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THE KING'S IMPROVED HEALTH.

LONDON, May 8th, 1916.
King George has found to his satisfaction during the Easter tide that he is now able to resume his exercise in the saddle with impunity. There is no longer any question of a relapse, and it is hoped in the meantime that His Majesty will soon again ride out to review his troops. The question of another Royal visit to the British and Allied front in France naturally is one for the future, but meantime the

King is beginning to allocate his time for the summer months. It is anticipated that Buckingham Palace will remain the headquarters of the Royal Family for an indefinite period, though it may be hoped that in the early autumn some fuller relaxation will become possible and expedient than during the last two years.

THE DUBLIN PAPERS.

The Dublin papers are rapidly pulling themselves together after the

disastrous stoppage. The reappearance of the "Express and Mail" took place on May 3rd. The "Independent" rose again on May 4th and also the "Freeman's Journal." The last, however, has had the heaviest misfortune of all, for while the fire stopped just short of the "Independent" building in Middle Abbey Street, the "Freeman's Journal" office, which was next and partly built into the Post Office, was hopelessly involved in the fire which destroyed that building. All the machinery and plant has gone, so that the sheet which is to appear will be only a temporary substitute for the chief Nationalist organ. The "Freeman's Journal" celebrated its 150th anniversary three years ago. It was established by a patriot named Lucas, but went through many hands, including at one time in the eighteenth century those of a notorious person named Higgins, who was known as "Sham Spire" and was in the pay of the Castle. Later it reverted into patriotic ownership, and for nearly a century has been on the popular side, more particularly from the time when it came into the ownership of the Gray family.

WHAT ASTONISHED THE COLONIAL.

A Colonial soldier when asked what impressed him most in his six months' stay in England replied that he was not sure. Sometimes he had thought that it was the greenness of the grass, and sometimes the walking powers of the English girls. He said that all his friends thought the same

about the girls. When they went for a walk with a girl here it was a walk. He supposed that it was having so many nice places to go to and such fine roads that made the girls such fine walkers. In his Colony, he said, the girls didn't go in much for walking. He thought that it would surprise them to see the way English girls got over the ground. I may add that he was speaking of the girls in a country town here—not of London girls.

THE ENTERTAINMENTS TAX.

The tax on amusements (the novel impost which levies toll on all tickets sold giving admission to theatres, music-halls, moving picture theatres, sports meetings, concerts, etc.) which comes into operation on the 15th May will probably be collected by adhesive stamps at the more expensive entertainments and by Government tickets at the kinemas, and generally speaking, admissions under a shilling. Vast supplies of the Government tickets are being printed just now under Government supervision. Officials are kept busy all day watching miles of strip tickets being printed, and destroying all waste from the machines. The firms which have obtained the contracts from the Government to supply these tickets ought to be congratulated, as they are sure of being kept busy. The stamp, or the official supplied ticket, has to be torn across on admission, and it is interesting to note that not only is there a £50 penalty on the proprietor of the entertainment for any breach of the

law, but there is also a penalty on the person admitted.

PRIVATE GOODS FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES.

I am told that in various parts of the Empire the local Government is commandeering all supplies in the hands of import houses that are suitable for public purposes. This applies not only to building materials and implements of husbandry, but to wearing apparel and accoutrements. The ruling principle appears to be that in localities where the shortage of regular supplies is difficult to be recognized that the public service must not be left at the mercy of chance. Thus materials used during the cold season in the northern tropics are being requisitioned in order to avoid anxiety if the shipments which would normally be made during the next four months should be irregular.

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or deferred. Similarly, manufacturers concerned with the home trade are notifying their customers that they cannot guarantee supplies of winter goods. In one instance mentioned to me very large stocks bought and paid for in America since the beginning of the year are still lying at New York awaiting their turn for transport to this country; and until they arrive no further supplies of this particular class of goods will be available for civilian use because the whole output of the English factories is reserved for our military requirements when the cold weather sets in again.

ENTERPRISE IN THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

Except for the stimulation that the usual machinery exhibits have, this year come under the ban of the Government, it was difficult to realize that we were approaching the third year of the war when the annual Drapery and Outfitting Trades Exhibition opened in the Agricultural Hall, London, on May 1st. There was striking evidence on all sides of the enterprise and resource displayed by British firms, whose activities are all the more creditable in view of the severe depletion of stocks. One of the managers of the exhibition indicated where British enterprise had made good the gaps so that Germany's trade had completely vanished. Never again, he said, would there be any need to go to our enemies for anything in the dry goods trade. Excellent progress has been made in capturing the printing cotton trade, of which Germany made a feature. The difficulty with regard to dyeing is being gradually overcome. According to a representative of the industry with whom I had some conversation, there was no reason why we should not hold our advantage provided that labor, the supply of which was largely governed by the military position, remained satisfactory. Over 150 of the best known firms in the trade exhibited. The bit cotton and woollen manufacturers had stands in the Central Hall, while the Gilbey Hall, given over to smart gowns and costumes, millinery and footgear, and to handsome mannequins wearing the latest creations, might have been a fashionable annex to Bond Street.

