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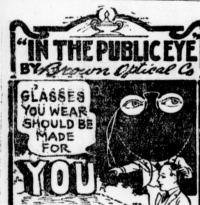
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James McLeary Is Severely Local Union One of the Best Crushed When Roof Catches Cab.

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 30 .- James Mc Leary, a London man, was severely injured late last night while proceeding | Old-Timers From Far and from Ingersoll to St. Thomas as fireman on a C. P. R. train. He was leaning out of the cab window and failed to notice the projecting roof of a box car; which had been blown off by the storm. ! one-half of it away, crushing McLeary's head and shoulders badly. He was brought to St. Thomas and rushed to the local hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition. The extent of his injuries could not be definitely learned

tonight, owing to his condition.

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MISS BROWNE HAD TO GIVE UP POSITION

Was in a Badly Run-Down Coudition For Six Months-Tanlac Restores Her.

Tanlac has helped me so much that it is a great pleasure to recommend it." said Miss Doris C. Browne of 87 Glen Lake avenue, Toronto, Ont.

"I suffered from a nervous breakdown," she continued, "and for six months I was in a dreadful condition. My appetite failed, strength and energy left me and I was so nervous I could hardly keep still. I would have dizzy spells when I would almost faint. My condition was such that I had to give up

my position and for several months I couldn't do any work at all. I could hardly sleep, lost several pounds in weight, and became very despondent, for nothing helped me, and I was getting worse all the time. "Hearing so much about Tanlac, I de-

cided to try it, and before I had finished my second bottle I was feeling so much better that I kept right on taking it and have recovered entirely from the turkey.

Working-Rooms Sanitary. ... I sleep like a child, and am in better health than I have been in years. I have regained all my lost weight, and really feel as well as if I had never been sick at all." Tanlac is sold in London by Standard

Drug, Limited, and by an established

agency in every town.

LONDON RAILWAYMAN PRINTERS CELEBRATE

The wreckage struck the cab and tore the London Typographical Union, No.

"In the recent referendum vote, the recommendation of the executive council that old age pensions be increased from \$5 to \$6 was carried by a majority of over 40,000. This increase will make the yearly pension \$312 a year, which is as high as the receipts from the penso as high as the receipts from the pension assessment will permit.

"Efforts will be made by the union to secure a 44-hour week so that the Saturday half-holiday may be observed without necessitating the working of overtime on other days to make up for time lost in that half-day. In many ime lost in that half-day. In many cities the eight-hour day, which was fought for and secured in 1906, has become almost a joke, for it is in reality an eight and three-quarter day, for this reason. It was proposed to have the 44-hour week start in May, 1921, and

it will prevail international, in the printing industry. While our wage scale increases show that substantial gains have been made in many jurisdictions, the fact remains that the members of union have not received increases sufficient to enable them to maintain standards of living which they enjoyed in the years previous to the war, because of the de-preciation in the value of the dollar. 'In many instances employers have these increases have been substantial. and others have been entirely inade quate. On the other hand, a few employers have insisted on the last pound of flesh. There has been no uniformity in these scale readjustments. Of course, there has been some friction. It could not be otherwise. Fair wage

adjustments are the only cure for in-Local Boards Successful. "Local boards of conciliation have been successful in a large number of cities. The suggestion has been made that a national board of conciliation in each industry offers the most practicable means through which the printing industrial reconstruction can be ac-complished. In the commercial branch

"Realizing that the printing industry demands intelligent men in the com-posing rooms, the I. T. U. has worked out a program that will produce journeymen of high mental calibre. A sys tem of trade training for apprentices has been perfected that solves the problem of incompetency, and insures the boy taking up the compositor's trade of graduating into a thorough

rinter. regard education in preparing boys for the trade and did not seem to realize the injury such indifference inflicted on the future conduct of their compos-ing room. It finally resulted in the decadence of the physical material of the trade and brought about a deplorable condition. Employees were simply able to set type and turned out work without any regard for artistic appear.

Apprentices Thoroughly Trained.

"The I. T. U. recommends that local unions provide in their wage scale a system whereby the apperentices will be given an opportunity to master all be given an opportunity to master all the processes of printing and that a reasonable wage be paid them upon their introduction to the trade. This will have the effect of attracting boys into the industry who will be mentally capable of mastering every phase of their chosen vocation. This will wipe out incompetency in our ranks and will make a card in the I, T. U. a guarantee of the holder's ability to perform efficient work.

