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Any honest person may become a club member. It costs nothing to join. Members may select what Range or Heater they like and, by paying of a small deposit, have stove delivered at once, paying the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

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WE CARRY ALL HAPPY THOUGHT REPAIRS IN STOCK.

Boxes for the Boys.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending an addressed envelope. Will you please send me three lonely soldiers' addresses The Red Cross from here is sending boxes to the soldier boys, and would like some "lonelies" to send to, and some of the women would like to write letters to them. I will see that they get their addresses. As for me, I have a boy in England ready to go to France when called for; perhaps he is there by this time

I am in favor of what a "Modern Woman" wrote. The Government should stop grain from being made into liquor. I think every women's society should send in a petition to the Government that they will not save food till they stop the grain from being made into liquor, which is a curse to the country. And we should send one to England for our boys to have a dry canteen while there. I think if every nation would cut out the liquor business, the war would soon end. We can't expect God to help a nation that upholds a curse like the liquor traffic. Let every woman put her shoulder to the wheel and do her bit, and I think the war would soon be over. I feel that God will permit something to happen here if we don't get to doing something soon. Thanking you for your trouble. Will look for lonely soldiers' addresses by return mail.

ONE WHO CARES.

Ans.—The addresses of three "lonelies," whom I believe to be especially worthy, were sent "One Who Cares." I am sure these lads will be well taken care of by her Red Cross circle.

Where Does She Live?

Dear Miss Grey,—I believe this is my first letter to you. I was quite interested in the last letter from "A Lover of the 161st." I have a warm spot in my heart for her wherever she may be. Is it asking too much to ask you where she is eking out an existence? I may be too bold? I am also interested in that particular battalion, and would be very pleased to have the names of any "Lonlies" in it. If you have one or two other addresses, why send them along also. Am I outstaying my welcome, or have I any? Farewell then.

ANOTHER LOVER OF THE 161ST.

Ans.—Of course, there's a welcome for you; not only now, but any time. But I never divulge the address of one correspondent to another without the former's consent. Besides, in the case of "Lover of the 161st," I haven't her address anyway!

A Page of Interest to Women

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Our readers are invited to phone all news of this kind to the society editor. Phone 3670.

Mr. O. C. Barrie was a week-end visitor in Essex.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Southcott and children are visiting D. Johnston of Bothwell.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Toller of Ottawa is in town visiting her father, Mr. A. H. Beddome, of Hayman Court apartments for two weeks.

* * *

Miss Williams is visiting Mrs. R. A. Williams of 75 Prince Arthur avenue, Toronto.

* * *

Miss Annie Hodder of Dutton is a visitor in town.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Thompson has returned to Aylmer after a short visit in town.

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge.

JIMMY COON WINS A GREAT BATTLE.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

One moonlight night Jimmy Coon heard the yelping of the Coon dogs. Four dogs were helping the hunters find a Coon's track. And Jimmy Coon knew the dogs had found the scent of his fresh tracks. Fast and faster ran the four dogs, and nearer and nearer they got to Jimmy Coon.

They were close upon him now; and how could one little Jimmy Coon fight four big dogs! And the old foxhound Ranger was ahead; and he gave an awful leap, and seemed to be right upon poor little Jimmy Coon.

But in the nick of time Jimmy Coon jumped into a hole, in the bottom of a big hollow chestnut tree. And the hole was so small that no dog could follow him. And those four dogs leaped around the tree, almost barking their heads off.

And Jimmy Coon was inside, and he said to himself: "I know what these dogs are saying in their yells to the hunters. It is: 'Coon! Coon! Come quick, hunters, and kill this Coon!'"

And Jimmy Coon lay in the bottom of that hollow tree, panting, and trying to get his breath, after his fast run.

And Jimmy Con said to himself, "I know what that terrible sound means! It's the sound of a sharp axe; and those men mean to cut this tree down or cut a hole in the bottom to get me out!"

"But I'm not afraid, for I have some more tricks to get away from those dogs and hunters." And the axes were ringing outside that tree; and the sound echoed through the silent temple of the ancient woods. But Jimmy Coon used his wits every minute.

