

Why do Millions of housewives use Sunlight Soap? Have you ever tried to ascertain? A piece of

Sunlight Soap

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TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT WASH.

Lever Brothers Limited, Port Sunlight, England.



S. F. P. Morse

BY H. L. RANN.



If it had not been for Samuel F. B. Morse, whose birthday we celebrate to-morrow, there would be no such thing as the telegraph instrument or the peak-headed telegraph operator who delivers a message four days after the funeral has been held. This is ample reason why we should pause a moment and review the life of this great and good man, who started out in life with nothing but his initials and wound up with more decorations than a Russian wrestler.

The inventor of the telegraph was born in Charleston, Massachusetts, April 27, 1791. He became a painter and did quite a little sculpting, but after pursuing art all over Europe without quite catching up with it, he decided to invent the telegraph. There was a good deal of need of the telegraph in those days, owing to the fact that it took four weeks to send a letter successfully in any direction. Mr. Morse looked around him and saw people who had sent darning letters in early youth and never received any reply to them, so he captured a little horse electricity and taught it to run back and forth on a long wire and say "ah." He then got up an alphabet which always misspells the name of the deceased and sounds like the impromptu remarks of a man who has stepped on a tack in the bath room.

When Mr. Morse tried to sell his invention to the United States government, several congressmen wanted to have the commissioners of insanity sit on him en masse. Finally, however, after pawing all of his household effects except a Prince Albert coat, and compelling a number of his wife's relatives to retire from business with a pained look, he succeeded in securing an appropriation for a line between Washington and Baltimore. He used a slow grade of electricity at first, but it is faster now, so that a man can quote a price on a car of shelled corn by wire and get a reply the same week, unless the operator is in the middle of an interesting story.

As a result of his invention Mr. Morse became immensely wealthy and did not have to operate with two fingers and his tongue in order to make a living.

A Sunday Drink.

Each Sunday of late certain "habitués" are noticed by the police to be under the influence, but able to take care of themselves and are not molested. Wonder was often expressed as to where the men got the drink and the general belief was that it was from bottles purchased Saturday. Such in all cases, however, does not occur. There is a new source of supply and yesterday a man was caught availing of this. Empty casks and puncheons are generally put outside the rearway of saloons, most of them with the bungs in. Generally there is a residue of their contents left, the thirsty operator removes the bung, adds some water to temper the stuff and generally fills a bottle or so for himself with free fire water. The party caught yesterday had filled a large flask from a cask and had taken so much himself from it that he was half seas over before he got home.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. I was very sick with Quinsy and thought I would strangle. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT and it cured me at once. I am never without it now. Yours gratefully, MRS. C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigawauk, Oct. 21st.

New Long Bridge

Saturday afternoon, Mayor Ellis with the West End members and some of the Councillors, visited the Long Bridge and viewed the waters above it, with the idea of having that part above the bridge dredged so that the Calypso may be berthed there and a new draw bridge placed where the present temporary "Long Bridge" is. The Government Engineer and City Engineer Ryan were also present and plans were made of the place. A pier will also be erected on the Southside and it is likely work will be commenced at an early date.

For Pure Milk, delivered daily, try J. W. Campbell's, Ltd.—Jan 27, 11

The Soothing Influence of A Cup of Tea

cannot be overestimated, especially when it is made from a pure and invigorating tea like "Homestead."

It is without a rival in flavour, palatableness, and deliciousness, and is a bracer that will keep up your strength during the fog and worries of the day. Homestead Tea, 40c. lb. For 5 lb. parcels 10 per ct. discount.

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Large Valencia Oranges. Ordinary Val. Oranges. Spanish Oranges are now in prime condition and will be found a pleasant substitute for California fruit, which is both scarce and high in price.

BANANAS. FRESH PINEAPPLES. NEW AM. CABBAGE.

C. P. Eagan,

DUCKWORTH STREET and QUEEN'S ROAD.

Arrah-Na-Pogue

AT THE NICKEL THEATRE.

At the Nickel Theatre this evening the celebrated Irish drama Arrah-na-Pogue will be shown on the canvas. The pictures are true to life having been taken among the beautiful and charming lakes and isles of Ireland. Every picture is life-like and will be enjoyed by patrons of the nickel. The Emerald Isle is well known for its great beauty, and this evening citizens will have the opportunity of seeing some. Misses Gardner and Guerin will be heard in new songs.

