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THE BUSINESS OF LIFE.

The rain comes down and the wind blows cold, but the men go trudging by.

For the work of the world goes right along regardless of sun and sky. And the business of life must be carried on regardless of those who die.

Sit down at the window pane of life when the storms begin to blow. And watch the faces of toilers grim as they hourly come and go. They must bear their burdens and face their tasks in spite of the rain or snow.

The captains pilot their ships at sea and the stokers stoke their fires. Though the waves roll high and the tempest sings a dirge through the frozen wires. And I think sometimes that the storming laughs in glee at the man who fires.

Fit for all weathers a man must be! Who shrinks from the pelting rain. And dreams forever of sunny skies, shall find he has dreamed in vain.

For all must trudge through the storms of life to the goals that they would attain.

So stand you staunch at your post of life. Keep faith when your joys have gone.

In spite of the hurt and the waste and gloom that you wake to look upon. In spite of all that the fates may send, the living must carry on!

The Japanese Crown Prince.

Prince Hirohito, heir to the imperial throne of Japan, is seeing the world, and his journeying will take him to the leading nations of the western world. The knowledge he will gain first-hand, and especially the knowledge of men, will be exceedingly useful to him when he is called upon to guide the destinies of the Empire of the Rising Sun.

The Japanese claim that their empire was founded by the first Emperor Jimmu Tenno in the year 660 B.C., and that the dynasty founded by him still reigned in the year 1868 when the present ruling family recovered the throne.

The Emperor bears the title Tenno, but in relation to external affairs he is called Kotei. Only foreigners make use of the title, "Mikado."

By the law of February, 1889, the succession to the throne has been definitely fixed upon the male descendants. The heir to the throne is the Emperor's oldest son, Prince Hirohito, who is known to us as the Crown Prince. He was born on April 29, 1901, and will, therefore, be twenty years of age in April next. The other children of the royal family are three sons, the youngest being only five years old.

The Crown Prince is a very intelligent young man and well educated according to the standards both of his own country and of the western world.

Fashions and Fads.

The spring fashion openings will present many models in black and white.

A smart dinner gown has twin trains, one falling from each side of the bodice.

An odd wrap of wool velour is trimmed with patent leather and Australian opossum.

SNOW. When I was young, long ago, I loved to see the falling snow; but now that I am old and bent, I do not like it worth a cent. The land looks ghastly, stark and dead, when over it the snow is spread; the land where late the roses bloomed is in its shroud, in snow entombed. I like this good old pleasant globe when shining verdure forms its robe, when grass is growing on the hills, and codfish sport along the rills; then everything seems full of vim; I dance and shake a buoyant limb; and if some common village school comes up to tell me I am old, I turn a hand-spring on the green, to show that I am sweet sixteen. It takes the sunshine and the breeze to limber up a dotard's knees, and make him feel he's still on earth, a creature of some use and worth. But when he from the window looks on naked woods and frozen brooks, on snow-croaked whistling in a rage, he feels the burden of his age. It seems to him, his age must be a thousand years, plus two or three. And all the boys he used to know are sleeping somewhere 'neath the snow; and colder than a miser's soul the snow comes down, while church bells toll a requiem for Tom or Jim—when will the blamed bells toll for him? Such thoughts the drifting snowflakes bring; and snow's a bleak and ghostly thing.



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For the "Good old Burro Stannelle."

Where the Cakes Come From.

They call Scotland the "Land of Cakes." The statement is a libel on England. Giving Scotland all credit for shortbread, it is England which has produced by far the greater variety of cakes and buns. And Englishmen can justly boast that our most toothsome dainties were invented and being sold when such things had little or no interest for the hardy Scot.

Banbury cakes, for instance. Ben Jonson mentions them in his "Treatise on Melancholie," published in 1598. At Banbury's "Original Cake Shop" the cakes have been made and sold since 1858, and it is a certain fact that the composition of the cakes has not changed for more than two centuries past.

Eccles cakes, which resemble the Banbury in flavor, are also of great antiquity. Originally, they were made only for the Eccles "Wakes" week, but for a long time past they have been sold all the year round.

As for "Maids of Honor," their origin is somewhat uncertain, yet there is no reason to discredit the popular story which attributes their naming to Henry VIII. The King, it is said, saw Anne Boleyn eating cheese-cakes, and tried one himself.

"Topping!" he remarked, or words to that effect. "What are they called?" Anne being at a loss for an answer, "Let them be called 'Maids of Honor,'" said King Hal.

It is on record that an ancestor of the present proprietor of the "Original Shop" at Richmond, paid a thousand pounds for the recipe for these particular pastries.

The Chelsea bun is probably as old as the "Maid of Honor." The old Chelsea Bun House stood where is now the Piccadilly Road. But the Chelsea was a spiced bun, and spiced buns have gone right out of fashion, being superseded by the flaky and delicious Bath bun. The origin of the Bath bun is one of those things that is "wropt in mystery." But it has been with us a great many years, and let us hope that, as butter, eggs, and sugar come back to their own, so the Bath bun will regain its former perfection.

