



"Seal Brand" Coffee may cost a little more, per pound, than the "cheap" kinds, but its extra strength and peerless quality make it cheapest in the end, not mentioning the greater satisfaction.

In 1 and 2 pound tins, sealed.

"Seal Brand" Coffee
Chase & Sanborn, - Montreal

SWEET AS A ROSE.

"I'll go and get you a shawl, dear," says May eagerly, and she runs off, notwithstanding Paula's remonstrances. "May's a good girl," says Sir Herrick, sententiously. "A sensible girl. You don't want a shawl, and she knows it, but I do want you for a few minutes all to myself, and that she knows."

"I'll go in at once," says Paula. "Poor May! Do you know she is so low-spirited about Bob? Last night she had a dream in which she saw him floating on a barrel on the sea—now don't laugh!"

"I'm not laughing," says Sir Herrick. "Fancy Bob on a barrel! It would have to be a tolerable big barrel. But on my word, I'm sorry for May. I have been saying a few words with Papa Palmer on the subject, and he is as hard as nails."

"Let us go in," says Paula, unselfishly. "Listen, she is playing the piano."

"Only a few minutes," he pleads, "come with me to the end of the walk," and he puts his arm around her, entirely indifferent to the fact that there may be prying eyes at the windows. They pace along the walk slowly, until they come to the seat on which they sat that moonlight when first they met. Sir Herrick stops short and looks round him and then down into the eyes upturned to him, and he sees in their liquid depths that she is sharing the same thought with him.

"It only wants the moonlight," he murmurs, pressing her hand. "Here is where you stood when I first saw you; you were a slim girl then, with a graceful, slim little figure."

"Have I grown fat?" she softly, hesitatingly.

"A mere slip of a girl; and as I watched I could almost have persuaded myself that it was some fay that had left the fairy ring and the lawn to dance nearer the music."

"You took me for a servant, Mr. Impertinence," she whispers.

"Ay, little thinking that I should one day take you for a wife," he reports, lovingly, and he draws her head to his breast and kisses her.

As he does so, Paula hears a step on the gravel path, and springs from him, as a tall gentleman with a bronzed face and a luxuriant beard, bears down upon them.

Sir Herrick looks over his shoulder, and knows the man, his cigar in his self-possessed way, then starts and utters an ejaculation as the bearded stranger coolly takes Paula in his arms and gives her a hearty kiss.

"Oh, Bob! It is really you!" she asks, half-almost.

"I think so," says Bob, disengaging a hand and holding it out to Sir Herrick. "How do you do, Sir Herrick? Let me look at you, Paula, Jove!"

And he whistles with proud admiration.

"Oh, Bob, I don't know what to do; I feel as if I must shriek out. How dare you come so suddenly? Why didn't you write? How changed you are! What makes you wear that beard? It is very handsome, though, and you've grown! And, oh, Bob, how did you know we were here?"

"Which will you have answered first?" says Bob with the old short laugh. "The last? Well, a little bird told me where to find you—a bird by the name of Major Verisimilitude. I met him driving down to Lord Hurstley's. He said he had been to the cottage. Hello! What's the matter?"

"Nothing, nothing. I'll tell you another time," says Paula. "And, oh, I don't know what to ask first. But May, Bob! She will be glad! But you mustn't frighten her."


"I shan't frighten her," says Bob, just in his old bluff fashion. "May's got more sense than to give her credit for, bless her heart! How is she, where is she?"

"Listen!" says Paula, holding up her finger.

Bob stands with his bronzed face turned to the open window, through which the strains of music are floating.

"My darling," he murmurs, "I must

ARE YOU RUN DOWN?



Social and business conditions among the American people are such as to constantly enlarge the general debility class of sufferers, which includes those who invariably suffer from the effects of overwork, and those who are run down.

To meet the needs of this growing army of invalids

MUNYON'S General Debility Cure

was prepared from prescriptions furnished by the most eminent physicians in the world. It may be used to build up and cure the debility of the system, and to meet the needs of the growing army of invalids.

