

Millions daily do enjoy Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Surpasses in popular favor as in tempting flavor—the cereal everybody likes and nobody tires of—luscious, feathery, golden-brown flakes, rich in the succulent sweetness of sugar corn's sweet hearts, with ninety per cent. nutriment in easily-digestible form, ready to eat and sure to satisfy.

Order a Package Examine the Label

The highest grade of cocoa beans, finest cocoa butter, purest cane sugar, and the best vanilla beans that can be bought, are the ingredients which we blend together to form that rich, smooth coating which is characteristic of

MOIR'S CHOCOLATES

We feel safe in saying that no other chocolate confectionery ever offered to the Canadian Consumer has come up to the high standard of purity and excellence of Moir's.

MOIR, Limited, Halifax, Canada.

THE LAST OF HER CALLING

Mlle Meyer Had Driven Diligence Over Alpine Pass for Many Years

Geneva, April 19.—At Andermatt, the death of Mlle. Esther Meyer, aged seventy-two, is announced. She was the last postilion or diligence driver in Europe, and had a romantic career.

At the age of twenty-eight her father, a widower, died, leaving her two prosperous brothers, the Trois Rois in Andermatt, and the Meyerhof in Hospental as well as the diligence service over the St. Gothard Pass. For thirty years the Meyer family were the owners of these two hotels, and at the same time were the drivers of the diligence over the pass. Pere Meyer, during later years, handed over the reins to his daughter, who drove the four horses with equal skill on the Alpine route, and sometimes over the Oberalp and Furka Passes, in spite of snow and avalanches. The diligence carried the post as well as passengers, and was subsidized by the Swiss government.

Mlle Esther, when she inherited her father's property, placed managers in her two hotels and took to the road, because she loved the Alps, and became the driver of diligences—postilions. She refused several offers of marriage. She leaves a good sum to her distant relatives.

A VISIT TO HONG KONG, CHINA

Almost Every Nation Makes Its Contribution to Life There—An Experience in Shopping

(Times Special Correspondence)

London, April 3.—A correspondent of the "Westminster Gazette" gives the first impression of a visitor to Hong Kong as that of a city of the dead. This effect is pronounced on account of the wide verandas belonging to all the houses, so that at a distance no windows are seen, and all the buildings look like huge skulls with empty sockets where the eyes should be.

"My own feeling as to this," he writes, "was lightened when I arrived at the Peak Hotel, and found all the boys (some of them old men) clad in long white robes with their hair, cadaverous brown faces, and shaven polls. At the office I saw the typists and clerks in their short white jackets, their light pants, and large dome-like foreheads. They were exactly like our old music-hall friend, Willie Ward, and one almost expected them to urge you to sing the chorus of 'She sells sea shells on the seashore'.

The most peculiarity of the colony is the anomaly of the men and women's occupations—according to European ideas. The women work just like the men; they drag huge loads harnessed like horses, carry heavy weights strung over their shoulders, and go back, pick up a new lot up, carry this up to the first dumping-place, then take the first load on a few yards farther, and so on, all under a blazing sun. All the bricklaying, road-mending, coaling, etc., is done equally by both sexes. But perhaps the most curious sight is to see a woman straining at an oar, or at the steering of a sampan. If the boat be a very heavy one, two of the women will work an oar together, one pulling one way, and the other pushing, while a little baby is perched on the back of each in a sort of cradle or papoose-arrangement.

"On the other hand, up on the Peak, which is the European settlement, one often sees a Chinese boy walking along sedately pushing a handcart, while the English upstart walks empty-handed by his side, and superintends operations. Of course, all the housework is done by boys.

"The next point is the very cosmopolitan nature of the place. This was most forcibly borne in upon me the other day when I was walking with an American on one side and a Japanese on the other. Just in front of us were a couple of Germans, a Parsee stood at the door of his shop, a Japanese girl followed by two Portuguese boys passed us, and a moment later a rickshaw went by, in which sat a Spanish maid, a Chinese, and a course, Chinese scattered all over the place as usual, so that here within 100 yards of one another, at least nine nationalities were represented. It would be hard to name a country which could not produce its type here.

"A contingent of the Baluchistan Infantry is here; we have Sikh policemen; Indians of all kinds are represented officially in the civil and police courts; next to the 'Chinks,' I think the Germans predominate in a large sprinkling of Malays and Lascars, many Frenchmen and Swedes; Italians, Turks, Portuguese, Spaniards and Americans all have their place in the colony; the Scotsman and Irishman are here in large numbers, and that somewhere at the end of the list come a few straggling Englishmen.

"To see Hong Kong at its best you want

to get a clear, fine day and then climb slowly up the Peak and look down upon the town nestling below with all the steeply ascending mountains in the harbor, and Kowloon just across the way, where the distant hills look like paper mache ones.

"You get some very fine sunset effects and now and then an extraordinary lighting display when the flashes dart about from one range of hills to another, and illuminate the place for several minutes. Hong Kong looks prettier from the harbor at night time, when you see all the lights twinkling not only along the coast, but away up at intervals to the top of the Peak, and at convenient times, when the whole colony was lighted up by red Chinese lanterns, the effect from the water was delightful.

