

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### A Prima Donna Whom Colds Don't Bother.

A two thousand dollar a night prima donna is a safe authority to give advice to the female members of our family, but when she successfully carries out her own advice in the case of a cold, it is not so safe. It is the prima donna, the famous opera singer, who makes her way without resorting to the old habit of "knocking wood." "I never catch cold," she says. "I never catch cold." As a preventive, Mme. Eames never wears anything more around her neck than a transparency of fine lace over which invariably lay two strings of rare pearls—a gift from Queen Alexandra of England. "A ribbed throat," she says, "is the best protection."

"When I wear furs, I throw them only over my shoulders—one may get rheumatism in the shoulder. Besides I love my furs, and they are so beautiful; they are Russian sable and were a gift from the Czarina of Russia a few years ago." The Chinese habit of putting on layers of clothing according to the temperature does not appeal to Mme. Eames.

Mme. Eames arrived in Toronto yesterday, and is staying at the King Edward.

### Are You Stage-Struck?

Are there any stage-struck girls in Toronto? Well, it certainly looks like it, for half a dozen letters were sent by messenger to the Grand box office addressed to Miss Janet Priest, the star of the "School Days" Company at the Grand all this week, who has agreed to conduct a department in The World and answer letters sent her at the office of going on the stage. These letters can either be sent to Miss Priest, care of theatre or care of The World, and they will all reach her. There is sure to be a big avalanche of letters, but she will answer them in the order they are received, and the wise ones will, therefore, be answered first.

A special stenographer has been engaged to be with Miss Priest in her dressing room simply to take dictation, and in this way the daily little letters will be answered as they come.

A young man wrote us yesterday and asked if The World did not include the young men. He said he thought there were just as many boys anxious to start on the stage as girls, and he was anxious to know if The World did not include them. It would be answered.

The World owes an apology to the young men. In fact Miss Priest confesses that she might be prone to write a little longer to the boys than to the girls, and that she adds, she thinks they need more advice than girls, anyway.

### A Lesson In Cooking

**Stoneware Cooking Utensils.**  
Former Principal of the New York Cooking School.

For centuries the stoneware of various metals have competed with one another for supremacy: iron, steel, tin, copper, brass, nickel, silver, aluminum and agate have all in turn come into prominence; all have their merits and they are not few. Yet with all these vessels, stoneware or pottery, most of them, of all, have been wholly driven out of existence. On the contrary the thick utensils of clay or stoneware are daily coming more into prominence and deservedly so.

There are reasons for this. Good stoneware takes no odor, rust, stain or tarnish. Because of its durability it is least liable of all to burn in cooking or to affect its contents in any way. It is usually most reasonable in price—low when its durability is considered. It is made in many artistic forms and colorings and can be sent direct from the fire to the table, where it not only does not detract from, but actually adds to the general good effect of the table furnishings.

For cooking at a very high temperature—as for broiling or frying—it is not of course available, but for baking, braising, not roasting and stewing it really has no equal, giving its contents a steady even heat which allows the home cook to turn her attention to other duties; hence it has a double economic value.

The two primitive forms of our grandmothers consisted of pipkins—or deep stewing vessels—and shallow baking dishes. These are now elevated to half a dozen forms, many of them with simple yet decorative covers. If the housekeeper who does not possess any earthen or stoneware utensils will add two or three to her stock she will find that they repay their first cost many times over. They may be used for pot roasts, beef à la mode, poted squabs, stewed kidneys, fricasseed chicken, smothered meat and many other vegetable and meat dishes. They may be left to work out their own salvation and yet be sure of a good result. The following recipe is a typical one and capable of many variations.