Frequently the liver is responsible for the debility, and a feeble liver which comes under the head of general debility. So that you can make assurance of cure doubly sure by taking

MUNYON'S LIVER CURE

in alternation with the General Debility Cure. A few days—even one day's trial of these remedies will convince you of their great worth in the cure of the ailments named. Munyon's Remedies—a separate cure for each disease, for sale everywhere.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap and other Toilet Preparations the finest made.



THE SLOLUM MUSICAL SOCIETY.

Amateur Violinist—What's the next piece in the programme? Neighbor—Soushi's orchestral fantasia, "Night Among the Pyramids." A. V. (much taken aback)—Why, sir, I've just played that—Punch.

CROSSED OCEAN IN A BIG EGG

5,000-Mile Test of a Life-Saving Craft.

IS SUPERIOR TO LIFEBOATS

Started From Norway and Was Blown Nearly to Iceland Before Making St. Johns, Newfoundland.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 1.—The Urdrad, the most extraordinary craft perhaps in a harbor last week. She came from Aalesund, Norway, and was bound to the St. Louis Exposition by way of New York, the Atlantic coast and the Mississippi River. But as the world's fair will have closed before she can reach St. Louis it is probable that her voyage will end at New York.

The Urdrad is the egg-shaped lifeboat invented by Capt. Olof Bruide, a Swede, who is now in St. Johns. The boat is a large egg-shaped structure, floating on its side and encircled by a horizontal belt, which serves both to fend her hull off from waves and to diminish her oscillations in a heavy sea. She is built of steel an eighth of an inch thick, and being extremely light, is 18 feet and her vertical diameter amidships 8 feet, but she has a double bottom, the inner one serving as a level floor and reducing the interior diameter to 6 feet, so that a tall man is just able to stand upright. The space below the floor is divided into four compartments filled with fresh water and kerosene oil, which help to ballast her. An extra aid to stability is a centerboard, which, when lowered, increases her mean draught of 3½ feet to 8½ feet and greatly aids her sailing powers.

She is propelled by a large lateen sail, attached to a mast 26 feet high, fixed in a tube, the lower part of the upper half of the shell. The summit of the conical raft is fitted with a low railing, and the vessel, being so light, is set up on deck in rainy weather and from which a hose leads to her tanks. Fishing lines and nets are carried. Kerosene is used for cooking and heating.

She is the conception of Capt. Bruide. He is only 25. Between the ages of 7 and 10 he lived with his parents in New York. Then he returned to Norway for five years, and since that time has been serving in ships of British and American registers, and has been in the United States transport McPherson during the Cuban war. He has been working out his idea for some time.

He sailed from Aalesund on Aug. 7. At the start he expected to cross in six weeks and went north to catch the northeast breeze, but this season was marked by an absence of such winds, and the delay proved fatal to his plans, though he believes it has proved the utility of his craft more completely than he expected.

What he claims for this boat is that she is absolutely unsinkable, that she can sail as well as the ordinary lifeboat, that her occupants are sheltered and comfortable in all weathers, that her voyage can be indefinitely postponed without risk to those on board. She can hang from a steamer's davits like an ordinary lifeboat, if drawn down into the vortex of a sinking ship she must come to the surface again because of her buoyancy. Then she costs less than two lifeboats and can carry four times as many people.

Leaving Aalesund on Aug. 7 with three seamen—Thorsen, Johansen and Madsen—

THIS PAIR LIKE SIAMESE TWINS

Two Russian Girls Who Are Physically One.

MAKE FIRST VISIT TO LONDON

Use Four Arms to Lift Heavy Articles and Wear Favorite Dresses Turn About.

London, Dec. 2.—There have just arrived in London from Liege the Misses Rosa and Josefa Blazek, who are, no doubt, the most extraordinary examples of human abnormality in existence. Probable, or, at least, the possibility of equal interest has been seen in this country since Eng and Chang, the Siamese Twins, visited London in 1868 because of their connection with the state of America, where they married two sisters, who reared healthy, normal families.

