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### Remarkable Instances of Second Sight

A little collection of instances of clairvoyance, gathered by a visitor to the Shetland Islands, was published some years ago in a Scottish newspaper. The narrator was greatly impressed by what he heard, and inclined to believe that to supernatural agency. They certainly suggest not only clairvoyance, but in some instances possibly spirit agency. But goes without saying that superstition and folk-lore have a considerable part in these things (says a writer in a Glasgow paper). Illusion and reality are intermixed. There is the story of an invalid lady who one night mysteriously disappeared. In the morning the whole parish was ransacked, the cliffs for miles round were carefully examined, a loch was dragged, all to no purpose. A night or two later a female relative dreamed that she saw the lady's body lying in a certain part of a remote loch. "That no one had thought of visiting. So certain was she and so impressed were the neighbors by her earnestness, that a party of men set out for the loch, and, sure enough, they found the lady's body as described.

An old man went to fish from a point of rock, where there was deep water, and never returned. Search was made, but he was not to be found. A neighbor in a dream saw his tangled body lying at the foot of a cliff which he had to pass. His cap was also seen resting on a ledge a few yards from the summit. The body was found as stated. The cap was also discovered on the ledge.

### Portents of Disaster.

The following instances of portents of disaster or death are interesting:—Late one evening a man sees three dark forms wandering round a large stony quarry which chromate of iron being dug. The figures are wringing their hands, and exhibiting every sign of distress. Next day there is a fall of rock while the quarrymen are at work, and three of their number are killed on the spot. A fire is seen burning outside a house where a man lies ill, and ere morning comes he is dead. A corbie flies over a cottage and gives utterance to its raucous cry of "coup," and shortly afterwards a corpse is borne from that cottage to its last resting-place.

An old man goes out one moonlight night to smoke his pipe, and is surprised to see a funeral company composed of the men of the neighborhood slowly passing by. The moonbeams fall on the coffin lid, and the same that appears thereon is his own. Within a week he is being carried to the grave by the very men who had passed before his vision that night.

One morning a steamer (six-masted sailing boat) is returning. All the crew, with the exception of the skipper who is steering the boat, are sleeping. Suddenly the helmsman hears the sound of music overhead. He is sad and dirge-like, and follows the boat for some little distance. No other boats are in sight; sky and sea are alike vacant. The man feels that a terrible disaster, and, sure enough a few days later a storm descends upon the herring fleet and more than a score of men perish.

A parallel case is that of a fisherman who, while in the "ebb" getting ready for bait, hears strange music coming from seaward, but is unable to locate the musician. He is impressed that it is of supernatural origin, and bodes disaster. The following day a boat founders off the coast, where the music was heard, and the crew are all drowned.

Appearances After Death. More Spiritualistic are the following

### Russell Divorce Verdict is Upset by House of Lords

HON. CRISTABEL RUSSELL WINS APPEAL FOR GOOD NAME.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS today sustained the appeal of the Hon. Cristabel Russell and set aside the verdict, under which her husband, the Hon. John Russell, was granted a divorce on the ground of misconduct with an unknown respondent.

The Hon. John Russell, the son and heir of Lord Amthill, holder of one of the oldest peerages in England. The verdict paved the way for probable later action by the wife to establish the legitimacy of her son Geoffrey, with a view to the eventual succession by him to the Amthill title.

Lord Birkenhead, reading the decision, declared the husband's testimony denying relations with his wife should not be admitted. When the boy Geoffrey becomes 21, therefore, and applies for entrance to the House of Lords, such evidence will not be admissible "and Geoffrey will be pronounced legitimate."

The Russell divorce case aroused unusual interest in England and the litigation has extended over a period of two years. At the first hearing the husband alleged misconduct of his wife and two named co-respondents, but was unable to prove his charges and the petition was dismissed. He later charged misconduct with a man unknown and was granted a decree of divorce, which was upheld in the Court of Appeals. The Hon. Cristabel Russell carried the case to the House of Lords, which has now set aside the verdict.

