

OCTOBER

With crown of golden and crimson,
October wends her way,
Through winding woodland pathways
Where vagrant sunbeams stray.

O fair! O bright October!
We welcome thee again,
We love to see thy mantle spread
O'er forest, hill and glen.

A DANGEROUS PLACE

An Irishman visiting a friend in hospital
began to take an interest in the other
patients.

"What are you in here for?" he asked
one.

"I've got tonsillitis, and I've got to
have my tonsils removed," was the
answer.

"And you?" he asked another.

"I've got blood poisoning in the arm
and they're going to cut it off," was
the reply.

"Holy Moses," said Pat in horror.
This is no place for me. I've got a cold
in me head!"

Resolutions asking for increased pen-
sions and proposing a colonization scheme
for tubercular ex-servicemen were adopted
at the convention of the Tubercular
Veterans Association held at Winnipeg
recently.

FIGURES DONT' LIE.

An Irishman was working for a Dutch-
man, and wanted a raise in wages. Said
the Dutchman:

"Pat, if you are worth it, I will give
it to you; but listen, Pat, you know there
are 365 days in the year?"

"Yes," said Pat.

"Now, you sleep eight hours each day,
that equals 122 days you sleep. Figures
don't lie Pat. Take that off 365 days and
you have left only 243 days.

"Yes," said Pat.

"Now, Pat, you have eight hours for
recreation and devotion."

"That is equally 122 days. Now take
that off 243 days and you have 121 days
left. There then are 52 Sundays in the
year. You must take that off, for you
don't work on Sundays, and that leaves
you 69 days.

"You know I always give you 14 days
vacation each year?"

"Yes," said Pat.

"That leaves 55 days. Now, Pat,
there are 52 Saturdays half-holidays in
the year. You know you don't work
Saturday afternoon."

"That makes 26 days. Now take that
off, and that leaves 29 days. Now, Pat,
you have about two hours for meals
each day."

"Yes," said Pat.

"That equals 28 days. Now you must
take that off. That leaves one day, and
figures don't lie, Pat!"

"Now, Pat, you know I always give
you every St. Patrick's Day off. Now,
Pat, I want to ask you do you think you
are worth a raise?"

Said Pat—"What the h—have I
been doing all this time?"—London
Opinion.

"Isn't it funny," asks the Gilliam Globe,
"that the man who thinks he is a business
man will get up in the morning from an
advertised mattress and shave with an
advertised razor, take off advertised
pyjamas and put on advertised under-
wear, hose, shirt, collar and tie, seat
himself at the table and eat advertised
breakfast food, put on an advertised
hat, light an advertised cigar, go to his
place of business and turn down adver-
tising on the ground that advertising
doesn't pay?"

ANOTHER HOLE IN THE WALL.

When the exchange on United States
money in Canada first began to mount
up, we were indignant, then we burst
into print and were regaled by long ex-
hortations to buy Canadian made goods;
then we gradually became accustomed
to the situation, and now we take it as
a matter of course. Very little is said
nowadays about the exchange on American
funds. During our early searches for a
remedy we found many holes in the wall
through which our Canadian money was
passing into the hands of our American
cousins.

It remained for a Canadian author to
bring sharply to our attention one very
important hole in the international wall
through which Canadian money flows
continuously. This author gave a few
figures to show the circulation of the
chief United States publications in Can-
ada. They totalled hundreds of thousands.

It would be foolish to suggest that all
of these subscriptions should be cancelled,
for we can gain much by reading some
American magazines and in addition they
are able to give us exceptional value,
because they have a market of 110 mil-
lion people to support them. But when
we realize that the Ladies' Home Journal,
as an example, has a circulation in Can-
ada at least four times greater than any
monthly published in this country, surely
there is something lacking in our national
pride. A nation does not begin to grow
until it has a literature of its own. So
long as it depends upon another nation
for its literature it occupies a subordinate
position.

We send Canadian money across the
border and get in return magazines which
are essentially American products—in
many instances we are paying to be
Americanized. If this is what the Can-
adian people desire, then we have no
complaint to make, but if we are the
nation we claim to be we shall prefer
to keep our money at home to support
publications prepared, published and
printed in Canada, by Canadians.—Can-
adian Financier.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

N. GRAND PRE NOTES

Mr. Lockart Palmeter, of Kentville,
spent the week end with Mr. Fred Pal-
meter.

Miss Jennie Tamplin, of Wolfville,
spent last week end with friends here.

Miss Cora Munro of Kentville, was
visiting Mrs. Fred Palmeter last Sunday.