Clean and disjoint a fowl in the manner usual for fricasse. Sprinkle each piece with salt and pepper and dredge with a little flour. Rub the inside of the deep roaster with a little

butter or melted suet, and pack in it the prepared pieces of meat. In a saucepan make a thin sauce with one tablespoonful of butter, one heaping tablespoonful of flour and a pint of boiling water. Season slightly with salt and pepper or other desired seasonings and pour over the fowl in the dish. Have the oven hot at first. Adjust the cover and place the dish in the oven. After about twenty minutes the heat may be reduced and in from two to three hours the fricasse may be taken out in perfect condition, no further attention being required. Pot roasts will have all of the richness of a roast without the dryness which we so frequently deplore. Drippings may be made and laid on the top where they will steam themselves tender and light in twenty-five minutes.

Japanese pottery utensils come in many extremely decorative forms and at low prices. Italian and Hungarian wares are equally desirable. The American stoneware is mainly in drabs, browns and old blues and somewhat more severe in character, but it is very durable.

### A WEEK'S MENUS.

**Tuesday.**  
Breakfast—  
Sliced Pineapple.  
Cereal With Cream.  
Fried Eggs, French Fried Potatoes.  
Corn Muffins.  
Coffee.  
Lunch—  
Corn Chowder.  
Baked Custards With Meringue.  
Cheese Balls.  
Wafers.  
Tea.  
Dinner—  
Pea Soup.  
Clam Patties.  
Roast Veal, Boiled Potatoes.  
Buttered Beets, Forced Tomatoes.  
Romaine Salad.  
Cheese Crackers.  
Pumpkin Pie.  
Coffee.

### Recipes For Tuesday.

**Fried Eggs.**  
Prepare and wash two eggs, wipe them thoroughly dry, and dredge over them a little flour, cut them into pieces four inches long, brush over with beaten egg, dip them into breadcrumbs, then into a golden color in smoking hot fat. Serve them garnished with fried parsley.

**Forced Tomatoes.**  
Remove the tops from eight tomatoes and scoop out the centres, taking care not to break the under skin, season each with salt and pepper. Put one tablespoonful butter into a saucepan, add six chopped mushrooms, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, a teaspoonful chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls chopped cooked ham, dust of powdered herbs, pepper and salt, fry eight minutes, add one beaten egg, and fill each tomato. Put in a baking tin with one tablespoonful butter, cover with a buttered paper, bake twenty minutes. Put the centres of the tomatoes into a saucepan, add one small onion chopped, two chopped mushrooms, one tablespoonful butter, fry five minutes, then add half a pint brown stock, salt and pepper, boil until reduced to half the quantity; skim off the fat, pass thru a sieve. Reheat, and pour round the tomatoes; sprinkle on the top of each tomato a few brown bread crumbs.

**Travels Thousand Miles to Wed a Japanese.**  
SEATTLE, March 28.—With Rev. H. H. COWAN as the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. J. Patterson, and Miss Helen Gladys Emery, the daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of the Episcopal Diocese of California, were married at Trinity Church. They had traveled for more than 1000 miles to become legally united as man and wife, as the laws of California, where the girl was born and reared, prevent such a union. Archdeacon Emery, his wife, who, although her husband had strongly opposed the marriage of her daughter with the Japanese, herself insisted on the marriage, and she and her husband were the only witnesses to the ceremony.

### In Society.

Mrs. H. Dunfield and Miss Dunfield will receive for the first time at their new home, 52 Lynwood-avenue, on Wednesday, March 31 and not again this season.

The Middle Leaf Council, 867 Royal Arcanum, are giving an at home in St. George's Hall on Thursday next.

Mrs. B. Morton Jones has left for Lethbridge, where she was called by the news that Mr. B. Morton Jones is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. W. J. Greenway, Ottawa, is in town.

Mrs. Melvin Jones is giving a small dinner on Holloway, St. George-street, leaving shortly for a visit to Atlantic City.

Miss Ethel Strickland, Balmby Beach, is visiting in New York.

Miss Madeleine Pearson has returned from a six weeks' visit to Montreal, accompanied by Miss Burgess.

Mrs. and Miss Hugh Langdon will leave soon for Europe.