The physical condition of the Misses Blazek differs little from that of the late Siamese Twins. The bodies of the two girls are joined near the chest. In the case of these young women the adhesion occurs for some distance up the side, terminating slightly above the waist. Their heads are not quite on a level. Josefa being somewhat the taller of the two. Although the girls necessarily spend their lives side by side, they cannot look into each other's face. The most that is possible is a side-glance that Rosa is enabled to take of her sister.

Physically their actions are interdependent, but mentally the girls have a separate existence. Nor do their tastes, inclinations, or temperaments coincide. Consequently they live in a state of constant compromise. The couple—if they can be so called—appear very happy and contented, or, as Josefa yesterday explained: "We are very much attached to each other in every respect."

The sisters enjoy the usual complement of limbs. They walk with a sprightly, nimble movement, but, of course, four feet are seen in operation. When the necessity arises for them to lift a heavy article four arms and hands are extended for the purpose.

Born in Prague, the capital of Bohemia, the twins are 26 years of age. They speak no language save their native Czech. Their father, a farmer, is a successful farmer. His eldest daughter, who is quite normal, married some years ago, and has now four children. Mr. Blazek has also a son 17 years of age.

Through B. Sherck, who acted as interpreter, the remarkable twins explained that this is their first visit to London.

"It is all very wonderful," said Rosa, "and the children in which we both sisters had seated themselves, and ran towards the window to take another peep at the ceaseless stream of vehicles. Josefa, who is much the taller of the two, betrayed by her looks a reluctance to share the restless animosity of the most enthusiastic twin; but Rosa's is the dominating character, the stronger mind, and the sister had performed, if unwillingly, to participate in her views."

"I am always the victim," said Josefa smiling. "Some time ago Rosa had influenza, and I, although perfectly well, had to lie in bed for a whole week. And I received none of the champagne and other luxuries that were given to Rosa! Right away I had to lie there, expecting every moment to catch Rosa's influenza, but, like the other things, she kept it to herself."

"You have no cause to complain," rejoined Rosa, laughing heartily in turn. "We used to eat exactly the same amount of food before I had influenza. Now I eat only half the quantity, but you take your usual share and half mine as well."

This discussion apparently reminded Josefa that she had left a box of chocolates in her music-case, and the four legs began to trip along towards the receptacle into which four hands tried playfully to delve simultaneously. Rosa, however, secured the prize, and shared the dainties equally.

"We have only one taste in common," said Josefa, "and that is for sweets. In dress, for instance, we quite disagree, though, of course, we have to wear the same gown. Three days out of the seven we wear my favorite dress, and on the other four days we don those which Rosa prefers. She has the extra day, because she is cleverer than I."

Then Rosa told a story of how on a recent visit to Paris they took only one ticket for a railway journey.

"We did not know whether the officials would regard us as one passenger or two passengers. So to test the matter I took one ticket. But the company evidently decided that we were two persons, and they sued 'my better half' as I call Josefa, because she is the bigger of the two—for her face. And the judge decided against her—oh, how she wept!"

"In this hotel also we rank as two persons, for the reason, I suppose, that although we are only one body we have two mouths."

The movements of this human freak were strange to watch. Instinctively one brain seemed to appreciate the line

SENATE BARS RECIPROCITY

Canada Also Takes Hostile Attitude on the Question.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Walter Welman, in a special from Washington to the Record-Herald, says:

Not much hope is entertained in Washington of anything practical resulting from the agitation now going on in favor of reciprocity with Canada, or at least not at the present time. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay are sincerely in favor of closer commercial relations with the United States, but both know the difficulties that stand in the way, and neither is sanguine. Those difficulties are the senate on one side and Canada on the other.

In a quiet and unofficial way the administration has been testing both the senate and the Canadian Government to ascertain if there is any ground for belief that the negotiators can meet which would afford the slightest prospect of results.