Mr. John E. Palmeter, of Kentville,
spent a few days this week with Mr. Harry
Palmeter.

Mrs. Smith, of Halifax, is visiting Mrs.
Maurice Dimock.

In last week's notes it was stated that
Mr. Fred Biggs was in Montreal for an
operation. It has since been learned that
Mr. Biggs went to Halifax instead. He
is doing nicely and hopes to be home short-
ly.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Kilcup, of Hants-
port spent a few days this week visit-
ing friends here.

It often happens that the man who
marries for money seldom seems to have
any.

EXPERT SAYS MOON OFF ITS PROPER PATH

London, Oct. 21.—The moon is slightly
off its proper path and twelve miles ahead
of its schedule, the Astronomer Royal,
A. C. Crommelin, of Greenwich Observa-
tory announced today.

A study of this weeks eclipse shows
the moon to be out of line, probably due
to some magnetic, unknown force, he said.

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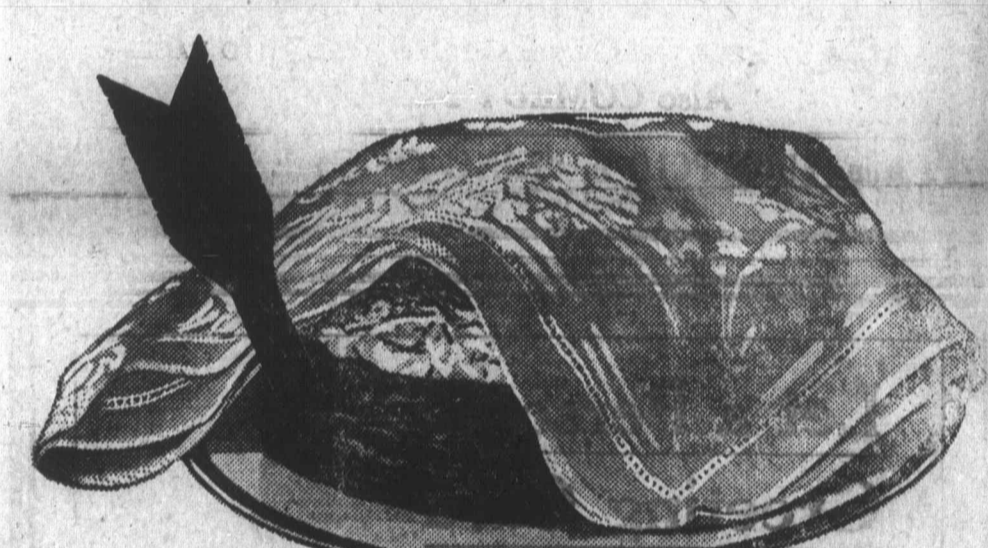
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We have the new furnace right here. Whether or not you wish to buy, we would like to show you how it works and explain the details.

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A Mystery Cake
Can you name it?

Here is another new Royal Cake, so delicious and appetizing that we have been unable to give it a name that does justice to its unusual qualities. It can be made just right only with Royal Baking Powder. Will you make it and name it?

\$500 for the Best Names

For the name selected as best, we will pay \$250. For the second, third, fourth, and fifth choice, we will pay \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 respectively.
Anyone may enter the contest, but only one name from each person will be considered.

All names must be received by December 15th, 1921. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Do not send your cake. Simply send the name you suggest, with your own name and address, to the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY
155 William Street, New York

How to make it
Use level measurements for all materials
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cups sugar
Grated rind of 1/2 orange
1 egg and 1 yolk
2 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup milk
1 1/2 squares (1 1/2 oz.) of unsweetened chocolate (melted)
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cream shortening. Add sugar and grated orange rind. Add beaten egg yolks. Stir together flour, salt and Royal Baking Powder and add alternately with the milk; lastly fold in one beaten egg white. Divide batter into two parts. To one part add the chocolate. Put by tablespoonfuls, alternating dark and light batter, into three greased layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.
FILLING AND ICING
3 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons orange juice
3 cups confectioner's sugar 3 egg whites
Powdered sugar may be used but unsweetened chocolate does not make as smooth icing; unsweetened chocolate Grated rind of 1/2 orange and pulp of 1 orange.
Put butter, sugar, orange juice and rind into bowl. Cut pulp from orange, removing skin and seeds, and add. Beat all together until smooth. Fold in beaten egg whites. Spread this icing on layer used for top of cake. While icing is soft, sprinkle with unsweetened chocolate shaved in fine pieces with sharp knife (use 1/2 square). To remaining icing add 1/2 square unsweetened chocolate which has been melted. Spread this thickly between layers and on sides of cake.