Mrs. C. N. Gordon, Peterboro, is visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. Frank Morgan has returned from a visit in Hamilton.

Mrs. and Mr. E. Chadwick have sailed from New York to spend two months abroad.

Miss Eliza M. Vigeon, senior student Conservatory School of Expression, will give a recital of "Mrs. Galsworthy's Cabage Patch" as a dramatic monolog on Wednesday evening.

## 30,000 Head of Cattle

every year are obtained from one of our ranches alone for making BOVRIL. This number is supplementary to large numbers slaughtered in Australia and New Zealand to provide the raw material needed for BOVRIL.

In order to save cost of transportation the first processes in the manufacture of BOVRIL are carried out where the cattle are raised at our own factories on our Cattle ranches.

Do not accept any substitute for

**BOVRIL**

## "THE MAILED LIST"

## STILL BOSSES EUROPE

Continued From Page 1.

The Times to-day uses ominous language on the subject. It says: "The situation with which Europe is confronted involves much more than the fate of Serbia. We trust that it may not mean the permanent overthrow of the balance of power in Europe. But it certainly does mean that for the moment, Germany has placed it in jeopardy by throwing the weight of her sword into the scales, not in any quarrel in which she is herself primarily interested, but in order to prove to the world in general and to Russia in particular, that with her consent and support treaties can be broken with impunity, and small states ground down to the dust and that without her consent and support the peaceful diplomacy of other powers is doomed to sterile effort."

"This course which she has chosen to adopt may for the moment produce the outward appearance of peace. But it cannot make for permanent peace. It cannot make for the peace which history has arrogated to itself the right to dominate Europe and to impose its will by sheer force has been in its own will to secure peace. Russia has been compelled for the moment by sheer necessity to submit to Germany's dictation, and we are not prepared to see a few years hence, when the heavy sacrifice which she has made and which she may yet be forced to make in order to avert bloodshed."

"But a proud empire with the resources of Russia does not forget her traditions or easily forgive those who have forced her temporarily to depart from them. Neither will she yield world from them. Even the powers less directly interested cannot ignore the rebuff that has been inflicted upon them at a moment when they were pursuing by the ordinary means of diplomatic negotiations the same purpose save that of the public humiliation which Germany will doubtless achieve by the display of the mailed fist."

Which is Cheaper?  
This action by Russia has produced a remarkable effect in this country. The naval revelations last week convinced Englishmen almost unanimously that it was the German determination to create a fleet which can and will secure the command of the seas. To money in such sums that the actual financial cost may exceed that of a war. At the present moment, when British supremacy is secure, the inference is obvious.

I have had the privilege of receiving a frank expression of views held by the situation in the highest financial circles. They may be summarized as follows: "Nothing is so abhorrent to the financial and commercial world as war. We are confronted by a peculiar situation. There is a danger of a general war, but we are convinced that there is far greater danger of a general depression than of a general war. The outcome will be much more uncertain than now."

It is not a question of whether the Kaiser is deliberately planning to attack England. He has wronged the consent of his people to make economic war in the present Balkan quarrel, but we are convinced that there is far greater danger of a general depression than of a general war. The outcome will be much more uncertain than now."

Mrs. Douglas C. S. Robinson (nee Watson) will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home, 191 Cottingham-street, on Thursday and Friday next.

Mrs. Arthur Poole and Mrs. Bender, Parkdale, will receive on Thursday next for the last time this season.

Mrs. H. Dunfield and Miss Dunfield will receive for the first time at their new home, 52 Lynwood-avenue, on Wednesday next and not again this season.

## Borden's Baby Contest Closed Saturday

The judges will commence the task of awarding the prizes to the hundreds of parents and friends who have taken the genuine interest in it to make it the unequalled success that it has been.