And as he looked up he saw the moon shining; and a tiny moonbeam was shining down the hollow chestnut tree, so that Jimmy Coon knew the tree was hollow all the way to the top. And Jimmy thought, "Now, the best way for me is to climb up about half-way to the top of the big chestnut."

And when the hunters had chopped a big hole in the bottom of the tree, one of the men poked in a long pole to reach Jimmy Coon, and to bring him out. But Jimmy Coon could not be found. And the big foxhound Ranger rushed into the hole, and you would have thought to hear his voice and to see his sharp teeth that he expected to bite down the big tree.

Inside the hollow tree he jumped and howled, but Jimmy Coon was safe for a little time at least. Then the oldest hunter said: "Now, I brought some matches and some straw, and we'll build a fire in the hollow chestnut tree, at the bottom, and we'll smoke out the Coon."

And soon a little fire was burning in the hollow tree, at the bottom. And the hunters brought moss and wet leaves to put on the fire, to make lots of smoke to choke Jimmy Coon. And Jimmy thought: "I don't know how long I can stand this terrible smoke. It makes my eyes smart, and it gets in my nose and throat, and makes me cough, and I may choke. So I'd better climb to the top, and get some fresh air, and look around for some way to escape."

And as Jimmy was climbing up the hollow tree he heard the hunters laughing. "Now, I guess we'll get Mr. Coon. He never can live in that thick smoke. Why, see the black smoke curling up from the top of the tree, as if the chestnut was a huge chimney!"

Jimmy thought, "I don't know how long I can stand this terrible smoke."

And the dogs were leaping up and barking, ready to pounce upon Jimmy Coon, when he fell to the ground. And all the hunters aimed their guns at the top of the tree to shoot Jimmy Coon when he came out of the hole of the tree.

But Jimmy kept a level head, and his keen wits, just as we all should do in trouble; and when the wind was just right and blew the smoke to one side, Jimmy saw a tree near by, and he climbed out and gave a big leap, and landed safely in the next tree.

Then he quickly ran down that tree, jumped to the ground, and ran for his life. The dogs yelped as they rushed after him, and the six hunters ran to shoot him.

But Jimmy Coon jumped into a brook, swam under water, and hid in the burrow of a muskrat. And the dogs barked and sniffed, and the hunters waded the brook, and poked sticks in all the holes in the bank, and spent most of the night in a hunt for the lost Coon.

And he said to himself: "I'm not afraid. I have outwitted four dogs and six hunters tonight, and I've still many tricks up my sleeve that these hunters and dogs have never dreamed of."

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE

The third rally of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire of the first military area has come and gone, and has left the memory of an unqualified success. The attendance was large, nearly all of the chapters in the district being represented, and the enthusiasm of the delegates was evident. The session was a comparatively short one, but every moment was filled. The addresses of Mrs. Gooderham, the national president, and of Capt. Henshaw were, of course, prominent features. They were both instructive and interesting; but perhaps of even more importance were the brief reports from the various chapters outside the city. While the outline of the work in London, told in a few words of an expenditure creditable to the city, it was quite clear that throughout the whole district the members of the order have been working with an energy surpassed by no other organization, the rural chapters being fully as active as those in the towns and cities. Seventeen years the I. O. D. E. has been engaged in patriotic work, but not until the present war were its opportunities for service to the Empire fully recognized by the women of Canada. They have learned what they can do, and they spare no effort to accomplish their task. The annual rally of the members in this district has enabled them to meet each other for instruction and encouragement. The result has been that they understand still better their sphere of labor, recognize more fully the importance of their work, and go forward in the path of duty with greater enthusiasm than ever before.

Each year of the war the Daughters of the Empire of London have generously aided the various patriotic societies of the Allied nations. Especially have they realized the need of the British Red Cross for assistance in the heavy burden it has to bear. Liberal contributions have been given to this object every year, but that of 1917 will exceed all others. The various chapters have subscribed to an extent that will enable the municipal treasurer to hand over the sum of $1,802 to Mr. McLean, the treasurer of the local British Red Cross fund. Some of the chapters have voted an appropriation directly from their fund; others have made up their quota by subscriptions from their members. The following is a list of the L. O. D. E. chapters subscribing:

