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Tricks of Fate.

(From the Westminster Gazette.)
 Surely one of the cruelest tragedies of war is the death of Mr. C. J. Stevens in the air raid on Monday. There was a man who as war correspondent in two campaigns had come through every kind of danger unscathed. He followed the Graeco-Turkish war, and he had watched a good deal of the recent fighting on the borders of Greece. Yet it is while he is resting in London that he meets his death. I recall one parallel from the North of England. When there was a movement for calling back skilled men from the front an exceptionally competent fitter was brought home to work in a shipyard. He had been six months in the trenches and received no hurt. Within a week of his return a bomb was dropped where he was working and he was among the men killed. Fate certainly plays its tricks-in war time.

WILD GEESSE.

Wild geese were flying south to-day; I heard them honking over my head; and to my aunt I paused to say, "The winter's coming, autumn's dead. It's up to me to lay in coal, to buy a stock of flour and spuds, to strip my slim and meagre roll for weather strips and winter duds. The weather prophet, in his den, may tell us what next week may bring, but all the prophecies of men are merely tomrort, by jing. I would not for cold days prepare, if warned by any human seer; man says to-morrow will be fair, and it is dark and bleak and drear. Man says to-morrow will be cold, and it's so hot, we sweat in sweat; no weather rightly was fore-told by any human prophet yet. The wild geese have no maps or charts, no instruments of brass or steel; they do not try to break our hearts with "highs" or "lows" or kindred spelt. They have no traps to measure wind, to weigh the clouds or test the air, but when, for southern climes they've skinned, for wintry days we should prepare. I saw the wild geese gallivant, some southern island is their goal; so lend me forty bones, dear aunt, and I'll lay in a stock of coal!"

Everyday Etiquette.

"My daughter has been invited to visit the home of her fiancé. Is it proper for me to allow her to go?" asked a puzzled mother.
 "Yes, if the young man's mother or other female member of his family has given the invitation," advised her neighbour. "It is understood, of course, that the person giving the invitation will chaperone your daughter during the visit."

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 When your liver is out of order, your head, stomach, bile and bowels suffer with it. That is why a bilious attack is often serious. Ward it off with a few doses of

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What a Naval Action Costs.

Fortunes in Shot and Shell Literally Flung Away When a Fleet Goes to Battle.

(By "JACKSTAFF," the Well-known Naval Writer.)
 The guns of our super-Dreadnoughts are terribly expensive to "feed." Approximately (and only approximate figures can be given) about £200 disappears in smoke each time a 13.5-inch gun is fired, whilst other pieces of ordnance are, relatively, "money-swallowers." Fighting with her main armament only, a ship carrying ten 15-inch weapons can expend powder and shot at the rate of £2,000-worth per minute, which means that if the "scrap" lasts long enough for the vessel to empty her magazine, she will have blazed away something like £200,000 from her big guns alone. To this must be added the amount consumed by the smaller ones as well, some of which can "get off" over £100 worth of cordite and steel per minute. And these figures must be further supplemented by a liberal allowance for torpedoes—at £600, or more, each—and for gun erosion, an expensive item in itself.

Shooting Away Gold!

Each charge for the 3-pounder—the smallest naval gun in general use—works out at about ten shillings. A 6-pounder charge averages much the same. Once, however, get above these small "rifles," and the price per round increases rapidly. Thus, although a 4.7 can be fired for less than five pounds, the charge for a 6-inch costs nearly treble that sum. Only a few shillings more will "load" a 7.5 inch. Between that and the 9.2 (the next calibre above) comes a big jump in cost. To propel the 350 lbs. projectile which this weapon throws, 103 lbs. of cordite are required, and the total value of the charge runs to well over £200, the "shell," as in all cases, costing much more than the explosive which drives it. Now, the 4.7 fires rapidly, and this should not be overlooked when estimating its "money-eating" powers. Much the same may be said of the 6-inch, from which ten rounds per minute have often been discharged.

One should also remember that our battleships have a very full, as well as a very formidable, set of "teeth." Many of them carry over forty guns of varying sizes, each of which has to be "fed."

Let us take a peep into a barbette whilst the 13.5-inch guns are being laid upon a hostile man-o'-war. In the crescent-shaped working-space alongside the gun men are gazing intently at various pointers and turning-wheels, following closely the directions sent from the control-top as to elevation, range, etc. A pull at a lever, and the hydraulic-engine starts spinning the heavy, steel-clad barbette around as easily as if it were a top. A twist of a wheel, and the

bulky afterpart of the huge gun sinks noiselessly. Open awings the breech, just as a cage containing a 1,400 lb. projectile rises through the floor. Instantly the chain-rammer, lunging forward, pushes the projectile into the gun. Next, circular bags of cordite drop into the loading-tray, and the chain-rammer thrusts them, one after the other, into the gaping maw of the weapon. Lightly the breech closes and locks. Far away in the "top" an officer presses a key; there comes a deafening roar, and some £200 have been lifted cleanly out of John Bull's pocket.