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## Darting Pains Around Shoulders and Spine

Brocton Merchant, in Hospital For Weeks, Cured of Rheumatic Pains by "NERVILINE"

"It would be impossible for me to tell of much I suffered with a sort of travelling rheumatism. It wasn't confined to any particular spot, but wandered over all that area from the neck to the small of the back. Sharp, shooting twinges and dull, gnawing aches finally stiffened my muscles and left me so helpless I had to give up work and go into the hospital. I stayed there three weeks and felt better. Still I wasn't cured and as soon as I started back to work again the pain was as bad as ever."

It is a fortunate read of the strange, powerful effect of Nerviline. NERVILINE has over such pain CURES ALL PAIN

One day Nerviline was rubbed over the seat of the pain and I could feel it sinking deep into the muscles and sinews that were stiffened and sore. In a short time I was limber, active, free from pain and perfectly cured.

"No other liniment could have cured me but 'Nerviline,' and I strongly urge its use for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, strains and swellings and all other muscular affections." (Signed) A. M. McLelland.

Remember this: Nerviline is five times stronger, far more penetrating, possesses more pain-relieving power than any other known remedy. For fifty years its use has been universal. Beware of the substitute—ask for and get Nerviline only. Large 25c bottles at all dealers.

## OPERA HOUSE DYNAMITED

Difficulties Had Arisen Over Construction of the Building.

BOSTON, March 28.—The new Boston Opera House was blown up by dynamite Saturday by unknown plotters. The force of the explosion destroyed the front facade. The changes were made under the front steps and the destruction of the structure carefully planned.

Recently there was a labor strike on the building. The Boston Opera Co. was organized largely thru the financial support of Eben D. Jordan. This permanent home planned for the opera in Boston is under the direction of Henry Russell of London.

It was planned that the building would be completed next September and would be one of the city's sights.

Typewriter Rebuilt.

At this season we have a clearance sale of rebuilt typewriters. We have quite a number of rebuilt Remingtons, Smith-Premiers, Monarchs, L. C. Smiths, Yosts and others at very low prices for quick sale. "Rebuilt" typewriters Co., Adelaide-street East, Toronto.

## Gourlay Pianos



### Are Not Merely First-class; They Are Something Better

There are pianos, first-class in material or workmanship, whose construction and design, inside and out, present but few improvements over what they did years ago. Gourlay pianos, however, carry an assurance of more than this for

## Gourlay Pianos Are Improved Pianos

embodying not only first-class materials and workmanship, but also that certain fine quality of excellence which results from their being constructed in an atmosphere of progress.

## Gourlay, Winter & Leeming

188 Yonge Street, TORONTO.  
HAMILTON: 65 King Street West.

## A WOMAN DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Continued From Page 1.

and conveyed by carriage to the condemned room.

Has Become Religious.

Unlike most prisoners who have had weary waits in prison cells, the murderer of aged Sarah Brennan has not achieved one useful thing since she came here. Beyond replying her own questions she did not sew and very little reading. All of her three guards admit that she did a tremendous heap of silent meditation that at times made the silence hideous, and in at least one instance caused the resignation of her guard—Mrs. Seymour Sperry, who said, "I simply cannot stand it. She never talks."

To-day Mary Farmer was very different to look upon than the day she entered the prison. Then she was hurried here from Waterdown in a dirty black wrapper, her hair disheveled and her face disfigured with sores. When Attorney Wilcox saw her last she had become clean and fleshy, and wore a cream colored wrapper that was neatly fastened by a row of buttons at the side from head to foot. She had learned to tie her hair in an attractive knot and physically had improved considerably in prison.

Her chief reading has been in the Catholic Testament and prayer book, and she has learned many prayers under the instruction of Rev. J. J. Hickey. When asked to describe her appearance to-day her attorney, Mr. Wilcox, said: "Well she is looking better than I have ever seen her physically, having become quite fleshy. But that proves my contention that she is insane, for the body develops at the expense of the brain."

Face Shows Degeneracy.