"The local unions should adopt laws making it mandatory for the boy to

"The local unions should adopt laws making it mandatory for the boy to complete and graduate from the technical course of instruction owned and operated by the I. T. U. It is essential that the boy learning the frade assume some responsibility in the premises where he is surrounded with every protection of the employer and the union."

Mr. Drury told of the efforts of the One Big Union to secure the co-operation of the Printers' Union in the western provinces. It is to the everlasting credit of the unions in Seattle and Winnipeg that they turned down the idea of a sympathetic strike. The O. B. U. movement is but an attempt to revive a movement of similar character launched and abandoned thirty years ago. The international craft organizations have established the right of independent self-determination, and that dependent self-determination, and that right will not be surrendered to any autocratic authority in the labor move-

compared with the eight hours of for the children of laborers. They mus

PRINTERS CELEBRATE
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Secrets of Health and Happiness

How Bacteria Are Employed To Save You From Their Kind

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University).



Doctor," asked | teria, produces an antibody like itself, a patient of mine dissolved in the serum of the subject recently, "do you that was sick or inoculated with the advise the serum to prevent influence pneumonia?" by ble

said. "You say serum, but you mean vaccine."
"What is the dif-erence?" quoth he. "One poor layman cannot be expected to know." to know."
"Well a serum is

plies—blood with the clot removed.
Mixtures used to prevent diseases such as typhoid, flu-pneumonia, whooping cough, small-pox, rabies and othe s are vaccines compounded of micropes that are made poisonless?

that are made poisonless?"

"What do you mean? How can the deadly typhoid microbe be made poisonless?"

"Well," I replied, "I'll pass over your erroneous English. By a microbe is usually meant an animalcuie. The little demons of most infectious diseases are bacteria. These are vegetable creatures, not animal."

To make bacilli or bacteria poisonless advantage is taken of the discoverof the printing industry such a board or council has been organized in the United States. It would work to the advantage of the employer and employee if a similar body was created in E. Wright.

Retaria and microbes cause much

E. Wright.

Bacteria and microbes cause much of the severe sickness in the world. They make you sick by their rapidity of breeding and by the poisons called "toxins," which these hordes of microscopically small plants discharge.

Many of them manufacture an internal reison called "endotyxin."

Many of them manufacture an internal poison, called "endotoxin."
The latter one is loosed on the victim in whose blood and tissues the bacilli are at work. They are more easily attacked and destroyed by the human fabric than is the entotoxin.

Antibodies of Combat.
This poison is really incorporated in the meshes of the microbes and bacteria themselves. It is part and parcel of every manjack of them. To be rid of the endotoxins the bacteria themselves must be annihilated.

However, the very presence of both

However, the very presence of both these toxins in man is enough to make his living texture generate and manufacture material to combat them. These are called antibodies, which are antibodies to them. Just as we overproduced polson gas and ammunition once we got started to fight, so the living animal produces more antibodies than

revent influpneumonia."

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others," I
"You say
but you Ways to Immunity. This is a serum or antitoxin of which

rate the exotoxins from the endotoxins of the influenza, smalipox, pneumonia, whooping cough, hydrophobia, typhoid and other germs. or serum of these—only vaccines.

The way the endotoxins of these are used is to utilize the whole bacterium of microbe. These are killed and inof microbe. These are killed and injected into the flesh of those of us who are alert and practical enough to protect curselves against these plagues. Dead bacteria have almost as much of the toxins in them as the live ones. of the toxins in them as the live ones, but they cannot keep on replacing what is lost, hey can be injected, therefore, in small numbers so they cannot produce disease, yet still be capable of stirring your flesh and blood to make enough artibodies to keep you immune three to five years.

three to five years.

To be free and safe from these allments you must be reinoculated as they do in hospitals, the army and the invy, namely every count of years.

