

OMELETS
should always be seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

"HE'S LAZY THAT'S ALL"



"He's a lazy that's all that's the matter with him." So the man who never thinks there is anything the matter with other people's cases when we were discussing his strangely slow convalescence from an operation a week ago.

Yesterday the man died. I don't doubt the man who never thinks there is anything the matter with other people believes that the man died from an ingrowing case of laziness.

Evidently The Doctor Is A Fool.

True, the coroner's verdict was heart failure. But the man who does not think there is anything the matter with other people had said it was all poppycock for the doctor to say that this man needed to rest six months because the nerve shock of the operation had completely prostrated him. When he had an operation—he pointed out—he had been back to work in three weeks (the fact that his operation was not the same as the one his friend had undergone did not seem to him to alter the case). And as he knew so much better than the doctor what was the trouble, I suppose he will also flout the coroner and call his verdict all poppycock, too.

It really seems too bad to me that this man went into business instead of being a doctor. For as a diagnostician he is a wonder. I don't know how many times I have heard him explain.

Empire Questions

Winnipeg, Man., March 25.—The calling of an Imperial conference during the latter part of the coming summer, to fix once and for all the position of the Dominions with relation to the Mother Country, was strongly advocated by J. E. Thurlow, of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, in an interview here. He further suggested that such conferences be held subsequently every seven years, in the interim carried through the medium of the various high commissioners.

"It is absurd," Mr. Thurlow said, "for the British Government every

cases that bother the doctors, with that same simple and masterly diagnosis: "He's lazy that's all that's the matter with him."

His Reward.

At the root of the matter is the fact that he himself works harder than he wants to and than he should, that he does not spare himself, and that as a reward he claims the right to judge and condemn everyone whom he does not think works hard enough or whom he considers in any degree spongy.

Sometimes, doubtless, there is some truth in his diagnosis. There are people who hate work and who hate routine and who consciously or subconsciously seek refuge in some form of illness.

But it is very difficult indeed for the experienced specialist to know when that is the case. And it is not only difficult, but utterly impossible, for any ordinary man to know.

At Least We Needn't Sneeze.

It is true that serious nervous troubles should not be given too much sympathy. But neither should they be given unkind criticism. Such sufferers have got to pull themselves up by their own boot straps, and it is no enviable job. Doctors can show them the way but they cannot do the work for them.

Maybe we can't do a lot to help, but we can keep from sneering. There is a very fine passage along these lines in the book on nerves which I recommend to you. The author says that when a man is in this miserable condition he says "I cannot," his friends say "he will not," but the doctor says "he cannot will." Judge not that ye be not judged.

"The preference, for instance on raisins, will probably boost the price to Canadians. It certainly will not stop the California raisins from finding its way into the dominion," he declared.

Adventist Church

EVANGELIST SPEAKS ON OUR LORD'S GREAT PROPHECY.

The subject next Sunday night will be "The Crash of Empires."

Taking as a basis of his discourse Our Lord's prophecy relative to the destruction of Jerusalem and the end of the world as recorded in Matthew's gospel, beginning with Chapter 23, verse 34 and continuing through Chapter 24; also Luke 21. Mr. Manuel invited his congregation to go back with him to A.D. 31. It was the time of the Passover, and Jesus was soon to give Himself as the real Passover.

Jesus had come up to attend the feast. After cleansing the Temple the second time He uttered some very scathing rebukes to the ruling classes. He told them plainly of the judgments to fall on their city and nation, and that all that He had predicted would fall on that generation. (Matt. 23-26). The disciples who heard him say, as He was leaving the temple, "Ye shall not see me henceforth, till ye shall say blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord," verse 29, came to Him a little later and asked Him, "When shall these things be?"

"When shall these things be, and what shall be the sign of the coming and of the end of the world?" After warning against deception, Jesus gave them, first, signs whereby they might know when the desolation of Jerusalem was nigh in order that they might escape. (Matt. 24: 3-20); and second, signs that would precede His second coming, and the destruction of the world, and warnings whereby those living when He comes might be ready and escape the snares of the last days, and stand before the Son of Man. (Matt. 24: 21-51. Luke 21: 34-36).

Just as the disciples knew, from the signs that Jesus gave them, relative to the destruction of the Jewish nation when the end thereof was nigh, so God's people should know, from the signs that He has given relating thereto, when the end of the world is near. The disciples did not know the day or hour or month or year that their city would be destroyed. Neither has the day, hour, month or year of Christ's second coming been revealed to man. Yet they knew when the desolation was nigh. (Luke 21:20). So we may know when Christ's coming is nigh. (Matt. 24: 29-39), but since we know not the day nor the hour we are commanded to watch.

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A Correction

In an item of Friday night's Evening Telegram, referring to the Missionary sketch, acted on Monday night last at Canon Wood Hall, by the young members of St. Thomas's Church, there was a slight mistake. Miss Brown did not compose "The Dialogue," it being taken from a "Missionary Dialogue Book." Miss Brown only composed that part referring to Rev. Henry Gordon of Cartwright.

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Old Colony Club

The address at the Old Colony Club, Saturday afternoon last, was given by Mr. Gordon Christian, L.R.A.M., with Mrs. Outerbridge in the chair.

The subject chosen was Music, Past and Present, a comprehensive and fascinating theme, rendered all the more delightful by illustrations on the piano in Mr. Christian's well-known, masterly style.

Beginning with music and musical instruments of ancient times, Mr. Christian proceeded to describe the further progress of music as being attributable to the monks, to whom is also due the introduction and development of church music. The first attempt at building an organ and its crude keyboard was described. The development of plain song, harmony and counterpoint, etc., were discussed, as well as those instruments prior to the piano, organ, etc., as we now know them.

Great masters of music were taken in their chronological order, and attention drawn to their diverse and unequalled merits. Beethoven's genius was especially stressed, and his well-known "Funeral March Sonata," as well as an movement of the beautiful "Moonlight Sonata" played. Chopin and Liszt stood out for having revolutionized pianoforte playing; Liszt being described as the wizard of the keyboard, as it was due to him even more than to Chopin that the pianoforte became revolutionized. Paganini, who accomplished for the violin what Liszt had done for the piano, came in for attention as having also inaugurated an epoch. Many well-known names followed, (with some delightful illustrations) until Mr. Christian brought his remarks to bear on the merits and style of modern music, not forgetting dance music and the popular jazz.

On closing his address, Mr. Christian was accorded an enthusiastic vote of thanks. Tea was then served, kindly provided by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Leamon. After tea, Mr. Christian responded to general request, returned to the piano and to the delight of all, generously played further selections.

Mission Closed

The Mission for the men of St. Patrick's Parish closed last night, the service consisting of sermon, renewal of Baptismal Vows, and hearing of religious articles by Rev. Father McCarthy, S.J., and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Dr. Kitchin. As at all the services during the week, the church was filled to capacity. Over 3,000 men attended Confession during the Mission.

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