In the course of the trials, the Hon. John Russell alleged that the child Geoffrey was not his and there had been no relationship. His wife, however, declared that such relationship had taken place while her husband was asleep, and that the child was the legitimate offspring of the marriage. The case had been commonly referred to in England as "the sleep-walking son."

It is a good idea to carry a tin of "canned heat" on your picnic, to start the fire. Tomato bouillon is quickly made with bouillon cubes, hot water and tomato catsup.

### Use of Press as a Deterrent to Crime

London, June 9.—(By United News.)—Scotland Yard's latest trick on those who believe that honesty is the best policy is the publication of two newspapers—one a two-edition daily and the other a semi-weekly—detailing doings of the underworld.

The daily paper is known as the "Police Information." It is published at noon and six o'clock in the evening and distributed by motorcycle throughout the metropolitan police area. A daylight robbery is reported the same day to all parts of London, and the story about it gives every possible hint that could aid in the capture of the robbers. Pictures of men arrested over-night are published in the noon edition, and frequently lead to their identification as participants in other crimes.

The semi-weekly is known as "The

### Five things you should know about your tooth brush

- 1 Is it made of the best bristles the world produces?
- 2 Are the bristles serrated (saw-toothed), set in a curve to reach all your teeth and the crevices between?
- 3 Does it have a large end tuft, and a properly curved handle?
- 4 Will it keep germs, tartar, food debris, and other unclean substances off your teeth?
- 5 Is it fully guaranteed?

When the answer to all those questions is "yes," your tooth brush is a Pro-phy-lac-tic.

Sold everywhere in the Empire. Prices are—Pro-phy-lac-tic De Luxe, 7s. 6d.; Pro-phy-lac-tic Adult, 6s. 6d.; Small size, 4s. 6d.; Pro-phy-lac-tic Baby, 3s. 6d. Each is made in three different textures of bristles—hard, medium, and soft. Florence Mfg. Co., 375 Craig St. West, Montreal, P. Q.



### Widows and War Pensions

That a country never gets done paying for a war is pretty well exemplified in the United States in connection with the Civil War of over a half century ago. To be exact the Civil War ended fifty-eight years ago and still millions a year are being paid out to either veterans or the widows of veterans. Of Civil War widows there are no less than 275,000 on the payroll of the United States, and of that number 488 are only 42 years of age, and about the same number 48, 49, and 52 years old. There are some 3,000 Civil War widows that are between 53 and 67 years old. In other words all those mentioned were born after the war closed and many of them a good many years after, conclusive evidence that these old soldiers have an uncanny fondness for young girls, or perhaps it was the other way around, and the girls saw a handsome living ahead of them if they could marry some old veteran with prior 1919 in the grave.

Yet here are widows growing on. Asking not praise from anyone. Making this dismal corner bright. Though hid away from human sight; Perhaps believing one like me. Some day by chance may come and see Their loveliness, and with a smile Make all their patient toil worth while. Knowing, however great the cost, That faithful work is never lost. Then can I not be just as true Though men my work may never view? If violets can be violets, when God sets them from haunts of men And bids them blossom there alone, Unseen, unpraised, unloved, unknown, Can I not be a man, although A humble post is mine to know? Need I, though little praise I gain, Fancy that I have lived in vain?

For a dainty luncheon dish serve creamed sweetbreads in timbale cases.

### Belgium Emancipated

Manchester Guardian: The Dawes' Report has given a rallying point to all the moderating forces in Europe, and, so supported, Belgium is able for the first time to exert a real and independent influence on the course of events. It is possible that her statesmen may even begin to realize, if indeed some of them have not long since realized, that the whole policy of the military alliance with France is a mistake. The military alliance of a small Power with a very great one is at best a one-sided affair, involving a good deal more of dependence than of reciprocity. Its fruits in the present case have not been to the advantage of the weaker Power. If Belgium has now recovered something more than she has hitherto enjoyed of independence it may well prove a gain to both parties to the alliance. She is doing her best to-day to reconcile the policy of France with that of France's other former allies, which is also Belgium's own. She is better placed than any other Power for the task, and we must all wish her success.