Shopping

"It is an interesting experience to go shopping in the Chinese quarters. The other day a friend wanted a piece of blackwood furniture for a wedding present and so ransacked some of the more likely shops to find it, and interviewed the proprietors. They betried no objection to well, but put slowly and sootily as their tremendous piles containing one or small pinch of tobacco, or perhaps opium, and allow you to pull about their wares, as if they were afraid you might be afraid to touch them. Some of them speak practically no English, but they usually have a small son who has been educated at Queen's College here, a large Anglo-Chinese boys' school, and so acts as interpreter.

"The more you bargain, the more leathery the shopkeeper becomes, you feel you are boring him to death and stammering apologies which he accepts graciously. No, he's not got what you want. 'Will he have it later on?' He don't say. Perhaps, you suggest tentatively, he may have the article in his godown. He doesn't think so, anyway, the godown's locked up, and it's too much to bother about opening it. Then you are afraid you must go somewhere else. He thinks it might be as well, and then he and his assistants can all go to the next shop you call at you find a more wide-awake man in charge, who has marked you down as 'a sure thing, and greets you with an oily smile. 'Yes, plenty of stuff have got what you want.' 'How much?' An absurdly extortionate amount is named. You suggest a third of this price—whereas the shopkeeper, pleasantly, and tactfully changes the conversation and chats of the weather, and inquires 'how long you have been in Hong Kong.' You return to the business in hand and begin to bargain. You are a great nuisance, but he will let you go. He slightly reduces the original price. You tell him you are not satisfied, in the teeth of his language of the moment. He becomes pained, one might almost say shocked. Hours seem to have passed, and you suggest another and another. He is cruel and unreasonable. As you step outside, he and his assistants stare at you with a rebbed of his own limb against his will—and all the time he is making at least fifty per cent. over the transaction. 'The Cantonese merchant is the last word in smart dealing, and he is as cut as a night policeman.'

SPRING BLOOD IS WATERY BLOOD

How to Get New Health and New Strength at This Season

Spring ailments are not imaginary. Even the most robust find the winter months most trying to their health. Confinement indoors, often in overheated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms, at home, the office, the shop and the school, taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes thin and watery and is clogged with impurities. Some people have headaches and a feeling of languor. Others are low-spirited and nervous. Still others are troubled with degenerating pimples and eruptions, while some get in the morning feeling just as tired as when they went to bed. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of order, and that medicine is needed. Many people take purgative medicine in the spring. This is a serious mistake. You cannot cure yourself with a medicine that gallops through your system and leaves you weaker still. This is all that a purgative does. What you need to give you health and strength in the spring is a tonic medicine that will enrich the blood and soothe the jagged nerves. And the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish spring weakness but guard you against the worst serious ailments that follow, such as anæmia, nervous debility, indigestion, rheumatism, and other diseases due to bad blood. In proof of this Mrs. Emma Drake, Carleton Place, Ont., says: "I was greatly troubled with weak spells, dizziness and extreme nervousness. Acting on the advice of an aunt I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At first I saw five boxes I found my health fully restored, and cheerfully recommend this pills to others."

If you are ailing this spring you cannot afford, in your own interest, to overlook so valuable a medicine as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

The electrical storm on Tuesday night did considerable damage. During a deluge of rain the house of Mrs. George Hayes at Head of Millstream was struck by lightning. She was sitting before the fire, with her brother, Mr. Wannamaker, and her grandson. The lightning struck the chimney and went into the room with a blinding flash. Mrs. Hayes was injured but her brother and her grandson were both struck. The boy, who is fourteen years of age, was painfully hurt. The fluid passed along his arms under his clothes, scarring his body and reaching the floor by his legs. Painful burns were inflicted and Doctor Murray was summoned. The house is considerably damaged, but it did not catch fire.



NO MATTER WHAT THE COLOR OF YOUR HAIR

Newbro's Herpicide

WILL NOT CHANGE IT IN THE LEAST

While they appreciate full well the value of a sanitary hair-dressing, many ladies are afraid to use one for fear it may alter the color of the hair. No such apprehension is associated with the use of Newbro's Herpicide.

It makes no difference whether your hair is blonde, brunette or otherwise. Herpicide will not streak, fade or alter it by a single shade. The color, pure nature of the Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer appeals to everyone. It contains no grease and does not stain or soil the clothing. Herpicide is clean.

Used regularly Newbro's Herpicide will eradicate that most common as well as most annoying and distressing of all hair troubles, dandruff. Dandruff is caused by a germ or microbe which gradually forces its way down into the hair bulb or follicle. This gives rise to inflammation, manifested by an itchy scalp and the hair slips out. Herpicide kills the germ, cleans the scalp and prevents the hair from coming out. The itching stops almost instantly.

SEND 10 CENTS FOR SAMPLE AND BOOKLET

A sample size bottle of Herpicide, also a booklet containing much valuable information on the care of the hair will be mailed to any address upon receipt of Ten Cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. See coupon.

