished. One would imagine to read W. E. V.'s letter that fog alarms, telegraphs, breakwaters, lighthouses or public buildings much less railways were unknown quantities till Morris and the grabbers usurped the functions of Government. Did not Sir Robert Bond and the Liberal Party intend their share of public utilities. What about railway enterprise? What about the cross country railway? What about the enterprises that made possible one inland city of Grand Falls and kindred industries as well as Bell Island and other innovations? Like my challenge you conventionally slur these over, but let me tell you, Mr. "West End Voter" you and those of your ilk, have not things your own way in the West End this trip. If you have friends in that District so have I and mine are growing rapidly while yours are diminishing. Your idol last election got the fright of his life when for hours he was last on the poll. This time he will be there for keeps for the friends of other years have taken his measure and know now that not alone is he a colder but a deceiver. St. John's is Liberal to the core. Mr. W. E. V. and never was that spirit more evident than it is in the West End at present, not alone in the city but in the suburbs so that I would advise you to be careful. "Coward" and "liar" are unhandy and often dangerous epithets to bandy about too loudly in such a district, so you can infer the rest. You are the champion of the Tory Premier, permit me to say that I do not fear you in my humble way in upholding the honour against you of a better man, one certainly of unimpeachable honour, Sir Robert Bond. If your sentiments towards Premier Morris are as small as your abuse (for you use no argument) is volubrious, then has he a defender of which he must feel proud. Had I been looking for a job from either side I could have easily had one, for know you not, W. E. V., that the tempter is abroad in the land, the Premier is uneasy and votes if they can be had no other way can be obtained by patronage. Yes, W. E. V., not once but many times during the past few months I could have had a job, a remunerative one, were I to sell myself to the Tories, and there are others. But a true Liberal always stands to his colors. Can the same be said of the Tories. How many



are now preparing to come in out of the west? Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, and for the opportunity to defend myself and advancing my sentiments.
I am, yours truly,
WEST END LIBERAL.
May 21st, 1913.

Troubled Outlook in the Money Market.

London Financiers Apprehensive of Heavy Borrowings in Near Future.
London, May 15.—As a result of the failure of recent loan issues in London, the question is being asked: Whence are all the millions to come to meet further borrowings in the near future?
Financiers, according to the Daily Mail, are regarding with considerable trepidation the outlook of the next few weeks, with probable heavy demands on their resources; China wants £25,000,000, American railroads require huge sums to bring them to a state of efficiency to cope with ever-expanding traffic; Australia is known to be anxious to raise a few millions in London. Finally the Balkan States borrowing, as an outcome of the war, is another factor.

"The situation," says the Daily Mail, "might be less difficult if investors were willing to lend, but the trade activity causes money which might otherwise be available to be locked up. Everyone who can make good use of his funds in his own business seems to have no desire to lend them to China, to American railroad magnates, or to Bulgaria."
Seeking a reason why the shares of some pushing speculative company with doubtful prospects may readily be subscribed, while first class investments are ignored, the Daily Mail says there is a possibility that the public has not been made sufficiently aware of the opportunities afforded by these good investments, adding: "As a rule because of the dignity or something of the sort of those responsible, loan issues are grossly underadvertised and not properly explained to the great public, and the issuing houses will not stoop from their pedestals to explain."
"Thus a sound loan is pushed aside by a more enterprising company moneer, market maker, or 'bucket shop keeper' who knows how to present his wares attractively."

Xmas Always On Wednesday.

Measure Introduced to Have Fixed Day For Holidays.

London, May 15.—The text has just been issued of the bill introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Robert Pearce to reform the calendar by fixing the Easter and increasing the number of Bank Holidays. The memorandum attached to the measure, which is backed by Sir W. Bull and Sir Albert Spicer, states that the Bill is intended to regularize the quarters of the year, adjust the days of the week and of the month and fix Easter Day and other Bank Holidays and dates depending upon Easter.

With this view the first day of the year would be a Bank Holiday called New Year's Day, but not a day of the week or of the month or quarter. This leaves for the rest of the year, 364 days, which divide into four equal quarters of 91 days each, and into 52 weeks of seven days each. Each quarter will contain exactly 13 weeks divided into two months of 30 days each and one of 31 days. The ordinary quarter days would not be interfered with, and special provisions, as in the Calendar Act, 1750, would preserve days of payment, delivery of goods, expiration of leases, etc., and coming of age.