Nor have we any record of the genesis of the Shrewsbury cake. What Shennstone wrote of it, many years ago, still remains true:

"And here each season do these cakes abide, Whose honored names the ingratitude of city own, Rendering through Britain's Isle Salopia's praises known."

Simnel cakes, too, are made at Shrewsbury, but their real home is Bury. A rival has yet to be found for the genuine simnel.

"Mid Lenten fast it makes rich feasts For old and young, lyrell and feast. For watering mouths sure ne'er have ceased For the 'Good old Burre Stannelle.'"

The Dempsey-Brennan Fight.

MESSAGE FROM MR. J. TOBIN.

A message was received yesterday by Doc Power from Mr. Jack Tobin, who is in the States on a business trip, and who was a witness of the big fight between Brennan and Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion. This was the first big fight in which Dempsey had participated since he beat Willard and won the championship. It is evident from the message that Dempsey did not show up in very good form and the

Conspicuous nose pores

How to reduce them

Complexions otherwise flawless are often ruined by conspicuous nose pores.

The pores of the face are not as fine as on other parts of the body. On the nose especially, there are more fat glands than elsewhere and there is more activity of the pores. These pores, if not properly stimulated and kept free from dirt, clog up and become enlarged.

To reduce enlarged nose pores: Wring a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive. Then finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.



Notice the improvement the very first treatment makes—a promise of what the steady use of Woodbury's Facial Soap will do. But do not expect to change completely in a week a condition resulting from long continued exposure and neglect. Use this treatment persistently. It will gradually reduce the enlarged pores and make them inconspicuous.

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1/2 dozen Dessert Forks, par plate for \$3.75

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Dessert Forks \$3.50, \$3.80, 4.25

Teaspoons, \$2.00, \$2.30, \$2.40, \$2.50, \$2.70, \$3.75, \$4.80, \$5.50, \$9.50 dozen.

Dessert Spoons, \$3.00, \$3.80, \$6.75, \$10.00, \$17.00 per dozen.

Table Spoons, \$5.50, \$6.25, \$7.00 dozen.

Lady's Scissors, 55c, 70c, 75c each.

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Pocket Knives, 1 blade, assorted handles 30c, 55c, 70c, \$1.25 each.

2-blade buckhorn handle, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 each.

3-blade \$2.60, \$2.70

4-blade \$3.00

2-blade pearl handle \$2.50

3-blade pearl handle, \$3.00, \$3.50

1-blade scout with ring \$1.75

4-blade scout with ring \$3.00

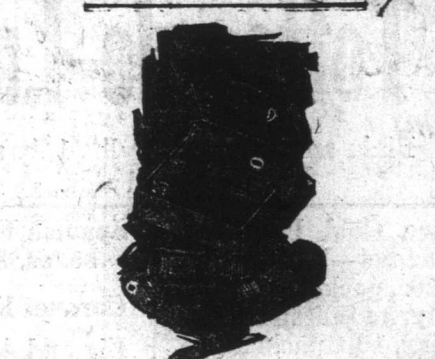
Blade Razors (Job) 75c, 95c each.

Duchess, \$1.25; IXL, \$1.60

Bengal, \$2.10; Torrey, \$2.75

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Nickle Combination \$7.50

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Pike Stropers \$1.50 ea.

Enders Razors \$1.20 and \$1.75

Blades 45c. pkg.

Star Razors \$2.50; Blades \$1.20

Mark X and Sanitary Razor, 50c; Blades 75c. dozen.

Clemax Razors \$1.85 ea.

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Blades, \$1.10 per dozen; Strops, \$1.40

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Razor Strops, 25c., 35c., 50c., 85c.

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Pike's Best, 60c., 70c., 85c., \$1.20

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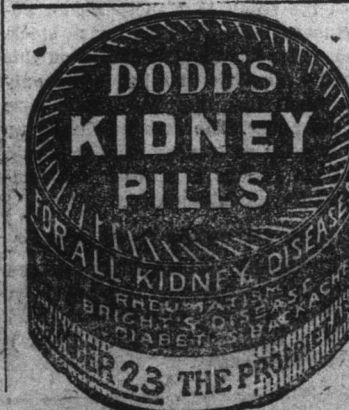
fact that Brennan stood up to him for twelve rounds and "punished the

champion severely is proof enough of this. There is very little doubt about

Carpentier, the famous Frenchman, being able to beat Dempsey as he is much lighter on his feet and a far cleverer boxer than is the present champion. The message reads as follows:

"Some scrap. Dempsey's condition bad as Brennan's at finish. Streaming with blood from nose and mouth and ear. Wobbled badly as he helped Brennan to corner. Dempsey's pretty badly smirched by result. Failing to show punch, he was wild and in judgment of distance, bad. Nothing in exhibition to make him top heavy favourite over Carpentier."

Milard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.



Fads and Fashions.

Early spring suits will feature the high collar, side closing and drapery at waist line.

The cloth dress uses the snug bodice and circular overskirt set on at a low waist line.

Black velvet tricotines lined with silver ribbon have recently been introduced by Talbot.

One frock has a skirt made of panels joined by loops of the material, secured under circle trimming.

An overblouse of brown silk duvetyn has a collar of nutria and is worn with a narrow leather belt.