Applications obtained at the better barber shops and beauty parlors.

Large size Newbro's Herpicide is sold and guaranteed everywhere.

Be sure you get real Herpicide, not something which they may tell you is "just as good."

E. CLINTON BROWN
Special Agent

Don't wait, send 10 cents for sample and booklet today. The Herpicide Company, Dept. 785, Windsor, Ont. Please find enclosed 10 cents for which send me sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide, also a booklet on the care of the hair. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

A LANDLORDS' TRUST

Increase Rents Ten Per Cent For Flats to Make up For Vacant

Geneva, April 19.—A curious kind of "trust," has just been put into operation by house builders and contractors in Geneva. They have increased the rent of their tenants in flats and villas by ten per cent, and the extra money from this source is to be "pooled" in order to recompense the builders for their unlet flats and houses.

Naturally, the population are up in arms against this measure, but as all the big firms of builders and house agents have come to an agreement the private householder has no hope of success, and must pay.

If the meantime houses, and buildings with flats are springing up like mushrooms in all parts of the town, and the jobholders intend to appeal to the government to legislate against this objectionable combination.

LAUGHTER LED TO ARREST

This and Some Concerts Placed Abandoned in Hands of Detectives

Geneva, April 18.—Concert and laughter have led to the arrest of a German postal employe, named Hofer, who had absconded with money and papers. He was arrested in Halle under curious circumstances.

By accident two Swiss detectives were in the restaurant of a large hotel, when a well-dressed man, carrying several newspapers sat down at the next table and laughed loudly as he opened each paper when he saw a photograph.

The laughter and curious attitude of the visitor attracted the attention of the detectives, one of whom politely asked to see a paper, and found that the photograph and description, with \$250 reward, referred to the stranger himself. They promptly arrested him. A large sum of money in shares and notes was found in his room.

Frederick Gleason—R. B. Wallace, chief clerk of the education office, left last evening for the west, and will spend some time at Calgary visiting friends. It is understood that he may accept a position in the west.

PLUMBING A SCIENCE NOW

Many Hard Problems Face Modern Sanitary Engineer

(New York Sun.)

"The days of the master plumber, as the term master plumber was understood thirty years ago, seems to be passing," said a contractor the other day. "In his place there has arrived the sanitary engineer. The master plumber was the individual who, clad in overalls, looked at an architect's drawing of a five or six story office building and estimated on the construction and the placing of the plumbing. In nine cases out of ten the work was poorly done without due regard to sanitary conditions.

"With the evolution of the office building, as understood in Manhattan today, came the evolution of the master plumber into the sanitary engineer. Modern methods of hygiene and an application of sound engineering principles have made possible the modern science of plumbing, and plumbing is a branch of engineering which is important to mechanical engineering. So that the sanitary engineer is a type of highly paid, college graduated engineer with various diplomas and other attachments to his name.

"With the enormous buildings in the business districts of large cities it requires as much planning and designing for the plumbing as for the construction of the building itself, and the architect has to work hand in glove with the sanitary engineer to make his building a success. The comprehensiveness of the sanitary engineering business can fully be grasped by following the work of a small army of plumbers on a modern skyscraper. In a new building of fifty-five stories that is now in the course of construction, the sewer, water supply, and drainage systems are not the least important items in the construction of the building.

"All sewer connections in this building have to be carried to the public sewer; the public fixtures above the basement floor have to have a gravity system of drainage to an airtight sewage pump, then again a system for the discharge of all rain water from the roof, balcony and other exposed parts of the building to the public sewer, then separate systems for the water drains, an elevator, steam blowoff, heating, refrigerating, sinks, drinking fountains, kitchen refuse and a thousand and one odd things.

"In addition to the above the plumber has to provide for a separate water supply system, inclusive of flushing systems,

EXPEDITION TO SPITZBERGEN

Copenhagen, April 19.—In the course of the spring Captain Skarred, Doctor Adolf Hoell, and other Norwegian explorers will start on an expedition to Spitzbergen for the purpose of making a topographical and geological survey. They will complete the survey of the peninsula between Isfjord and Bell Sound. Beorona will be set up at both sides of the entrance to the Isfjord, and the survey of the fjord will be of much importance to navigation to Spitzbergen.

Woodstock Sentinel—Mrs. E. R. Teel is spending a month with friends in St. John. Rev. R. W. Weddell is in Montreal. He will be away for two weeks.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and COLDS

Free Book

"Seventy-seven" is only one of a series of Specifics made by Dr. Humphreys, there are thirty-seven others, Specifics for Fevers, Inflammations and Congestions, for diseases of Infants and Children, for Bow Complaints, Diarrhea and Dysentery, i. Headaches, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Weak Stomach, for diseases peculiar to Females, for Skin Diseases, for Fever and Ague and Malaria, for Piles or Hemorrhoids, for diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, etc., etc.

A comprehensive medical book will be sent free to the users of "Seventy-seven." Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann streets, New York.

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