If you inoculate yourself with a toxineless mixture of five billion influenza bacilli, hemorytic coca and pneumonia cocci, you may escape epidemic influ-erza and pneumonia and yet "catch erza and pneumonia and yet catch cold." If you do, a bacteriologist will examine the "cold" and make a viccine of the particular bacillus at fault. You can then give yourself an injection of these killed and thus escape a return of this annuance.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS A YOUNG GIRL. Q .- How can I gain 2. Is there any way to make my hair

ten to twelve hours' sleep in a well ventilated room, by eating sugars, startches, butter puddings, fatty meats, rich soups and gravles. You must drink lots of water and milk. Take but little exercise, be in the open air and sunlight just as much as possible, and keep it needs.

The exotoxin, which is solvent, thin and discharged externally by the bac-

Tinker Bob by Carlysle H. Holcomb MISS MOUSEY DISPLEASES THE KING. Tinker Bob, King of the Forest, was Mousey's father expects that you will

delighted to find that the forest dwellers were of one accord concerning the reception for Mr. Ground Hog. Each one seemed anxious to have a part.

Lady Duck was more than glad to do her part, for she promised an egg for every visitor. Mr. Muskrat said he would gather an ample supply of sassafras, alder and wild cherry bark. And Mr. Turtle made final arrangements

Lady Duck was more than glad to do her part, for she promised an egg for every visitor. Mr. Muskrat said he would gather an ample supply of sassafras, alder and wild cherry bark. And Mr. Turtle made final arrangements with the chipmunk and Mr. Squirrel for plenty of nuts of various kinds and flavors.

"But I must make sure Mr. Frog will not disappoint us;" said Tinker, as he cried.

Tinker Bob started straightway to Miss Mousey's house, but there were still things stranger that happened before he arrived. Here is some of the conversation that was taking place before he reached there:

"The King of the great forest is angry because he plans a reception for Mr. Ground Hog on the night of your wedding." Mr. Frog was telling her.

"But I expect the King to marry us!" she cried.

flavors.

"But I must make sure Mr. Frog will mot disappoint us," asid Tinker, as he thought about the music for the evening. "I will go at once to see Mr. Frog." "But I expect the King to marry us!" "But your father did not tell him so, and now he will punish you both, and marry you at all. You know such things have happened before, and it might happen again because big things always come from small beginnings, and this is not very big now, but what the King in the trade work accompassed by the union in making the working-rooms sanitary. Thirty-three years ago the average life of a printer was 37 years, now it is 54 years, that means the seventeen years has been added to a printer's life. One often hears of people speaking of the good old days, but when it is considered that then men in the trade worked fourteen hours a function of the great reception?" asked in the trade worked fourteen hours are the thought about the music for the eventure. The trade in th



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J. C. S. Q .- Please give me a good Rosewater 1½ ounces
Boracic acid 20 grains
Lily of the valley 8 drops

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, Q.-Wha there are only a few, such as diphtheria and lockjaw. The bacilli of those diseases produce both kinds of toxins, endo and exo.

Unhappily, it is not possible to sepa-EARL, A .- If you will send a stamped,

self-addressed envelope with your query repeated I will be glad to answer your F. C.: Q .- How can I gain weight? F. C.: Q.—How can I gain weight?
A.—Your weight may be increased by
10 to 12 hours' sleep in a well ventilated room, by eating sugars, starches,
butter, puddings, fatty meats, rich
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MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND ACELE GARRISON'S NEW PHASE OF REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

What Arthur Walters Brought to Madge.

mitted my sick room to lack fresh roses, he was not the first grown-up tured rib had healed sufficiently to per-mit of my walking around downstairs and into the garden. It was a far different sort of man whose card Katie brought to me the first day I was downstairs. She tendered it at the end of her fingers as if it were something that would bite.

would bite.

An Insistent Caller.

"I joost tired sweeping dot bunch of soup greens off front porch," she said pertly. "He coom every day for two, tree days, say he want see you. I tell him nothings doing until next week, but he coom joost same. Missis Underwood she say bring everybody to her, but he never have time to stay. She ask me vot he look like, and ven I tell her she say he probably some young book agent. vot he look like, and ven I tell her she say he probably some young book agent, and tell me to say you never home, he get tired cooming. He never give me dot card before, but he saw you in yard joost now, and say bring dot card to you qveeck. Vot I say? Tell heem get qveeck to hell out of here?"