Bankers Baiting.

Having finished the voyage on the Western banking grounds, the schooners that were operating there are now preparing for the Grand Banks. At present there are more than forty sail of craft in the neighborhood of Harbor Breton baiting. On Friday last six hundred barrels of herring were seized at Connaigre Bay, Bay de Lieu and Harbor Breton. From reports brought along by the Portia, we learn that herring have struck in in abundance around Placentia and several bankers have gone there to bait.

S.S. Portia's Quick Trip

The s.s. Portia, Capt. Connors, arrived from the westward at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. The round trip was made in nine days and favorable weather was met throughout. She brought two-third freight and the following passengers: Capt. Berg, G. M. Goddard, R. Vigus, A. Power, P. Tobin, M. Myrick, Rev. Fr. Costello, Rev. Fr. Verker, J. P. Crotty, Mesdames Devereaux, Myrick (2), Fowlow, O'Leary, Power, Keough, Misses Harding, Harris, Vigus, Power, Hogan, O'Leary, Murphy and forty-six in steerage.

Change of Captains.

We hear that some changes will take place on the bridges of the Red Cross Line steamers this season. It is said that Captain Clarke, the Commandore of the fleet, will be retired and that general promotions will ensue amongst the young masters according to competency and experience. In a similar way there will be a number of changes in the Black Diamond Line boats, caused by the retirement of Captain Fraser, late of the s.s. City of Sydney.

Would Curb the Sensational Press.

Washington, April 21. — Senator Works, of California, speaking in favor of his bill to prohibit the publication of crimes and scandals by newspapers of the national capital, declared in the Senate that newspapers are among "the greatest, most powerful and most corrupting evils and influences of the present day." "Reporters and kodak men," continued the Senator, "seem to lose all sense of decency or respect for the rights of others in their eager quest for what should be unreadable news. The man who helps to make the public mind impure, is a dangerous man and an enemy to the best interests of his country."

He advocated some method of curbing photographers and cartoonists in their activity of making public men ridiculous.

Convicts Were Guests of Honor.

Two hundred convicts in the Indiana state reformatory, who toiled on the levee for two days during the flood, and thus saved the town of Jeffersonville from the ravages of the Ohio river, are to have a banquet given them by the citizens of that community. Such incidents supply the one touch of nature that makes the world kin, and in this instance may furnish the spark of manliness needed to make good citizens out of what would otherwise be unpromising material.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Puddler," but Now Pastor.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, until recently pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church in Newark, preached his first sermon as pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church in New York, which is the largest Methodist congregation under one roof in the world. Dr. Morgan has one of the most striking records of any man in the American pulpit. From a puddler in an iron mill for eleven years he has risen to the position of pastor of one of the leading Methodist churches in the United States. Up to the age of 23, Dr. Morgan could not read or write.

Locketts and Chains that will just put the necessary finishing touch on your new spring clothes, can be had in great variety at TRAPNELL'S.—ap23,11

It is Necessary These Days

that you see things—and see them as others see them. Isaac Newton was hit on the head with an apple; it made him sit up and take notice. He saw the apple—he also saw "our laws of gravitation." In those days glasses were almost unknown. To-day there is no excuse for not seeing things. Spectacle lenses are made upon the most scientific principles and with mechanical precision. Let us examine your eyes if you don't "see things" as you should. Our examination will show the defects, if there are any present.

R. H. TRAPNELL, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.

THE 6 BEST WHISKIES That Ever Left Scotland.

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The Prince of India, by Well Wallace. Freekies, by Gene Stratton Porter. The Gaddy, by E. L. Vornich. The Wall in the Desert, by Adeline Knapp. Checkers, by Henry M. Blossom. The Wild Olive—the most popular book of to-day. The Inner Shrine, by the same author. The Prodigal Judge, by Vaughan Kester.

Wish we had space here to tell you all we know of these books, then you would want them quickly; and we have 992 others that we can recommend. The price is 50c. The complete catalogue may be had for the asking. Our book tables and shelves invite your attention, and we will be delighted to have you come in and look through them. You are always welcome here, and you don't need to buy unless you feel like it.

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Singing to Talking Machines.

Stage "Stars" Find Entertaining Audiences Easy Compared with Record Making.

