

Breaking Up The Home!



You can hardly blame this man for what he is doing, as he is evidently suffering from an attack of Indigestion. It would be much cheaper for him to purchase a bottle of some good Stomach Mixture.

Stafford's Prescription A

would certainly help this man, and any other who would feel like doing the same thing.

The usual symptoms of Indigestion or Nervous Dyspepsia are as follows: Uncomfortable feeling about Stomach after eating, Headache, Nausea, Acid and Bitter Eructations, Langour and Depression of spirits, Irritability of Temper, Tenderness over Pit of Stomach, Bad Taste, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, etc. If you have any of the above symptoms try a Bottle of STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION A, and we are certain it will cure you. You can purchase a trial bottle for

30 Cents

or large bottle (about three times as large) for

50 Cents

AT ALL GENERAL STORES, OR

Dr. Stafford & Son

THEATRE HILL.
Phone: 640.

aug 5, 24

Carrier Pigeons Prefer Ships to Flight Across Channel.

BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY, July

(A.P.)—American ships seldom make the trip between Bremerhaven and Southampton without having carrier pigeons as passengers. The new of the Shipping Board vessels are made a practice of supplying the carriers with food and water, and they seem to have learned to identify the American flag and make the Stars and Stripes whenever they are weary.

Usually the birds seek the ships at dusk. They apparently dislike night flight across the North Sea to the English Channel and prefer to fly from the ships to the coast.

The birds are seldom shy. Frequently they allow the sailors to feed them from their hands and inspect the number of the discs about their feet.

After the birds have satisfied their hunger and thirst they seek a shelter perch high on the masts and remain with the vessel until within a few miles of land.

Many of the birds which rest on the Channel ships are doubtless engaged in the races which carrier pigeon societies are conducting between England and the various parts of Europe.

In its dainty design and new blue and white dress the five cent Ivory Soap makes an instant appeal to ladies of good taste.—adv't.

Gas Elusive at 7,000 Feet

LIGONIER, Pa., Aug. 8. (A.P.)—Drilling nearly a mile and a half through the earth's crust into the heated substrata, gas men have made unsuccessful efforts to strike wells with which to replenish the steadily dwindling supply of gas in this district. Drilling crews of the People's Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh have penetrated nearly 7,000 feet without results.

The Ligonier operation is the deepest hole in the world that has been drilled for gas. The work has been in progress four years. The 7,000-foot mark was passed on the fourth birthday of the operation.

FRESH FRUIT!

Ex. S.S. SILVIA:

FRESH TOMATOES.

NEW POTATOES.

LARGE ORANGES.

EXTRA FANCY GRAPE FRUIT.

BLUE PLUMS.

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES.

P. E. I. POTATOES—Good Old Stock.

LOCAL TOMATOES.

NEW SALT CODFISH.

C. P. EAGAN

TWO STORES
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ACTION OR REACTION?

All life is action and reaction. And there is nothing in the world that this is more true of than the state of matrimony. And yet so many times we forget this fact. That is we forget half of it. We know that what we do and say and think often represents our reaction against what the other person has done or said or thought. But we forget that the same thing is true of him, and what he says and does and thinks may be a reaction from what we have said or done to him.

This is the sort of thing I mean.

He Criticizes Your Best Friend.

Your husband makes some criticism of some one of your friends or relatives that seems uncalled for. You are surprised. That isn't like him. He has always seemed to like that person before. What has struck him? He knows how fond you are of that friend, and how many virtues she has. Why does he need to drag that single fault into the limelight and make you feel uncomfortable about it?

Why indeed?

Because it is his habit to say disagreeable things about people? No, you have already said that that isn't like him.

Look further, and perhaps you will find that this apparently uncalled for action on his part is not action but reaction.

The Sharp Little Thing You Said.

Since that rather lengthy visit you had from his favorite cousins haven't things about them. "Of course it's nice

you let drop a good many sharp little to be frank but I do think Roger carries it altogether too far and makes a pose of it.

"I used to wonder how Phyllis always managed to keep herself so perfectly groomed but I understand perfectly now. I don't think it would do her any harm if she spent a little more on the outside of her head, and a little less on the inside."

"Isn't it queer how people can get into ruts and not know what's going on in the world. Now Roger said Phyllis—"

He has agreed to some of what you said about Roger and Phyllis, and he hasn't protested any of it very violently. You thought he didn't mind. Perhaps you thought that since everything you said was true he could hardly object to your saying it. You didn't realize that down underneath a current of resentment was growing. He knew Roger wasn't perfect but he thought he was a pretty good old scout; and he knew Phyllis wasn't so brainy, but he thought she was mighty easy to look at and a good sport; and he didn't see why you needed to be picking on them all the time. . . . And so when your best friend came to visit he was unconsciously ready for you. And you got the reaction from your own action.