Starting in 1914, Easter Sunday and all the movable feasts and dates dependent upon it would be fixed so as to fall in every year on the same day of the same month as well as on the same day of the week. April 12 would, it is proposed, then and always be Easter Sunday. Christmas Day, December 25, would always be on a Wednesday. Each day of the month would always fall on the same day of the week. To provide for leap year one other Bank Holiday, to be called Leap Year Day, would in leap year be inserted between June 3 and July 1. It would not be a day of the week, month, or quarter.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Ministers and Suffragettes.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CARDIFF, Wales, To-Day. If the British Cabinet Ministers are exposed to risks of being mauled by militants at public meetings hereafter, they are likely to refuse to attend unless those in charge of the meetings are prepared to guarantee their personal safety. Because such assurances could not be given him, Home Secretary McKenna did not appear at the Welsh Disestablishment Free Church Conference, although he was announced as one of the speakers. It is understood the authorities had learned of a suffragette plot to attack the Home Secretary and Conference by a method which would not only jeopardize McKenna's life, but the lives of the delegates as well. The Home Secretary, however, addressed a large meeting in the evening, a Scotland Yard detective occupying a seat near him on the platform. Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the admission of suffragettes and a big force of sturdy stalwarts were on hand to deal with disturbers. This did not prevent the male champions of the suffragettes from getting in, several of whom interrupted and were roughly ejected. McKenna concluded his address by warning militants that their methods would never succeed in frightening or worrying the Government into giving franchise to women. By their action, he said, they can bring nothing but discredit to their cause and punishment upon themselves.

Special to Evening Telegram.

MARSEILLES, To-day. A private message received here says the liner Senegal, Campagne des Messageries Maritimes struck, a mine and she was kept in Smyrna and was blown up. It is believed there were nearly 200 people aboard. No confirmation of this despatch has yet reached the company's office here.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day. A Smyrna dispatch says tugs have gone to the assistance of the Senegal in the hope of saving life. The Senegal left Marseilles last Thursday with 60 passengers aboard and a crew of sixty.

The Hair Dresser.

By H. L. RANN.



The hair dresser is an expensive expert who can tell at first sight whether the owner of a head of inherited hair needs \$6 worth of dandruff extract or will be obliged to invest \$22 in a shuonous switch! As a rule, she recommends the switch and guarantees that it will not fade in the ad interim or any other spot.
Hair dressers are most generally frequented by women who are not able to do up their own hair or build the kitchen fire for tired husbands. Then there is a great difference in the texture and tractability of hair. Some people had curly hair handed to them in early youth without doing anything to deserve it, while others have to wrap their hair around the torrid legs of a curling iron six times a day in order to avoid looking like an Indian squaw.

It is the business of the hair dresser to take an assortment of natural hair which has gotten into the habit of climbing onto somebody's neck or sticking straight up in a defiant men and weave it into a close resemblance to an inverted clothes basket. This is accomplished by rolling the hair into a tight wad and then spreading the wad out as far as it will reach. Sometimes it does not reach far enough and has to be reinforced with other people's hair which is several tints out of tune with the landscape.

The ordinary hair seldom needs dressing oftener than twice a week, and if a hair dresser is sure of two regular customers a week she is never called upon to pay her board in advance. Every once in a while some hair dresser will think up a new kind of coiffure which is a cross between the Psyche Knot and the split curl, and sell it at a price which causes every husband in the community to wish that his wife was as bald as an egg. Most women do their own hair dressing by curling up over a lavatory in the form of a letter S and then punnelling their hair in the back yard with a palm leaf fan. This is a laborious process, but is looked upon with pleasurable feelings by close-fisted husbands.

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS, Dalhousie.

I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT. St. Peter's, C.B. EDW. LINLIEF.

I cured a horse of a bad swelling by MINARD'S LINIMENT. THOS. W. PAYNE, Bathurst, N.B.

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P. J. SHEA,
314 Water St. Phone 342.

Here and There.

CAPTAIN'S DENIAL.—The captain of the Beothic denies that he damaged a schooner in the Narrows the other day. An eye witness confirms this.

SMOKING CONCERT.—A smoking concert will be held in the Messonic Club Rooms on Empire Night. Each member of the Order can bring a guest. The smoker will start at 8.30 and continue until 11.30 p.m.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills
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