"Katie! Katie!" I reproved, repressing a smile with difficulty, for my little maid's adventures in American slang and mild profanity are irresistibly slang and mild profanity are irresistibly sometimes. "You must not say

such things."
"I know. I I always forget," Katie returned with superb nonchalance. "But you pleese let me tell dot empty can on front steps joost dis vunce vot I said?" Her eyes were laughing, her lips pursed and pleading, and I knew that

KIDNEY DISEA 23 THE PRO

Despite the assiduous interest in my she was anxious to save me the possible convalescence which Major Grantland ennul of seeing a persistent stranger. But the name on the engraved card

sne was anxious to save me the possible ennut of seeing a persistent stranger. But the name on the engraved card which she had handed me was not strange to me, although I had never seen the man who owned the cognomen.

ARTHUR WALTERS,

Walters, Hines & Gibson,

Attorneys-at-Law, Bayview, LaI.
One of the most lovable girls in my class in the Bayview high school bore the name of Esther Walters and I knew the name of Esther Walters and I kney from her girlish comments that the must be the idolized brother, "Art," whom she had so often spoken. T the young man was a stanch friend of Kenneth Stockbridge I also knew, and my decision to see him was taken in

"Take Mr. Walters into the living-oom, Katie," I said with quiet soberness, the manner which always subdues my volatile little maid, say that I will be there directly."

She looked at me shrewdly, The Sealed Letter.

"All right, I feex," she acquiesced, and in another moment I heard her assuring my caller that "Meesis Graham. she coom in double queeck."

My first impression of Mr. Walters as he sprang to his feet at my entrance was of extreme boyishness, but a second look told me that he was much older than he seemed, that in fact the older than he seemed, that in fact the early thirties were not far away from him if he had not already entered them. But young or old, he was a most prepossessing chap, and I felt the tremors which had seized me at the sight of the word "attorney"—one to be dreaded in the present state of uncertainty sur-rounding the mystery of Milly Stock-bridge's death—vanish at my first look into the steady hazel eyes of the youn; "Mr. Walters, I believe," I said, cor-

dially. "I am Mrs. Graham. I have the ideal gift for any member of the family. Esther."

He laughed boyishly.
"Not more often then I have heard of you from the same source," he countered promptly. "I only hope her accounts of me are as enthusiastic as those she gives of you."

"They are the last word in enthusiasm," I smiled, and then as we sait down in chairs facing each other is saw that the young attorney's face grew grave.

family.

Everybody likes to get a pair of slippers for Christmas. Perhaps brother or hubby is hoping you give him a pair. Then the little tots should have them to keep their little feet warm when they jump out of bed in the mornings. We have just the kind that pleases. Come in and make your selection today. If they do not fit, have them exchanged after Christmas.

grew grave.
"I must only detain you a moment
Mrs. Graham, for I find that because of
my friendship for Kenneth Stockbridge I am constantly shadowed. But I have a letter .or you from him which he could trust to no one else, and which he insisted, that I must deliver only into your own hands. I know nothing of its contents, but I do know that if you are

are of general interest. He cannot al- ever asked if I brought you any message ways undertake to prescribe or offer from Kenneth Stockbridge you must ters will be answered personally, if a vent any excuse you please, but give no one an inkling that my friends has ever sent you a message of any sort. You will promise this?"
"Of course," I said simply, but I felt again the shadow of intolerable mystery

and crime enwrapping me as I spoke ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS

Halifax, Nov. 30.—Arrived: Vestris (British), from New York; Brighton (Norwegian), from Boston; Watuka (British), from Sydney; Stanmore (British), from Boston; Torontolita (British), from Mexico; Caraquet (British), from Boston; Torontolita, Gritish), from Boston; Torontolita, Gritish, Gritish ish), from the West Indies, via St. John. N.B.; bark Paul (German), from Sailed: Coronthic (British), for London; Valacia (British), for New York; Brighton (Norwegian) for St. Johns.

Nfid.; Windicote (British), for Glasgow; Ruth (Norwegian), for Norway; Cherry Leaf (British), for Bermuda. MONARCHISTS PLANNING EX-KAISER'S RETURN

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 30 .- (Havas) .-The German Socialists have discovered a monarchist plot of great ramifications which has as its purpose the return to Germany at the beginning of December of former Emperor William and Crown

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