In view of the abortive ending of the last attempt to establish better and more intimate commercial relations between this country and Great Britain's largest colony, neither the Washington Government nor the Ottawa cabinet shows any marked inclination to waste time over a conference if it is foredoomed to failure. Unless there is a marked change of heart on both sides of the border, failure seems inevitable, so far as the immediate future is concerned.

The attitude of Canada is no more unreasonable than that of the senate, which is saying all that is necessary to say. The time has gone by when Canada can be coerced, wheedled or "done" by any sharp trading.

Alex Nelson Dead.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 1.—Alexander Nelson, one of Windsor's best-known social and business men, died last night of paralysis. Mr. Nelson was born in Amherstburg 53 years ago and came to Windsor when a young man, entering into partnership with his brother in the hardware business. The brother died six years ago.

PERMANENT RELIEF.

Many preparations act as a stimulant, do not cure and often develop serious after-effects. Angier's Emulsion has enjoyed the confidence of the physicians for over 25 years because it always gives permanent relief and cures. There is nothing equal to it for throat, lung and wasting diseases.

There's More Wear in a

than any other rain coat you can buy. It's the hand-somest of top coats on bright days. It affords perfect protection on rainy days. All styles—tail

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of thought followed by the other. There was no hesitancy in the combined action. "Occasionally," said Rosa, "when we are in doubt as to what direction we really wish to take we stop and discuss the matter, thus settling it between us."

Rosa is credited with being the more intelligent half of the whole, and exhibits a remarkable fine sense of humor. She relates how they attended a Paris ball dressed as an angel and a queen angel, she added, "with two heads!"

Before bidding the visitor adieu, Rosa and Josefa cleverly performed a violin duet.

M. Henri Gros has induced the twins to appear at the Metropolitan Music Hall, Edgware-road, on Nov. 28.

QUIRK'S MURDERER IS WELL KNOWN

Detective Murray's Important Statement as to Brantford Tragedy.

Toronto, Dec. 1.—Detective Murray knows who murdered Jimmy Quirk. At present there is not sufficient legal evidence to convict, but the facts, he says, are bound to come out very soon. These important and interesting statements are made by Detective Murray in his autobiography, published in England, the first copy of which has just been received for review. The detective says:

"The theory advanced was that Quirk had been climbing to the loft to look at some game chickens he kept there, and that he missed his footing, and fell head foremost to the floor, where he lay moaning until Kennedy, the bellboy, heard him. This theory is not tenable. The police showed a murder, and not an accidental fall. Quirk was struck with an iron bar, or an axe with a blunt head, or a weapon of that kind. It was a murder, not an accident."

"The coroner's inquest was postponed by many postponements for months. No license for an hotel bar was granted to Mrs. Quirk or to Toole. The insurance companies refused to pay the policies, amounting to \$14,000, on Quirk's life."

"Mrs. Quirk and Toole left Brantford and sojourned for a time in Buffalo, N. Y."

"The case is a mystery that is a mystery in so far as the formal legal solution is concerned. I am in hopes of getting to the bottom of the case eventually, as I am morally certain who the guilty parties are, but there is not sufficient evidence just yet to convict, in case they are arrested. In such cases the desired links in the chain of evidence sometimes come quite quickly and very unexpectedly. At other times they come deliberately, and after some delay. But this case is one where all the subsequent circumstances tend to indicate that it may be just a matter of delay until what we are waiting for comes to pass. When it does there will be an arrest, and when there is an arrest, I believe, certainly there will be a conviction."

"I do not think Jimmy Quirk's murderer sleeps any too sound at night during these days of anxious freedom. In fact, I think the murderer is beginning to realize that in the end the full proof of guilt is doomed to come out. The murderer knows the very evidence desired, and it simply is a question of time, when some occurrence may leave the murderer without ability to withhold it any longer."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Radiant Home stoves, cool stoves, parlor and heating stoves, feather pillows, mattresses, wire springs, extension tables, dining chairs, brass and iron beds, the Patent Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 532 Richmond street, Telephone 397. J. P. HUNN & SONS.

The Jordan's course in a straight line is only 60 miles. Along its streams it measures no fewer than 213 miles.

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