

Our Big Consignment

Gravenstein Apples

is due to arrive ex. "Rosalind"

Thursday

as this will be the SECOND shipment of this well known Brand, the quality will be much superior to that of the FIRST, having had longer time to ripen.

The prices, we are booking orders, delivery out of this consignment for, are exceptionally low for this almost indispensable Fruit.

F. McNamara,
PHONE 393 QUEEN STREET



What would you have when you enter our Store. Shall it be things for the kitchen such as beautiful

ALUMINUMWARE

or New Pots, Saucepans, Kettles, etc.
New Shipment

ENAMELWARE

just received.

John Clouston

140-142 DUCKWORTH ST.
Opposite Custom House.

THE FLASHLIGHT

BE SURE IT'S AN EVEREADY

"THE RIGHT LIGHT TO LIGHT RIGHT."

The newest thing in Flashlights is the ALUMINUM CASE FLASH, the price of which is surprisingly Low.

WM. HEAP & CO., Ltd.,

AGENTS.

Household Notes.

Serve hot boiled rice with cheese & tomato sauce.
A mixed vegetable soufflé is an excellent meat substitute.
Serve Roquefort cheese and crackers with endive salad.
Steak is particularly appetizing when served in a ring of fried apples.

When liver is roasted it should be well larded with fresh fat pork.
Fritters are delicious served as an entree, or as an accompaniment to meat.
Pickled peaches and currant jelly sauce are appropriate to serve with game.

What I Hear.

(John O'London's Weekly).
Papini, the Italian author of the "Life of Christ," reads and re-reads Dickens's "Pickwick Papers."

Sir Robert Blair, who has for years been the chief Education Officer of the London County Council, is shortly retiring from a position which he has filled with great distinction. His has been, perhaps, the greatest educational job in the world. He has been responsible for the education of London's legion of children and for the expenditure of vast sums of public money.

It is possible that Sir Robert Blair may be succeeded by Mr. Chater, who is now the chief Education Officer for Lancashire. Mr. Chater, who was a discoverer of Mr. Fisher when he was President of the Board of Education, is a man of remarkable parts. He began his war service as a private and finished as a brigadier-general. He is still under forty.

Miss Mary Johnston has written a new novel dealing with the early settlement of Virginia. The book will shortly appear in America.

Mr. Philip Guedalla is engaged on a new book dealing with the Duke of Wellington.

Mrs. Michael Sadler is a clever artist. She recently designed a very distinctive cover for her husband's novel, "Desolate Splendour." Her latest achievement is an original and beautiful cover design for Miss Storm Jameson's new novel, "The Pivotal Wife."

Mr. Stephen Graham's "Life of Wilfred Owen" is to be published on December 31st—the anniversary of Owen's death in Mexico.

Mr. Bohun Lynch, author, cartoonist, and boxer, has written a new novel which is shortly to be published by Messrs. Collins.

Sixty-seven copies of Kipling's books have been sold in Denmark. The "Jungle Book" is the Danes' favorite.

Mark Twain's house at Redding, Connecticut, has been burnt down. Mark Twain spent his last years in this house, and his daughter, Janet, died there. The estate was originally valued at twenty-seven thousand pounds.

Sir Home Gordon, who, among other things, has written a great deal about cricket, has now taken control of the publishing business of Messrs. Williams and Norgate, in which he has been a partner for fourteen years.

The famous theatrical paper the Era has just been taken over by a company of which Sir Thomas Beecham is the chairman. It was originally started by Mr. Edward Ledger, who made a fortune out of it, and who is, perhaps, best remembered on account of a famous libel action brought against him by Sir W. S. Gilbert. The character of the paper has changed a good deal since Mr. Ledger sold it. It has recently been edited by Mr. H. G. Hibbert, who probably knows more about the theatrical and musical history of the past thirty years than any other London journalist with the exception of Mr. Chance Newton of the Referee.

The American Magazine has awarded first prize for the best list of "Seven Greatest Americans" to the following:—George Washington, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ward Beecher, Robert E. Lee, R. W. Emerson, and Theodore Roosevelt.
AUDAX.

WARTS

Minard's, applied frequently, dries up and removes Warts.



Gentle cooking is best for puddings in which eggs or milk are used, as curdling is apt to result from strong heat.

See Who is at The Star To-Night!

EVERYONE REMEMBERS THE STAR OF MANSLAUGHTER

THOMAS MEIGHAN

SEE HIM TO-NIGHT IN

Civilian Clothes

A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL IN EIGHT PARTS.

A Story of the old adage—Marry in Haste, Repent at Leisure.

THE INIMITABLE

HAROLD LLOYD

In a Rip-Roaring Comedy.

MR. TESORI Sings:

(A) "Mother Machree." (B) "I Want to See Mamma Every Night."

COMING:—FRANK MAYO in a Universal Super-Special "CAUGHT BLUFFING"; and MISS FAWNETTE (who will arrive on Thursday) The High Flying Dancer from Texas.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE WRONG TIME TO PLAN.

"I lay awake all night worrying over it," I finally decided that the thing for me to do was to write Harry a letter and tell him how I felt about it. All I planned every word of that letter out before I went to sleep and I'm going to write it this morning."

So a friend of mine who is passing through one of the critical periods of matrimony said to me one day.

Poor foolish little woman to make plans at one of the times when she is least capable of making them!

A Distorted World.

Did you ever look at a landscape through a piece of glass which distorts all values, magnifies some things, reduces others or makes objects appear where there are none and vacant spaces where there are objects. Of course you have. Everyone has. But I don't believe you ever looked through that glass and planned how you would walk in the distorted world it showed you.