Put Down the Telescope.

It is so easy to forget or justify the provocation we give, and to exaggerate the provocation we get.

But if we will try to stop looking through the wrong end of the telescope at one, and the right end of it at the other, and will look at both sets of facts with our normal vision, we shall certainly take a long step in understanding, and hence in getting along with each other.

Principles in Advertising

LONDON, July 30.—(By Canadian Press)—Under the caption "The Uses of Advertisement" The London Times in an editorial in connection with the recent convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World in London says:

The present day world of commerce has discovered that if it is to make progress it must go beyond the shop signs and trade marks of the middle ages. Not only must it put its best samples in the shop-window, but it must spare no pains to contrive that the knowledge of their existence and their desirability penetrates into the home.

Crudely stated this is the raw material of the modern system of advertising which, by the energy and imagination of manufacturers and merchants—especially, perhaps, on the other side of the Atlantic—has been elevated to something approaching the dignity of a fine art.

The annual Convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World has never before been held in Europe, and by far the greatest number of overseas delegates come from the United States, where advertising plays a much more important part in the life of the people than it does here. The difference between American and British advertising is largely an affair of superficial area. In the United States where the distances are so vast its object must be to induce purchase by force of description, without inspection of the goods offered. In this country it aims to bring the possible purchaser to examine them for himself.

But in spite of the consequent difference in methods of their presentation to the public, advertisements in these, as in all other countries if they are to produce permanent results, must follow certain fixed principles. They must be honest, they must excite desire for possession, they must reach the class to whom they are addressed, and they must be so framed as not to give offence. In this last respect there is clearly much room for improvement, and the delegates will do good service to the rest of the public if they can raise the standard of advertisement by combining to boycott and expel from the system everything that is false or meretricious or vulgar or out of place.

Pearline for easy washing.—July 1, 24

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

SQUEAKY SHOES.

The other day I heard a boy so squeaking down the street. He had a pair of tatty shoes upon his lanky feet. With every step he squeaked a squawk so wonderfully true. The whole world, hearing, understood those Sunday shoes were new. The thoughtless smiled to hear that sound and chuckled soft and low. But I recalled an incident which happened long ago.

Once when I was a little boy, not more than twelve years old, my father took me to a store where sturdy shoes were sold. He chose a pair which laced with hooks and had a loop behind. A neat device to draw them on, now out of style and mind—

"These are your Sunday shoes," said he, "now keep them looking neat. You'll wear them when you go to church, but not to run the street."

Our pew was third row from the front; the long and stately aisle seemed like a narrow avenue that stretched for half a mile. That Sunday when our group arrived, just twenty minutes late, Father set out to reach the pew, erect and stiff and straight. Mother, as noble as a queen, my sister and brothers next.

And then I entered that Parson Brown announced his text. Squawk went my right foot, squawk the left, together both feet squeaked.

I filled that church with squeaking tones with every step I walked. The congregation turned to see just what 'twas all about.

The parson stopped to watch me come, for I had squawked him out. With squawk and squawk I kept right on until I'd reached our pew. And everybody in the church had guessed by shoes were new.

And so I smiled to hear that boy so squeaking down the street. For back to me there came the time I thought such music sweet. Once more I saw that long church aisle and patient Parson Brown. Who stood in silence watching me as I came squawking down.

I think I felt the old time flush of pride upon my cheek. When I drew some attention, too, and did it with a squeak.

Spiced prunes make a nice garnish. Use 1/4 cupful sugar, 1 cupful of vinegar, and 1/2 ounce each of stick cinnamon and cloves to 1/2 pound of prunes.

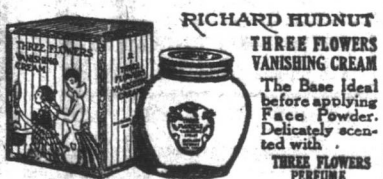
Governor General Wood

URGES FILIPINOS TO BE GOOD CITIZENS.

MANILA, July 30.—(A.P.)—In a message of greeting to be read in all the schools of the Philippines at the opening of the new school year, Governor General Leonard Wood says:

"Most of you have arrived upon the scene in an epoch when human knowledge is advancing more rapidly than ever before in the history of the world. The developments of science in the present generation are many and varied. They have added much to our knowledge, given us new instrumentalities and means for development and research, and opened new fields of activity."

"You must all remember, however, that faith in God, honesty, morality, thrift, industry and steadfastness of purpose are just as essential to success to-day as in the past. You can best repay the sacrifices which your people have made by improving to the best of your ability the opportunity given you to prepare yourselves to be good and useful citizens."



