

very well versed in the matter of answering back. 'Tis better by far to avoid a rude jar, and kindness should e'er be kept blue. So do not be chumps. Be nice to the Umpire or else they will surely "get" you.

We'll tell you to-morrow how it all happened!

Shipping Notes.

The schr. Loyalty, bound to Conche with general cargo, has been reported icebound at Farewell, near Beaverton.

The schr. Minnie J. Hickman arrived here on Monday with a load of lumber from Gander Bay to the Horwood Lumber Co.

The schr. Yukon, bound to Twillingate with a cargo of coal from North Sydney, made harbor here last night.

The s.s. Euphrates left here yesterday for Bell Island with full general cargo and twenty head of cattle on deck.

The schooner Lady Parsons, Eric Bess and L. E. Norwood, have left Little Bay Islands for the Straits.

The schooner Ruby W. is discharging a cargo of molasses at Balne Johnston & Company's wharf.

The S.S. Sable I. is expected to leave here for North Sydney at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The steamer Lake Medport (American) arrived in port this forenoon.

The schooner Agnes P. Duff is discharging a cargo of molasses at A. Harvey & Company's wharf.

AT THE BALSAM.—The following are guests at Balsam Place:—H. J. Land, Heart's Content; C. F. Bishop, Burin; R. F. Stanford, Grand Falls; Capt. L. E. Tibbo and wife, Grand Bank; Geo. Brooklehurst and wife, Carbonear; M. J. Nugent (Lieut.) G. H. Hicks (Capt.), H. K. Goodyear, (Lieut.), Grand Falls; Mrs. W. F. O'Reilly, F. F. Murphy, Miss L. Murphy, Placentia; Miss Ida McRae, Hr. Grace; J. E. Grant, Hr. Grace.



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Cotton Suitings for Holiday Wear.

We are now showing a well-assorted Stock of Summer Dress Materials as follows :

Fancy Muslins, Cotton and Silk Stripe Voiles, Silk Muslins, White Piques, etc.

Also, 7,000 yards American Cotton Sport Stripes

Suitable for Ladies' Skirts and Dresses, Children's & Misses Overalls. Can be bought from the piece or by the end. Large variety of patterns.

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Just opened, a small quantity of Blk. and Cold. Wool. Good quality. "Substitute for Bee Hive."

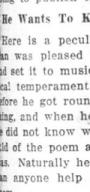
Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

CAN YOU FIND THESE POEMS?



I wish I had kept the percentage of successes obtained by the Lost and Found Column for lost poems, stories, etc. I am sure there wouldn't be a lost and found column in the country. I should show better results. Here's hoping that my reader heads will be able to keep up the good work by finding the "lost" I have been accumulating and I am going to publish to-day.



He Wants to Know The Author. Here is a peculiar case. A musician was pleased with a little poem and set it to music. Having the musical temperament it was sometime before he got round to marketing the thing, and when he did he found that he did not know where he had got the poem and who the author was. Naturally he couldn't go ahead. Can anyone help him? This is the poem.

When love first came, he crept so silently into my heart I knew him not. Nor called him by his name. But like a rose my life burst into bloom when I knew who hid within and sang as one who knows.

"Quietness Is Best" Some years ago I clipped from a paper a poem in which each stanza ended "Quietness is best." Perhaps that is the name of the poem. I am not sure about that but I am anxious to find it again and shall be more than pleased if any of your readers can tell me where it can be found. Another letter friend wants the missing stanza of the following poem: A Soul's Soliloquy. To-day the journey is ended I have worked out the mandates of fate, alone, undefended. I knock at the utter most gate. (Missing stanza) the gate swings wide at my knocking. Across endless reaches I see my friends with laughter come flocking To give a glad welcome to me

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THE LONG ROAD.



Life's road is long and dreary, however we try to grin; and man grows faint and weary, before he sees the inn; the inn where ends his questing, and where his endless resting and dreamless sleep begin. All cheerily he gambols through youth's bright golden day; but soon he finds that brambles beset the stony way; and though he sings and whistles his feet are full of thistles, and they are there to stay. It seems to me a wonder that mortals are so brave; while they are beaten under they sing a gladsome stave; through troubles they go prancing, on sorrow's lid they're dancing, they fore-trot to the grave. Alone, man may be gloomy, and full of fancies dire, when in his rocker roams, before the evening fire; but when he meets his fellows he shakes the blues and yellows, and paws a gladsome lyre. The road is long and hilly, beset with gin and snare; and often life seems silly, but still we pilgrims fare with jest and laugh and sally to that inn in the valley, and our long slumbers there. Though tired of all endeavor, we won't admit we're sore; we'd whistle on forever, and then forevermore; our own distress we're mocking when we are roundly knocking upon the tavern door.

