



The tide of public approval is flowing steadily towards a more satisfactory condition of Hygiene, under which men, women and children shall attain a higher standard of physical perfection. Cleanliness alone can make the environments of disease the temples of health.

LIFEBOUOY SOAP

ensures more than cleanliness. Lifebuoy Soap is more than soap, yet costs no more.

The name LEVER on Soap is a guarantee of Purity and Excellence.
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Port Sunlight, ENGLAND.

Tragedies of the Wash.

An Article Which Has Nothing to Do With Soap.

The speed of the steamers which ply in the Thames and other English rivers is strictly regulated by the rules laid down by the various conservancies, and is generally limited to six knots an hour. This is a most necessary precaution, for the bow wave or wash kicked up by a comparatively small craft is most ruinous to the banks. Even along the Thames, thousands of pounds have been spent in strengthening the banks with bags of cement and other material. Otherwise, tons of earth would be carried away every day by the sucking action of the waves made by the tripper steamers.

At regattas, where a launch follows the racing craft at ten or twelve miles an hour, the spectators have to be uncommonly careful to avoid being swamped, and every year there are accidents caused by canoes or punts being caught broadside on and filled.

The bow wave of a big ocean steamer travelling at anything like full speed is three to four feet high, and so steep that no row boat is safe within half a mile. If you want to see what such a wave can do at close quarters, watch one of the big transatlantic craft coming down the Solent from Southampton. Of late, the speed of big steamers in this narrow strait has been limited for the damage done to small craft moored or drawn up on the mud used to be really serious.

Carried Away the Landing Stage.

In many cases lives have been lost of people on shore who could not get out of the way in time. No longer ago than last August 3rd, the huge Hamburg-America liner Augusta Victoria was the cause of wholesale massacre. She came down the Elbe at much too rapid a pace, and her wave caught the landing-stage at Wittenbergen, and carried it completely away.

Nearly forty people were flung into the water. Two were drowned outright, four more died after they were got out, and over twenty were more or less injured.

The worst waves are those which strike a sloping bank. They run up it to a most surprising distance. Those who have been over from Dover to Calais will remember the long

stone jetty running out beside the harbor. This was the scene of a terrible tragedy on August 15th, 1908.

Calais was crowded with excursionists, both French and English. It was hot weather, and a number had been paddling, and some of these climbed up on the jetty to look for mussels.

At half-past four in the afternoon the steamer Queen came past, and her swell swept right over the jetty and washed away about a dozen people into deep water. Assistance was at hand almost at once, but no fewer than six people were drowned. Three of them were children of nine to fourteen years of age.

Some years ago, a Plymouth man fishing off the rocks on Plymouth Sound, opposite the end of the breakwater, was caught unawares by the swell thrown up by a cruiser, and swept into the sea.

In spite of the fact that he was wearing heavy boots and that he had a creel strapped on his back, he struck out and tried to get ashore again. But the rocks were so slippery that he could get no hold, so he boldly started swimming back to an inlet where there is a strip of shingly beach. But the task was beyond him. He was actually sinking when a boat came up, and rescued him just in time.

An almost exactly similar incident occurred at Gibraltar, where a soldier, fishing off the rocks one evening, was in like manner caught and washed into the sea. He fell, with his head on a rock, and was stunned. Yet, when he came to, he found himself ashore again.

The odd thing was that there was not a soul in sight. It was not until long afterwards that he found out that his rescuers had been a boat load of Spanish smugglers, running a cargo of tobacco into Spanish territory.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely curing the irritation, and preventing the bites from becoming sore.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes.

Yours truly,
W. A. V. R.
Carterhall, Nfld.

Gravenstein Apples, Pears, etc.

EX S.S. "STEPHANO,"

75 barrels Gravenstein APPLES.

40 Half barrels PEARS.

5 barrels Green TOMATOES, for pickling.

20 baskets Ripe TOMATOES, 10c. lb.

30 crates Preserving PLUMS.

C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth St. and Queen's Road.

Harry Thaw



Oh, you fill me with a pain, Harry Thaw; for you will bob up again, Harry Thaw; I had thought you safely canned, and my life seemed sweet and grand, and I smiled, to beat the band, Harry Thaw. Then, to cook my spirit's goose, Harry Thaw, from retirement you broke loose, Harry Thaw; oh, you made the best of sprints, and your name in lurid tints fills the doggone public prints, Harry Thaw. You're a chestnut old and weird, Harry Thaw; there are hens' nests in your beard, Harry Thaw; you have wearied gods and men with your larynx and your pen, gadzooks! you come again, Harry Thaw! You're cheap and poor excuse, Harry Thaw; I'd be glad to see you loose, Harry Thaw, if I thought that you would chase to the jumping over place; take away that clammy face, Harry Thaw! You and Evelyn are freaks, Harry Thaw, and the country with you reeks, Harry Thaw; but the country's getting tired, and when both of you are freed, 'twill be something much desired, Harry Thaw. What a blessing it will be, Harry Thaw, when from you and yours we're free, Harry Thaw! When the daily newsy sheet prints no Harry-and-repeat, and your wife has frozen feet, Harry Thaw!

\$1,000 Reward.

If the following orders cannot be seen by calling at our Drug Store, Theatre Hill—

Please ship by S. S. Portia 1 gross Stafford's Liniment (Telegraph message).

Please ship by rail and steamer: 3 doz. Stafford's Liniment. 3 doz. Stafford's Prescription "A", 25c. size.

Ship by S. S. Prospero 6 doz. Stafford's Prescription "A".

Please send by rail and Ethel 2 doz. Stafford's Prescription "A".