Staggering Facts.
 When the projectile leaves the gun's muzzle it travels at the rate of 2,600 feet per second—that's getting along, isn't it? At this period it develops an energy which would enable it to pick up a dead weight of 58,500 tons, and raise this a foot from the ground. Ponder a few minutes over these statements about speed and lifting-power, and you will begin to see what effect these gigantic forces have when concentrated upon delivering a single smashing blow. At 5,000 yards distance a 13.5-inch gun can drive an armour-piercing shell clean through near 30 inches of hard steel. The 15-inch has more formidable hitting-power still, and its effective range goes beyond twenty-five miles.

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothen and beautifier.
 Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, hands and feet. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvellous in smoothing rough red hands.

Police Changes.

Since assuming his position I. G. Hutchings has had the men on parade within the grounds at the Central Fire Hall every morning, after which they get instructions for street duty in different parts of the city. This is a new departure and an improvement on the old system. So that they can turn out more promptly in times of emergency the I. G. is having the Central Station fitted up with sleeping quarters for unmarried men; he is also having his office in the old office in the Barracks yard which was occupied by the chief officials of the Force prior to the great fire of '92.

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Dear Sirs,—I can recommend MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.
 Yours truly,
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Destructive Fire at Bell Island.

A message was received in the city yesterday by Mr. Herbert Knight, stating that the previous night a destructive fire occurred at Bell Island, destroying completely the Dominion Company's foremen's dry house at No. 3 slope. The loss is said to amount to \$1,000. No particulars as to the origin of the fire were given.

Standardized Packages for Fish.

It was decided at 3 meetings of the Charterers Ltd., yesterday, that coopers be instructed to use a standard cask for the shipment of codfish. This step was taken, owing to the fact that the same freight rates are charged on packages of different sizes and dimensions. Mr. G. C. Fearn, we learn, will make known what the dimensions of the standard package are to be.

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Fallen Leaves.

As I stood by the roadside and gazed on a tree Whose leaves had deserted the bough To lie in the drain that went filtering by. Or be blown by the wind in the trough. I thought of the summers' this tree must have bloomed, But wither as autumn drew near, And its leaves to decay or be blown far away From the tree that had nursed them with care.

I said to a neighbour who stood by my side These leaves here hold lessons sublime. To instil in our minds of our brave soldier boys Who lie dying in some foreign clime. For some leaves we see which still cling to the tree In vitality and stature are small, While others so stout and with vigour puffed out Are the first ones we notice to fall. Just so with the lads who on European soil Are displaying such courage and grit; The strong ones are snatched in the end of their prime While the frail ones still poorly exist. Thus we know that the power of God always rules Our destinies, whatever they be, Whether soldiers in battle or children in school, Or leaves on an old balsam tree.

So mothers and fathers and friends do not grieve For the lives of the dear ones that's gone. For if the All Holy had only decreed It is certain that they should live on. But He wished them to die as a lesson for us. That we may not be fighting for gain; All this and much more crossed my mind as I stood And gazed on the leaves in the drain.
 P. A. BROWN.

ONLY ONE VOLUNTEER—The new recruiting station just opened on Water Street near the Court House does not seem to have greatly justified its existence as yet, as up to last evening only one volunteer, Charles James, of Pool's Island, had offered.

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REPAIR OF BROKEN SKULLS.
 Replacing destroyed portions of skull with layers of cartilage taken from the patient's own ribs is one of the latest methods of healing war injuries.
 In the last issue of the British Journal of Surgery, Mr. H. Warren Woodroffe, surgeon to the Ulster Volunteer Hospital in France, describes the method which has been successfully tried on a number of severely wounded soldiers.
 Cutting down to the ribs parallel to the breastbone, the surgeon slices off thin layers of the cartilage which attaches the bony ribs to the breastbone. These are laid in the gap caused by the destruction of the skull after the scalp has been turned back. The scalp is then stitched back in place. Within a few weeks, instead of having no protection to the underlying brain, a hard layer of cartilage, firm though slightly elastic, is formed.

Among the results obtained, in addition to the protection of the brain from further injury, the patient suffers less from headaches, is less affected by noise, and can move his head about and bend forward without feeling any dizziness.

Your Boys and Girls.

Children exercise quite enough but not always in the right way. A mother should look after, and direct, part, at least, of her child's exercise, and see that it is systematic. If you train your child to go through a course of daily exercises it will gradually learn to become self-reliant and will not need your assistance when exercising.

But until it reaches this stage of doing things for itself, you should never be too busy to devote a half hour a day to the betterment of your child's physical being. Always remember that the exercises should be practised in the open air or, if this is impossible, in a room with the windows open top and bottom.
 A girl should be taught muscular control of her hands. A splendid way to get strength into her fingers is to have her hold her hands, palms downward, upon a table and have her raise each finger four times. At first she will find it rather difficult to lift the fingers very high, but by constant practice, they will soon become very limber.

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