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The Real Maniacs.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

If you had a million dollars an income of five million a year! The Man Who Thinks He Is a Poached Egg Comparatively Sane. And yet he or Bertha Krupp (don't know under which the thing was done) was willing to increase the likelihood of war and put a tremendous burden on the German people to make more money!

If we have not room in our asylums for all who belong there, would it not be better to restrain such maniacs as these and let the individual who thinks he is a poached egg and wants a piece of toast to sit on, go free? Surely humanity in general would be saved more misery that way.

At the Yarmouth, Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp held at Tuckert Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and tooth-ache.

ALFRED STOKES, General Secy

For a man who had struggled along all his life in deadly, just-keeping-his-head-above-water poverty to be weak enough to give up his honor for the transformed and glorified existence that a million would mean to him does not seem so extraordinary. But for those who already have all the riches anyone could really use to be so avid after more that they will do unspeakable things to get them seems to me inexplicable on any grounds but insanity. It seems to me that such people need to be confined in asylums far more than half the wretches with harmless delusions, whom we are careful to segregate.

Perhaps you wonder what started this tirade?

"For What Shall It Profit A Man If—"

This paragraph in a newspaper "As a result of charges made by the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, it was shown that the Krupps, in order to increase their tremendous annual sales to the German Government, bribed certain French newspapers to make attacks upon Germany, hinting at war in the near future. These publications, duly copied in the Krupp organs in Germany, were used to prove that France meant mischief and that the German army must increase its purchases of cannon and munitions in which the Krupps had practice—a monopoly."

In that same paper was a statement that when Friedrich Krupp died, leaving his fortune to Bertha Krupp, he had

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GETTING HOME.

There are two parts to every trip, the first is setting out. When every joy seems far away and hid in clouds of doubt; You hope in distant fields to find the charms you yearn to know. Yet very strange the country is to which you're soon to go. And none can tell what waits for you when once you start to roam. But sure and certain are the joys you'll find on getting home.

I like the getting home the best I've traveled in my time and met and chummed with friendly folk in many a state and clime; I've journeyed far on pleasure bent, and glad was I to go. It seemed to me the distant sky with joy was all aglow.

But nothing that I found off there had half the thrill in store. As that glad day when I had turned my face towards home once more.

There are no smiles as bright as those that welcome me at night. There are no eyes as big and round and gloriously bright. As those that shine for me at home and never seem to change. Always in distant fields I've found the strain of being strange. And though earth's splendors I've seen, and many friends I've known, The real joy is getting back to them I call my own.

Milady's Boudoir.

CARE OF THE EYES. It is little wonder that women's eyes, exerting even a small portion of their powers, should grow tired as the day wears on. The eye is probably the most abused of all the human organs. Women can shut themselves away from noise and indeed from sounds of all kinds, the tongue retires from tasting for hours and the sense of smell is comparatively seldom excited, but the eyes during the waking hours are always open and working at high pressure. An eight hour day for the

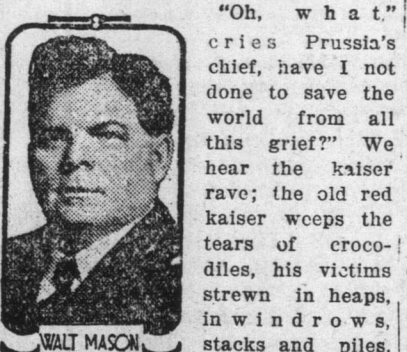
eye would be quite enough but many do their twelve, fourteen and even sixteen hours a day without "turning an eyelash."

This excessive degree of eyework, involving at it does a very large amount of muscular and nervous wear and tear, is excessively fatiguing. No wonder its victims suffer from headaches and all the other symptoms attributable to tired eyes.

The hollow eye, the sagging "issue" that encircles it, the drooping eyelid, all testify to the fact that the organ of vision has been worked beyond the limits of human endurance and the ill looks which it produces are the signals for rebellion.

And yet to shut one's eyes is the simplest thing in the world. The eyes are expressly provided with curtains which can be drawn down in the fraction of a second. Many of us would be thankful if we could close our eyes or our noses as easily and quickly as we can close our eyes. Whenever possible, therefore, in the course of each busy and fatiguing day, let the eyes be closed for short periods many times.

THE INNOCENT.



WALT MASON

"Oh, what a grief!" cries Prussia's chief, have I not done to save the world from all this grief? We hear the Kaiser raving; the old red tears of Kaiser weeps the tears of crocodiles, his victims strewn in heaps, in windrows, stacks and piles. The countless dead men lie on Europe's bloody plain, beneath the blue spring sky, by Wilhelm's orders slain. The Kaiser's long range gun, fired from its secret perch, has cruel murder done among the babes in church. There is no crime so base that Bill would it balk, no abyss of disgrace in which he will not walk. The vultures find their feasts wherever Wilhelm goes; old men, and girls, and priests he butchers as his fowl. He leans against a gun, and we can hear him roar, "Cheese, what have I not done, to sidestep all this gore?" The Kaiser's victims sleep, uncounted, everywhere; they're buried in the deep, they're slaughtered in the air; they're dragged from hut and hall, and from the church, to die; they're backed against a wall, and shot, and know not why. Now cries the royal Hun (a heartwung Hun is he), "Oh, what have I not done to stop this jamboree?" Come off your perch, old hoss! Cease talking through your hat! You cannot get across with such a gag as that! In leagues of Flanders mud your murdered men repose; your hands are dripping blood, it's dripping from your clothes!