Through the Municipal Chapter	$175
Lord Roberts Chapter	315
Trafalgar Chapter	120
Princess Patricia Chapter	75
Lord Elgin Chapter	75
Seventh Regiment Chapter	100
Sir John Carling Chapter	30
Hamilton Gault Chapter	50
Sir George Ross Chapter	50
Campbell Becher Chapter	90
Overseas Chapter	500
Abigail Becker Chapter	15
Isabel Hampton Chapter	25
Janey Canuck Chapter	75
C. E. F. Chapter	25
Senator Coffey Chapter	50
Hugh Niven Chapter	25
Nicholas Wilson Chapter	10
Total	$1,802

Contents of bales packed and shipped by the Imperial order daughters of the Empire of London, November 1:

Bale 457—216 huck towels.
Bale 458—24 flannel shirts.
Bale 459—19 flannel shirts, 3 pairs hospital slippers.
Bale 460—232 huck towels.
Bale 461—24 suits pyjamas.
Bale 462 21 suits pyjamas.
Bale 463—108 pairs socks
Bale 464—72 pairs socks.
Bale 465—96 pairs socks.

The convener of the soldiers' comfort committee acknowledged the following contributions for the bales:

Lord Roberts Chapter—28 suits pyjamas, 13 grey flannel shirts, 26 pairs socks, 2 pairs hospital slippers, 3 pairs bed socks.

Lard Elgin Chapter—100 pairs socks, 6 suits pyjamas, 54 towels, 4 boxes of candy.

Seventh Regiment Chapter—87 towels, 2 wash cloths.

Campbell Becher Chapter—192 towels.

Senator Coffey Chapter—17 suits of pyjamas, 86 Turkish towels, 51 trench towels, 15 grey flannel shirts, 38 pairs socks.

Isabel Hampton Chapter—60 towels, 8 pairs socks.

Janey Canuck Chapter—48 huck towels.

Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club (through the Lord Elgin Chapter)—50 pairs socks.

Sir John Chapter, Sebringville—21 flannel shirts, 8 wash cloths.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Helping Society, Strathroy—120 pairs socks.

One of the best auxiliaries of the Lord Elgin Chapter is the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club. They send in frequent donations of socks, etc., for the benefit of the men overseas. They are persistent and energetic in their work, not only knitting and sewing, but assisting in various patriotic schemes.

Lord Roberts Chapter, at its last meeting, adopted five more prisoners, making a total of 22 now under the care of this chapter and its members.

L. K. C.

KOMOKA MEETING.—The regular meeting of the Komoka W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. James Brown, Komoka, on Thursday, November 8.

WHEN LIVER IS TORPID

or sluggish all the other vital organs of your body are affected—you have stomach and bowel troubles, your head aches, your skin loses its clearness, and you have "the blues." Take Hood's Pills—gentle and thorough. Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c, of all druggists or C. I. Hood Company, Lowell, Mass.

Advertiser Patterns

A Simple, Popular Model.

2225—The simple gown is the gown of the season. In this model the lines are pleasing and the development is easy. The pockets may be omitted. The sleeve is smart in either wrist or elbow length. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 6¼ yards of 44-inch material. The dress measures about 2 7-8 yards at the lower edge, with plaits drawn out.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below:

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

"Nehemiah's Prayer." Nehemiah, i., 1-11.

Golden Text—"Whatsoever we ask we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments and do the things that are pleasing in his sight." I. John, iii., 22.

1. Verses 1-3—Who was Nehemiah?
2. Where was Shushan?
3. What had probably caused the distress of these Jews who were then in their own country?
4. By whom and when had the wall of Jerusalem been broken down?

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Smart Brush Wool Sets
SCARFS AND CAPS TO MATCH.
Children's Brush Wool Sets, in rose and white and copen and white, and plain colors of rose, paddy green, silver, white and copen. Price ..... $1.50 set
Girls' Pretty Plaid Sets in a splendid range of colorings, all-wool quality. Price..$2.50
Ladies' Rose, Copen and Cadet Sets at $2.25
Ladies' Brush Wool Sets, in rose and white, gold and white and copen and white. Price $2.50
Novelty Brush Wool Sets, with scarf attached to cap, in rich color combinations, as brown and canary, fawn and brown, rose and white, paddy and white, saxe and white, canary and navy, and canary and white. Price $3.00