THE WANDLE RETURNS.

For nearly a year trawlers and small craft from the Orkneys to Deal have been having adventures with German submarines, and it would be inexpedient to say what the result was. But there is no record of any of these brave craft having a public reception when they got home until the sea collier Wandle, of the Wandsworth Gas Company, came into the Thames on May 4th, after her famous and successful fight with and escape from a U boat. It was like London of the old days to see the riverside crowded with cheering people in rowing boats and barges, waving flags, and more especially the mood of it all, the half-mocking, half-admiring mood that is the spirit of London. "Cheero," roared the riverside men gathered on the Temple pier. "Cheero," replied the four figures in the bow, whirling their shirt-sleeved arms as the Wandle went past. She is a fair sized collier barge of a newish type, with a thick black funnel near the stern. She has been recently painted, and except a smash from a shell on the port side, looked like any other Thames collier. All the way up the river she was welcomed by the sirens of the ships, but at the Victoria Embankment, where there are no ships, she had to blow her own horn, and by keeping her hinged funnel on the slant after passing under the bridge she seemed to be cake-walking up the river. At her stern, quietly apart, sat the men who worked the gun, only now and then relaxing into a hand-wave. The little gun—it is a purely defensive weapon over the stern—gave a grey glimmer in the sunshine. Whether the submarine was sunk or not, it is a great victory for the Wandle, for the submarine must have been twice as fast, and if she had not beaten it off the little collier would have been under the waves and these waving figures would have had short shirt.

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Little Lectures
by Nurse "Wincarnis."
(Lecture No. 3.)

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WHEN HANDS ARE NEGLECTED.

When you have arrived back in town after your vacation, and find that your hands are burned and brown looking after the romps on the seashore, and the rowing and tennis playing in the sun, you will probably have more time to fix up the skin, for the winter to come.

No brown, rough hands look well in a ball room in the winter, so it will be well for little Miss Vacationist to work assiduously on her complexion and hands before the first invitation to the tango party arrives.

Lemon juice or diluted peroxide are very good remedies to be applied at night. If this is too strong it should be mixed with a little glycerine.

Nails can be kept pink and free from white spots by greasing the cuticle with cold cream each night. When the hands are washed in the morning the flesh should be pushed back with the towel before the hand is thoroughly dry, use an orange-wood stick to loosen the cuticle. No other manicuring implement is required except a pair of scissors such as surgeons use for operating on eyes and a pin file.

Girls who keep their scissors sharp employ only the wide part of the snippers in cutting the nails. The points must not be used for anything but the cuticle.

Gloves can be worn to bring quick relief to sunburned hands, the best can be easily washed. They should be washed every two or three days, if they are used every night.

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Items of Interest

German soldiers along the Alsatian frontier, chiefly of the landstrum, have been food from the Swiss soldiers. Germans say they have not for weeks.

General Chen Chi-Nel, official of the Chinese Revolution, was assassinated, it is said, by three Yuan Shi-Kai supporters, Shanghai, on the night of May 20. The murderers were executed.

An announcement by the police in Vienna says that children who are seen wearing uniforms of Austria in public may be fined from \$40, or be sent to jail for hours to fourteen days.

The new British Air Board, consisting of Lord Curzon, Lord Major Baird and two naval military representatives, with Curzon as president. It will be an advisory board and will be a far unadopted recommendation of War Committee.

The problem in England of 200,000 Belgian refugees, partly solved by the building of houses so constructed that the war is over they may be taken down and shipped to replace dwellings destroyed by Hun invader.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt, French actress, who, as a result of her marriage with a Greek, Jacques Damala, became a subject, has resumed her nationality by special decree of President Poincaré. Damala died seven years ago.

The army reorganization, passed by the U. S. Senate out a roll call, as "the best yet." The bill provides for an army of 211,000 at peace strength, approximately 260,000 at war, and for a federalized national of 457,000 at maximum strength.

Vienna's tax on tickets for music halls, kinemas, dancing, sporting exhibitions, like games, which has hitherto cost £1,200 a year, is to be raised so as to bring in an income of 1,000 from an impost of 10 p. on all paid admissions.

The crisis brought about by the party in Sweden intent upon the sword for Germany, unfortunately passed and Sweden main firm and impartially. The government feels no concern Russia's activity in the Aland Islands, which, by suggestion, will be demolished end of the war.

The General Council of the Department, which includes important industrial towns.

Nervous and

Clergyman Certifies to

No ailment is more common than Nervous Prostration. It is felt better for a day or two, but the next day the symptoms are worse. The head aches are worse, the strength is depressed, the mind is weak, and the future is trembling. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a blessing that has ever suffered from nervous exhaustion is not narcotic in its action, does not deaden the tired nerves, but through the blood nourishes the health as nothing else can. King's country, N.S., writes very low with nervousness and was about discouraged, but the pain in my head, with many doctors, but seemed the benefit from their treatment.