British Trade Handicapped by High Charges in Port

LIVERPOOL, July 31 (A.P.)—High port charges in England than those on the continent are handicapping trade severely, it was declared at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. One speaker said that British goods were severely handicapped in overseas markets by the difference between the freight rates at British and continental ports.

F. Russell Robert, secretary of the Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association, said there was a difference of about three shillings a ton in port and handling charges between Liverpool and Hamburg, Antwerp, Amsterdam and Rotterdam. In the continental ports men worked longer hours at cheaper rates.

Unless workmen could be brought to see that the cost of services rendered and goods manufactured must be brought within the reach of the purchaser, trade was bound to leave the country, he declared.

Get Rid of Dandruff By Cuticura Shampoos

Sample Box, Cuticura, Toilet Soap, Address Cuticura Dept., "Cuticura," P. O. Box 1111, Montreal.

Young Donoghue Rides First Race in England Against Dad

SALISBURY, Eng., July 21 (A.P.)—Instead of the old familiar slogan of "Come on Steve" being heard on the racecourse here recently, a new cry of "Come on Pat" was heard in its place. The spectators were calling for Patrick Donoghue, son of Steve Donoghue, one of England's foremost jockeys, who was making his first appearance in public as a jockey.

Young Donoghue is only 13 years old and weighs seventy pounds and it is the intention of his father that Pat shall follow in his footsteps if he takes well to racing. In his first race the youngster rode against his father and finished fifth, Steve being beaten by a short head for the first place.

Save Your Hair!

Rub the scalp with Minard's. It removes dandruff and stops the hair from falling out.



MINARD'S HAIR LOTION

10 Big Reels--Patrons Advised to Attend at 7.15 p.m.
NIGHT ADMISSION 30c. MATINEES AS USUAL.

A ROYAL DIVORCE

From the Famous Play That Toured England for 30 Years.

THE STORY OF THE LITTLE CORPORAL BONAPARTE, WHO BECAME THE MAKER OF KINGS AND THE BREAKER OF EMPIRES.

The grandeur of historic spectacles and the intensity of human passions in the greatest picture of all times—fascinating—spell-binding—marvellous.

IN VIENNA, Moscow, Berlin, Rome and Madrid, all the crowned heads of Europe, with hatred and fear bowed to the will of the Little Corporal. In France thirty million people worshipped his name.

"JOSEPHINE, My love bids me not to part with you, but my destiny and France demand it."

"NAPOLEON, MY MASTER, MY EMPEROR, MY LOVER, if you outrage God's laws and cast me away, as surely as I will die so will your star of fortune set."

"MADAME, FOR ME NO LAWS EXIST."

From the opening scene of Napoleon as a friendless unknown youth in a military school at Brienne, to the final dramatic moment in the Battle of Waterloo, it casts a spell over the minds of all beholders.

All the wondrous historic sights in the greatest period of the world's history are staged in this motion picture. The Battle of Waterloo, the Burning of Moscow and other marvellous spectacles, but even greater than all these is the fascinating, intimate story of Napoleon, Josephine, Marie Louise, Wellington, and all the crowned heads of Europe.

\$2,000,000

Was spent in staging the Battle of Waterloo, the Burning of Moscow, the famous Retreat from Moscow, Napoleon's Return from Elba, and fascinating scenes in all the Imperial Courts of Europe for this unparalleled motion picture.

A ROYAL DIVORCE

Is now playing to unheard of sensational runs in England, France and every country in Europe. It's appeal is sweepingly Universal. An English picture made by English actors and directors, it has turned out to be a world wide sensational success.

: AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY :

MORRIS'

SPARE RIBS.

A New Shipment of Half Sheets in Barrels

JUST RECEIVED.

HARVEY & CO., Limited

Household Notes.

Left-over mashed potato can be used in an omelet. Use the same amount of potato as of milk.

Firm currant jelly cut into strips makes an attractive garnish for a cake covered with icing.

Place the cloth on your asbestos

table mat when you wish to cut out patterns. It is very convenient.

Mix mashed hard-boiled eggs with mayonnaise, chopped pickles and walnuts, and use in sandwiches.

French dressing is quickly and easily made by shaking the contents vigorously into a small glass bottle.

Stockings can be placed together in pairs at the tops with small safety pins before they go to the laundry.

Celery lettuce, sardines and mayonnaise make a good filling for sandwiches of steamed graham bread.

A few chopped pecan meats and a little candied orange peel gives a nice flavor to graham sandwich bread.

Dry cottage cheese can be made into small balls, rolled in chopped parsley and used to garnish a salad.

By CY HUNGERFORD

SNOODLES



Frenzied Fruit Finance.