Women's and Children's Wool Caps.
Women's and Misses' Brush Wool and Plain Knit Caps, in assorted colors. At ..... 75c and $1.00
Infants' Brush Wool Caps, in scarlet and navy. At 50c
Boys' Plain and Fancy-Colored Knit Caps at 50c
Infants' White and White and Copen Knit Caps ..... 50c and 75c

Ladies' Brush Wool Sweater Coats.
Rose, Paddy, Gold and Copen Brush Wool Coats at $8.00
A Smart Plain Knit Coat, in emerald and sky, trimmed in white. At $9.00
Heavy All-Wool Brush Coats, in rose, green and gold, collar, girdle, cuffs and pockets striped with white. Price $12.00

Children's Overstockings.
Heavy All-Wool Worsted Hose, to wear as overstockings, to be had in cardinal, brown, grey, white, navy and black. Priced according to size. From.....70c to $1.25

Women's Quilted Silk Vests.
Two qualities, without sleeves, in black and colors, sizes from 36 to 44. At $1.00 and $1.50
Quilted Silk Vests, with or without sleeves, different colors and assorted sizes. At $2.25

Knitted Spencers or Hug-Me-Tights.
Black, Grey and White Knitted Spencers, with sleeves. At $1.25
Sleeveless Spencers, in black and white, heavy quality. At $1.50
Grey Brush Wool Jackets with sleeves, $2.25

Flannelette and Knitted Petticoats.
Flannelette Petticoats, in stripes and plain grey. At ..... 75c and 95c
Black Sateen Underskirts, lined with red flannelette. At $1.75
Heavy Grey Fleece-Lined Petticoats at $1.50
Knitted Petticoats in grey, white, cardinal and navy, at $1.95
Fancy Knit All-Wool Petticoats, in plain white and black and cardinal stripes. Price $3.00
Infants' Knitted Petticoats, light and mid-grey, neatly finished. Price 75c

Infants' White Shawls.
In soft, all-wool qualities, honeycomb stitch. Priced at .....75c, $1.25, $2.25 and $3.00

Children's Knitted Suits.
In assorted colors, consisting of two, three or four pieces. Priced from $3.25 to $6.00
THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Warm Mittens
Children's Brush Wool Mitts with long cuffs, in white, grey, cardinal and scarlet; soft, warm and woolly quality. Price...75c pair
Children's Plain Heavy Knit Mitts, with long cuffs, in navy, brown, red, white, grey and black. Price ..... 50c pair
Children's Black Wool Mitts at ....35c pair
Hosiery and Mitts on Main Floor.

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YOU can choose two ways of relieving constipation—the artificial and injurious by means of expensive drugs, and the natural method by means of balanced food. Roman Meal, invented by a physician, not only relieves constipation, but it is a highly nourishing and easily digested food; you never tire of it because you can enjoy it in so many different ways.

Dr. Jackson's
Roman Meal

has all the delicious flavor and nourishing food value of entire berries of wheat (30%), rye (35%), flaxseed (25%) and wheat bran (10%). Flaxseed is three times as nourishing as wheat, rye or oats. It is rendered absolutely tasteless and odorless by electricity.

We have from thirty to forty feet of digestive tube because our ancestors for many ages ate food that contained more waste than nutrition. Man's forty foot digestive tract is mostly muscle which has nothing to do with actual digestion. These bowel muscles positively will not function unless there is sufficient waste in the food to stimulate them to natural action. Lack of waste means constipation. Meat, white flour and refined cereals have but little waste. Constant use of impoverished foods like white flour and highly refined cereals causes the muscles of the tract to weaken from lack of exercise, and then the constipation becomes chronic—or worse.

Roman Meal has the full, proper amount of branny waste to stimulate the bowel muscles to action and thus relieve constipation; its flaxseed acts as a lubricant. When used alone, brans cause catarrh of the bowel. In Roman Meal this is counteracted by the soothing flax. Roman Meal positively relieves constipation, or the Roman Meal Company will return your money.

No wonder the medical profession everywhere endorses this great food. For it is made from the prescription of a physician—a specialist in Dietetics.

Roman Meal is the most delicious and the most nourishing food ever invented. Do not stir the porridge except while mixing meal and water or you positively spoil it.

At all grocers.

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