Special Notice.

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The 1914 Star.

"Let us now praise famous men"—so began the stately passage of Scripture Mr. Balfour read at the great choral commemoration service held in Albert Hall, London, in honor of the gallant survivors of Mons and the battle of the Marne when what the Kaiser referred to as "the contemptible little British Army," the famous seven divisions under Field Marshal French, together with the French Army under Joffre, rolled back the German march upon Paris, which ever since has been a slow retreat toward Berlin. The Kaiser's phrase has, by the verdict of history, been turned into a title of honor, and London at that meeting acclaimed these veterans as heroes in the first great struggles of the war and proudly referred to them as the Old Continentals, much as in early American history the soldiers of the Revolution were referred to as the Old Continentals. The veterans of Mons to whom honors were paid at that great meeting when the King and Queen and the dignitaries of the realm united in their praise, numbered only about 700, clad in multi-khaki, hospital blue, or civilian garb, but these veterans of an historic field on which the fate of modern civilisation depended got a greeting that could have left no doubt either in their minds or those of the observers that it is a glorious thing to have fought and, if needs be, to die for one's country.

And not alone in this great meeting did England pay the meed of honor to the army that stayed the march of the Kaiser on Paris. A special medal of honor called the Star of 1914 has been approved by the King, and it will be conferred upon all the survivors of the British expeditionary force who served between August 5, 1914, and midnight of November 22, 23 of that year, or 350,000 in all. That army certainly was small, from the Kaiser's point of view, for he had an army of four millions of men, and with eight millions more between 15 and 60 upon whom he relied to make his march to Paris, and perhaps to London, a triumphal procession. Yet previous to this great war it must be remembered that in modern times England had never had 50,000 British soldiers under one command on any one battlefield. In fact, it has been said no British commander of our time until Field Marshal French in Flanders had led more than 20,000 men in the field. It takes time to raise and drill great armies and get them to the battlefield, as America is now finding out, but they are getting there, and they are holding Germany in check until the great reserve forces of the Entente Allies can be brought to bear upon the German line. The Kaiser and other Germans are now referring contemptuously to the American Army, much as they did to the "contemptible little British Army" of 1914, and history may repeat the lesson the Germans first learned at Mons in the battle of the Marne.—N. Y. Times.

Household Notes.

Vinegar will keep the hands white and smooth and prevent chapping when exposed to the cold air. Rub the vinegar on the hands after washing them and before they are quite dry. A good way to keep the cellar or dairy from having an unpleasant odor is to whitewash the walls with lime that contains carbolic acid. One ounce of carbolic acid to a gallon of white-wash is the proper proportion.

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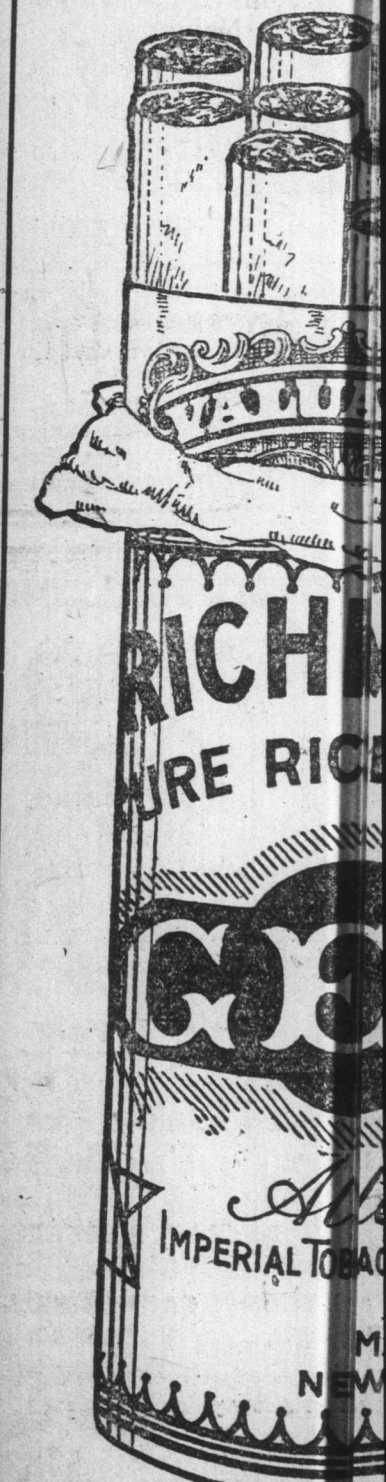
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Western Notes.

The weather about Channel is exceedingly disagreeable and a bad form of lagrippe is prevalent. Mr. Benjamin Billard, second officer of one of the Cabot Strait steamers, who was injured by a fall a few days ago, is slowly recovering. Though bait supplies are plentiful codfish continues scarce and the fishermen are consequently, not doing much. Salmon had not struck in up to June 4th. The lobster packers have set a few traps and are making their usual preparations for the season. The schr. Cedolla, 47 tons, has been sold by Mr. Emmanuel Pike and purchased by Mr. George Genge who will use the vessel in the coal and coasting trade. Mr. R. Moulton, M.H.A., paid a "flying visit" to Channel a few days ago, arriving from Burgeo in the morning and taking steamer outwards



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