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the district, a motion was adopted protesting against the recent utterances attributed to Francis N. McCrae, M.P., for Sherbrooke on the subject of international unions and the matter was referred to the Provincial Executive of the party with a request that steps be taken to run a Labor candidate in Mr. McCrae's division next Federal election.

Don't forget Card Party, Convent School, June 12th. Interesting prizes.—June 21st, w

### Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

#### THE VIOLETS.

Away from all the paths of men, Deep hidden in a tangled glen, I found, to lighten up the gloom, A clump of violets in bloom. As those the florist sells to you, Violets as brave as those which grow Where people daily come and go; And, catching their sweetness on the air,

Why in this tangled place away Should God bid violets to stay? Men very seldom journey here, The spot is ugly and severe. And far from all the praise which makes Man glory in the pains he takes, Would mortal strive his best to be It never mortal smiled to see His brave achievement? No, I think Into the mire he'd quickly sink.

Yet here are violets growing on, Asking not praise from anyone. Making this dismal corner bright. Though hid away from human sight; Perhaps believing one like me. Some day by chance may come and see Their loveliness, and with a smile Make all their patient toil worth while. Knowing, however great the cost, That faithful work is never lost. Then can I not be just as true Though men my work may never view? If violets can be violets, when God sets them from haunts of men And bids them blossom there alone, Unseen, unpraised, unloved, unknown, Can I not be a man, although A humble post is mine to know? Need I, though little praise I gain, Fancy that I have lived in vain?

### LABOR AGAINST ORIENTAL SAILORS

Montreal Council Condemns Steel Corporation—Also F. N. McCrae, M.P.

Montreal District Council of the Canadian Labor Party yesterday adopted a resolution protesting against the employment of Orientals on the ships of the British Empire Steel Corporation, on the ground that Chinese were employed at cheaper rates of pay, which had its reflex on conditions of Canadian workers, forcing many on the unemployed list and seriously affecting Canadian standards of living. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the Minister of Labor, to the Minister for Immigration and Colonization, to Labor members in the Federal Parliament and to Labor newspapers in Great Britain.

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### Vatican Regrets Herriott Plan

To Suppress Embassy—Diplomatic Relations of More Advantage to France Than Holy See, It is Contended.

Rome, June 4.—The Vatican has learned with regret of M. Herriott's intention, if he becomes head of the French Ministry, to suppress the French Embassy to the Holy See. This is an unlooked for move so far as the Vatican is concerned, and it is contended by Vatican officials that the Embassy is more to the advantage of France than the Holy See, as in maintaining good relations with the papacy France employs all the Catholic missions in the near east and far east for furthering French interests. It is recalled that the Vatican abstained from appointing a papal nuncio at Peking on the recommendation of France which desired that all Catholic interests in China should be looked after by the French minister there.

THE ESTATE OF FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE VALUED AT \$172,000.

OTTAWA, June 6.—An estate of \$171,951, all of which is left to relatives, has been bequeathed by the late Sir Louis H. Davies, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, who died on May 1, 1924, and whose will is shortly to be filed at the Court House for probate, by the Toronto General Trust Corporation, which has been appointed co-executor of the estate and its sole trustee.

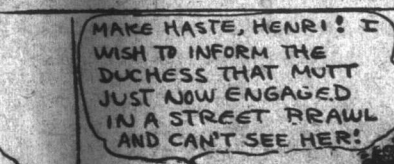
By the terms of his will, the late Chief Justice created a trust fund of \$80,000 on his estate for his widow, on condition that she does not re-marry, or in the event of her re-marrying, the amount of the trust fund, from which she is to be paid the proceeds, is reduced to \$30,000. In any event the proceeds from the trust fund are to be given to the widow for her support. The will also provides for the creation of other trusts for the benefit of the four children of the late Chief Justice, who are Miss Helen G. Davies, Thomas A. Davies, Mrs. Mary F. McGrath and Mrs. Ethel M. Hyndman.

### Will of Late Sir L. H. Davies

Chicken and mushroom croquettes are delicious served with cream sauce.

### Corns

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By Bud Fisher.

## MUTT AND JEFF—LOVE WILL FIND A WAY EVEN IN MONTE CARLO.