Please ship by rail 1/2 gross Phoratorine Cough Mixture (Telegraph message).

Ship by S. S. Prospero:—

4 doz. Stafford's Liniment. 1 doz. Stafford's Prescription "A".

Please send six dozen Stafford's Liniment (Telegraph message).

Please send by rail to Lewisporte: 3 doz. Phoratorine Cough Cure.

Please send by Portia 4 doz. Phoratorine Cough Mixture.

Please send by rail:—

1/2 gross Stafford's Prescription "A", 25c.

1/2 gross Stafford's Prescription "A", 50c.

1 gross Stafford's Liniment.

Please ship per rail: 1/2 gross Stafford's Liniment.

1/2 gross Stafford's Phoratorine.

1/2 gross Stafford's Prescription "A", 50c.

1/2 gross Stafford's Prescription "A", 25c.

P.S.—These are only a few of the orders we are receiving nearly every week for our 3 preparations. Does this mean that people are not buying them?

Signed,
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
St. John's, Nfld.

Practical Illustration.

Shamus O'Riely had just been introduced, for the first time in his life, to a circular saw, and the foreman of the sawmills, after giving him the necessary orders, left Shamus to his work.

Shamus was vastly interested in the buzzing blade, and, his curiosity getting the better of his discretion, soon found himself minus a finger.

As he sat disconsolately mopping the blood from his hand the foreman re-appeared.

"Hallo, my man, what's up with you?" he cried.

"What's up wid me, is it? Am not I after losin' a finger?" replied Shamus in great, and excusable, indignation.

The foreman frowned. He was thinking of the Employers' Liability Act.

"And how on earth did you manage that?" he asked angrily.

Shamus shook his head.

"Sure, and I don't know! I just touched the blessed thing like this wid my finger, when—Be jabbers, there's another one gone!"

True Hospitality.

Seeing that Dawson's office was only next door to that of Smith, the latter was a bit surprised one day when Dawson burst in upon him, seemingly in a state of great excitement, and, without venturing any sort of explanation, demanded the use of a telephone.

"Certainly, old man!" said Smith. "But what's the matter with yours? Gone wrong again, or what?"

"Oh, no!" replied Dawson. "The fact is I want to tell my wife that I'm going to bring a man home to dinner. He's in my room now, and I shouldn't like him to see my face while my wife is talking to me and telling me what she thinks of the idea, and so forth."

Cable News.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21.
An attempt of the Rebecca Branch of the Independent Order of Odd-fellows to establish a General Assembly, has been voted down by the Sovereign Grand Lodge for further consideration, and the proposed plan is indefinitely postponed.

HALIFAX, Sept. 21.
The sealing schooner Ida M. Clarke, has cleared for the South Atlantic sealing grounds, Capt. Ryan, of North Sydney, in command. The following Newfoundlanders are among the crew: Wm. Dominey, West Coast, mate; Fred and Robert Rossiter of Ramca; Alan and Howard Harnish, of the West Coast, and George Randall.

LONDON, Sept. 21.
It is stated that a deadlock has been reached in the Commonwealth Parliament, and that preparations for another election are being made. Premier Cook, who is faced with practically the same difficulty in regard to the senate, as was Premier Borden, in Canada, has explained to the Governor General that even with a net majority of two or three, he could not hope to be long in administrative control. He will not be satisfied with securing the dissolution of the Lower House without revising the personnel of the Senate.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.
The Cologne Gazette prints a semi-official article severely criticizing Lieut. General von Bernhardi for an essay in which he spoke of the possibility of getting Ireland to side with Germany, in case of war between this country and Britain. The article was based on an essay in the Irish review on the attitude of Ireland in the case of war. The Cologne Gazette stigmatizes the article in the Irish review as crazy, and says in regard to General Bernhardi's contention that war is inevitable, that Germany will continue her policy of settling disputes with England with the support of the overwhelming majority of its population. This repels completely to the idea of a war of conquest against England.

LONDON, Sept. 21.
The Committee appointed by the Government to investigate the Land problem, or at any rate, that part of it, which deals with the rural workers, have made the following recommendations: (1) A widespread system of small holdings, cultivated by tenant occupiers, holding the land at equitable rents, with security of tenure; (2) The system to be safeguarded by the establishment of Land Courts with judicial powers; (3) Establishment of Wages Boards to adjust wages in accordance with local conditions; (4) Re-adjustment of the hours of labour, and more frequent holidays. A system of land purchase financed by the State was rejected by the Committee on various grounds, the chief of which was that peasant proprietors must sooner or later become burdened with debt and sink into the clutches of money-lenders. Housing rural workers is for the moment left an open question, though it may be taken up on this question the Government policy has not yet been formulated.

LONDON, Sept. 21.
Commenting on Lord Haldane's published Montreal address under the title of the Higher Nationality, the Morning Post says that it is well worth reading for its simple presentation of the sane and true idea which he put before his audience and all others capable of appreciating it. It cannot but set men thinking about the basic truths and facts on which this idea reposes. While Haldane's sanguine temperament suits him to be what is called an optimist, and while he chooses well those facts which do not harmonize with his purpose, he forgets the great hold that French law and ideas of conduct have on a large part of Canada. He ignores the strong infusion of German ideas and German "gettlichkeit" in the United States. These are not harmful omissions, as they enable him to set out the main thought with greater clearness. He may be so far right that the German element in America nor the French element in Canada are not likely to change the general trend of feeling, if no attempt is made to force it into a pre-designed channel. The value of the address is not its novelty, but lies in giving expression in an intelligible shape to feelings which have gradually upgrown.

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