The latest penalty that fame exacts from theatrical and music hall "stars" is that of singing to talking machines. For gramophone agents descend in shoals on the "star" who comes out with a new song success or talking scene that takes the public fancy. Most artists will tell you—and hardened ones too—that singing to a reproducing machine is to them a far greater ordeal than performing to a crowded theatre. It is the strange conditions, under which these voice reproductions are carried out, that so often unnerve the most experienced performers.

The setting—a bare barn-like hall—in itself scarcely inspires confidence. One end is screened from the gaze of the occupants by a long curtain through which a monstrous horn of brass extends out into the room, being suspended from the ceiling. Musicians with Weird Instruments. Grouped around are a motley assembly of musicians with instruments of weird design. Somehow these instruments seem familiar, yet no one ever saw their like in a theatre orchestra. They are especially constructed to produce soft sound waves that do not drown the singer's voice. The violins no longer possess the familiar curves and sturdy frames. They are peculiar hollow tube-like affairs with strangely arranged strings. The 'cellos are in a similar emaciated condition, their ample sides having apparently dwindled into slight wooden supports. Every instrument, however, boasts a little aluminium horn directed towards the parent trumpet, in order to concentrate the sound waves at one common point. Perched on a high platform near the roof is the conductor, whose lofty position is chosen to take him out of the way of the all-important sound waves.

Silence for the Singer. The performer stands on a little wooden platform right at the mouth of the receiving trumpet. A few hurried directions and then strict silence is the rule. No human voice or sound but that of the singer must now disturb the atmosphere, for the little machine behind the curtain relentlessly records every little sound wave. A red light is flashed and the attenuated little orchestra gets to work. And then the artiste has to sing to this strange little assembly with abandon and zest as though the inspiration of the brilliant light, of beautiful clothes, and scenery and applauding audience were all there.

Even Shuffling Feet are Recorded. With fendish cruelty the revolving wax recording disc gathers in every little fault. A slight clearing of the throat or little swallow, every deep breath or slight shuffle of the feet are sufficient to form sound waves that imprint their message on the yielding wax. Such things an audience would not note, but the obedient record maker makes no distinction between the actual and the intended. When the artiste has finished the record is played over and the inevitable imperfections criticised. The weak spots are then rehearsed and the whole trying business commenced over again. If the performer makes a mistake during the song, a bell rings and a fresh start is made. Not until a record of pure and distinct tone is obtained does the artiste's ordeal end. Big artistes such as Caruso, Melba, and Tetrazzini make many thousands of pounds by records of their voices, while even the smaller fry in the theatrical and concert worlds considerably augment their income by royalties on records of their performances. Several of the most famous reproductions of Caruso's and Melba's voices have been placed in a sealed tomb beneath the Opera House in Paris in order that future generations a hundred years hence may know the singing talent that existed in the nineteenth century.

Very Warm.

Saturday and yesterday the weather was unprecedentedly warm for the month of April and overcasts of the lightest kind were discarded and straw hats worn by not a few. Across country Saturday it was the warmest for the season; the thermometer registering 65 in the sun in the early forenoon, and 75 at noon. Yesterday it was warmer still and shortly after-noon the glass registered 80 in the sun. The highest temperature was reached at Bishop's Falls where at noon it registered 86. Beautiful balmy weather prevailed everywhere Saturday and yesterday. The Reid, Co.'s despatchers tell us that about the latter part of April last year snow and cold weather prevailed and the trains were stuck on more than one occasion.

Fresh Butter and Eggs for Sale by J. W. CAMPBELL, Ltd.—Feb 21, 11

Interesting to Farmers.

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60 Tons BASIC SLAG.

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Late S. March & Sons Premises.

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Here are a few suggestions, picked at random:

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| Morris Chairs. | Sewing Machines. |
| Reception Chairs. | Curtains. |
| Sideboards. | Curtain Muslin. |
| Book Cases. | Desks. |
| Couches. | Pedestals. |
| Clocks. | Pictures. |
| Blankets. | Fire Irons. |
| Foot Stools. | Coal Vases. |
| Umbrella Stands. | Lounges. |
| Card Tables. | Quilts. |
| Music Cabinets. | Linoleum. |

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Will stand always up to their work. Will be found to run cheerfully with rain and spray pouring over them. It certainly will pay to examine one before placing orders elsewhere.

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