"Her large, pale, blue eyes gazed at me with the same blank expression that I have always noticed. Her dark brown hair was nicely tied, but her face was unpleasant to look at, as her misshapen mouth and heavy eyes out of line of normal, showed only too plainly her degeneracy. Her head, all out of shape since birth, shows her insanity. Even when I was paying her what was my last visit she still did not know me and insisted that I was Sam Gates, the guard who sat Watson in jail."

The only pleasant thing about Mary Farmer is her voice. That is soft and pleasant to listen to. You cannot drive her to do anything, but under coaxing she will give you answers. Yet I was unable to get her to talk about her past. There is a fine little fellow, bright eyes and attractive, yet he has that same irregular head of his mother.

Previous Execution.

Not since Mrs. Martha Place was put to death in Sing Sing Prison on March 29, 1899, has the state been called upon to execute a woman, and Mrs. Mary Farmer, who will go to the electric chair at Auburn Prison to-morrow, will be the second woman in the

## COMPASSES

We have a large and carefully selected stock suitable for Tourists and Miners. Also opera and field glasses at right prices.

## F. E. LUKE

REFRACTING OPTICIAN  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
159 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

## PEAK'S HAIR GROWER

Positively kills Dandruff Germs and stops Falling Hair. We have proved it to thousands—let us Prove it to you. Money refunded if it fails. Call, Write or Phone to-day. THE PEAK MANUFACTURING CO., Crown Life Building, 120 Victoria St., Toronto. Ask your druggist for it.

## ONE OF THE FIRST MERCHANTS

John Rowland, Who Died Yesterday, Began Business in 1854.

Toronto's pioneer dry goods merchant, John Rowland, passed away at his residence, 31 Macpherson-avenue, yesterday, at the age of 78.

Mr. Rowland started in business at the northeast corner of Queen and Yonge-streets in 1854.

He purchased the building from the late Ald. Alexander Henderson.

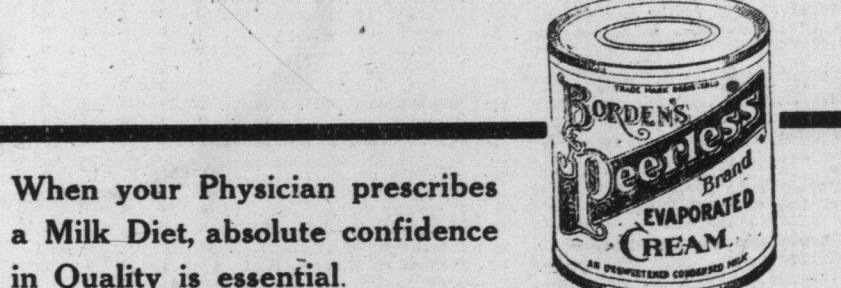
When he started in business, there was not another store of the kind in the city, which was then a town, north of his place of business.

He was born in 1854 in the Isle of Jersey. In 1859 his parents came to Canada and settled in Toronto. He was educated in the Old Blue School. While in his teens, he was employed in the dry goods business by a firm on King-street, and at the age of 23 he went into business for himself, retiring in 1887.

He was for a good many years connected with the Metropolitan Church and during his connection he held a number of positions. He was a member of the original board of trustees of which only one member now survives. His widow, a son and a daughter survive him.

Pianos at 50c a Week.

The old firm of Hinzman & Co., Ltd., 115-117 King-street West, Toronto, are clearing their floors of a number of square pianos bearing the names of such manufacturers as Stoddard, Dunham, Steinway, Chickering, Emerson and Hainzman & Co. These are offered at from \$55.00 to \$125.00 each in payments of 50c and 75c each.



When your Physician prescribes a Milk Diet, absolute confidence in Quality is essential.

**BORDEN'S**

PEERLESS Brand Evaporated CREAM Unsweetened

ARE UNEQUALLED IN PURITY, RICHNESS AND FLAVOR

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Borden's Condensed Milk Co.  
WM. H. DUNN, Agent, Montreal-Toronto.  
Established in 1857.