Just Folks

TO-MORROW. To-morrow's the day when the loafer will work. To-morrow's the day when nobody will shirk. To-morrow's the day that we'll sit down and write wills. Those letters of friendship we think of to-night. The day we'll be kind and the day we'll be good. To-morrow's the day when we'll live as we should. To-morrow's the day when our debts will be paid. When by none upon earth shall an error be made. To-morrow's the day when the bad will be good. And the merciless tyrant in pity relent. To-morrow's the miracle day of the year. When no one will hunger for comfort or cheer. To-morrow's the day when the miser will lend. And the self-centered man becomes somebody's friend. The day when the busy man now will have time. To help up another who's struggling to climb. To-morrow's the day when the thoughtless will think. And the drunkard will give up his craving for drink. To-morrow's the day when the fool will be wise. When early the indolent lagard will rise. When the brute will turn gentle, the sinner turn saint. And the drunkard find never a cause for complaint. Oh, the world will be gloriously happy and gay. If ever to-morrow turns into to-day.

Fashions and Fads.

A frock of black satin and white chiffon has a belt of red, black and gold embroidery. Bathing suits have front and back tied up on the shoulders, making a novel fastening. Linen and crochet have consulted together and, as a result, many charming frocks have appeared. Among the many odd hats of the season is one shaped like a beehive and colored like corn husks. A frock of orchid taffeta is trimmed with white point d'esprit and piped with apple green taffeta. MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it. HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Bay, C. B.

Fads and Fashions.

Taffeta and leghorns is a fashionable hat combination. Organdie waistcoats are the last word for summer frocks. Extraordinarily wide brims are shown on the latest hats. The Camargo silhouette shows a close bodice and a full skirt. The scalloped peplum is one feature of the Louis XVI styles. A tailored costume of brick red bure is trimmed with ecru silk. Frocks of chiffon many times are made with the material double. Tiny black patent leather belts are worn with thin tissue dresses. A smart dress of beige and pomegranate red displays a real cravat. It is a fashion to place carelessly at one's girdle flowers of colored silk. Cool little frocks of checked voile have collars almost to the waist line. Red appears as a trimming on black patent leather shoes from Paris. Dotted swiss is peculiarly cool to the eye because of its snowflake character. As to sashes, the larger their bows are the more fashionable they become. An underdress of cerise satin is shadowed by a tunic of brilliant purple chiffon. Afternoon frocks have skirts with braided slits, filled in with Georgette crepe.

Presidential Possibilities.

Political speculation in the United States is busy with the question of whether President Wilson will be a candidate for a third term. Some of his friends are beginning to hint that he will, but nothing definite on the subject has yet come from himself. Despite this silence, the chances are altogether that he will consider two terms enough. Why, then, does he decline to say so? Probably because he has a son-in-law, Mr. William McAdoo, who has aspirations to be his successor. No member of the Democratic party can very well announce himself as in the race for the nomination until there is a certainty that President Wilson will retire. Mr. McAdoo, however, might easily have a private understanding on this point and be making his preparations. The presidential influence will be used freely for the son-in-law in seeing that the proper sort of delegates are sent to the national convention of the Democratic party. Then, when the announcement is finally made that the president intends to retire, Mr. McAdoo might be found to have such a lead that no rival could overtake him. In this, perchance, is the explanation of the situation? A good many American public men seem to see it in this light, and some of them are not pleased, but what can they do about it?

كتاب متنوع للاسائيه

New Relief For Constipation, "LES FRUITS"

Physicians agree that with the modern habits of living, constipation is likely to be always with us. They also agree that the constant use of any drug for the relief of constipation is exceedingly unwise—unwise for two reasons. First, a drug constantly used loses its effect and requires a constantly increased dose. Second, because the constant use of any drug is bad anyway.

So the cry is constantly going up from the constipated, "What can we do?" It will be interesting to a great many to know that an answer has been found in the re-discovery of a method which was used with great success by our Forefathers, and in Arabia far back in the twelfth century. The food is called "Les Fruits" because it is composed entirely of figs, dates, prunes, raisins and the leaves of each with the substitution of the Alexandra leaf for the raisin leaf. The taste is pleasant, if not to say delicious, and the effect is exceedingly satisfactory. Try it and be convinced.

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