Yet isn't that exactly what my friend is planning to do?

Isn't it exactly what all of us do when we try to think things out and make plans at times when our mental vision is distorted?

At times such as she describes when one has been lying awake all night

DOWN AND OUT.

I often talk with down-and-outers, when I behold them in the gutter and they are always ardent supporters of a party in other men. They're not to blame if they are busted and lacking beds and clothes and prunes; in fact, and noble friends they trusted, and found themselves betrayed outsons. I'd give ten cents to meet a dead one, who'd say, "My life's a bonehead play; I'm short of tears, or I would shed one for all my chances fool'd over. My friends were kind and tried to aid me, I've often had a goodly berth, and my employers often paid me more coin than I was truly worth. I wasn't born to be a winner, and so you see me down and out, and if you'll stake me for a dinner I'll fill my empty works with krait." I'd think it fine to hand a penny to one who'd thus confess his shame; but woe is me, there isn't any who will admit he is to blame.

"This world is cold and fierce and heartless," the "outers" say, "and so we weep; for we are bodiless, breadless, tartless, and have no hay in which to sleep. Men's hearts are cold as in the granite of which New England hills are made, and so we'll drift around the planet until the sexton plies his spade." Men's hearts are warm and kind and tender, we give, and give, and give some more; tonight I gave a pink suspender to Richard Roe, who sought my door.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

I DID NOT WEEP.

I did not weep to see him dead
Because upon his face
I saw a smile of glory spread,
A touch of Heavenly grace.
And though my form he could not see,
I fancied that he knew
That I was there, and spoke to me
The way he used to do.

I fancied that I heard him say,
Who battled long with pain:
"A miracle occurred to-day,
And I am well again!"

"I did not cough last night, and wake
From fever's restless sleep
To wait to see the morning break
And hear the wagons creep."

"And I am well and I am strong,
And glad am I to-day.
The burden I have borne so long
Has now been put away."

And, standing in that darkened place,
The smile of long ago
Which God has left upon his face
Told me 'twas better so.

Household Notes.

Garnish sautéed kidney with crisp bacon, and serve with cucumber salad.

If too much flour is used in mixing a cake it will crack open while baking.

Steamed rice makes an attractive border for creamed meat, or fish, or a stew.

Sweetbreads are especially good for those who are subject to indigestion.

ON 'MANOA' TO-DAY

a large shipment of

WINDSOR PATENT

"Canada's Best Flour"

in barrels, 140s, 98s, 49s and 14-lb. linen bags

Harvey & Co., Ltd.

The Gasworks Cure.

IF YOUR CHILD HAS WHOOPING COUGH, DON'T CALL A DOCTOR; CONSULT A GAS-ENGINEER.

Of all the infectious illnesses from which children suffer, whooping cough is perhaps the most annoying, for while the cough seldom needs "bark,"

it states the invalid remaining in bed, his or her strength is weakened considerably by the continual harsh

Many mothers will tell you that in whatever month a child catches the cough, it will not be got rid of until the following May. It is no wonder, then, that mothers pray that their youngsters may catch whooping cough in April, if they have to have it at all.

Some years ago, if one had asked for the best cure for this snoring, complacent answer would have

been: "Take your child for a walk round the gasworks every day for a week, and he'll be as right as rain in a very short time."

This is not just an "old wives' tale," for there are certain properties in the smells emitted by a gasworks which might be of value in getting rid of this tiresome whoop.

"Taking the Smells."

Just lately the South Suburban Gas Co., Ltd., at their works in Lower Sydenham, on the south-eastern boundary of the London area, have taken up the idea of gas being good for the affected child. They have

taken their pump-room into a clinic, where children who are suffering can go and "take the smells." In this case one cannot say "take the waters";

This pump-room is the place from which the gas liquor, through which the gas itself is passed for purification, is pumped to different parts of the works where it is needed.

The fumes from this gas liquor contain ammonia, sulphurated hydrogen—that obnoxious gas which makes one think of rotten eggs—naphthalene, and tar. Of these four constituents the ammonia and the tar are the chief agents in the curative work. The ammonia has the same effect as smelling salts, in that it clears the nasal passages and the head, while the aromatics from the tar cause a tickling sensation about the throat.

It is more or less a case of "killing to cure," for in most instances the fumes from the gas liquor bring on violent fits of coughing. But the trouble in the throat, which causes the whoop, is often removed in this manner.

If the experiment is successful, in the near future we may see queues of anxious mothers lined up outside the various gasworks with children awaiting their turn for treatment, for other gas companies will doubtless follow Sydenham's lead.

Stimulate Your Skin

The skin with its network of tiny pores and glands should never be allowed to become sluggish and inactive. Dirt, cold cream, rouge and powder will clog the pores, enlarge them and produce blackheads and blemishes unless the skin is cleansed thoroughly with soap and water at least once every day.

This simple method of beautifying was Cleopatra's secret. She knew that to have a fresh fine skin thorough cleansing was necessary. She used Palm and Olive oils, the same rare oils which are blended in Palmolive.

If you use a fine mild soap, there is no danger of irritation. Palmolive with its creamy lather, is lotion-like in its action. It freshens, revives and stimulates and leaves the skin delightfully fresh and rosy.

You can buy Palmolive Soap at all first-class dealers.



Palm and Olive Oils—making also—give nature's green color to Palmolive Soap.



BILLY'S UNCLE



BY BEN BATSFORD.