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The Reckoning.

Ye who reckon with England—
Ye who sweep the seas
Of the flag that Rodney called aloft
And Nelson died for the breeze,
Count well your ships and your men,
Count well your horse and your gun.

For they who reckon with England
Must reckon with England's sons.

Ye who shall challenge England—
Ye who would break the night
Of the little Isle in the foggy sea
And the lion-heart in the fight—
Count well your troops and your
swiftness.

Welch well your valour and guns
For they who ride against England
Must subdue her million sons.

Ye who would roll to warfare
Your hordes of peasants and slave,
To crush the pride of an empire
And sink her fame in the waves—
Test well your blood and your mettle,
Count well your troops and your
guns.

For they who battle with England
Must war with a Mother's sons.

Milady's Boudoir.



FOR A RED NOSE.

Does Madam's delicate nose
resemble a glorious American
beauty rose in color? Maybe it is not
the effect of the cold weather, but
a plain case of indigestion which is a
prime factor in producing the un-
desirable color.

You may detect this symptom by no-
ting if the nose becomes red and
swollen. Rich foods, which tax the
digestion organs, must be avoided, or
those which, while wholesome for
others, are poisonous for you.

For example, the luscious strawberry
is quite impossible for some persons,
and shortly after eating even a few,
the nose assumes a similar hue and a
rash breaks out over the skin, ac-
companied by a dreadful itching sen-
sation.

And then Madam's nose must begin
to diet, even though she deprives her-
self of many delicacies she loves. All
stimulants, including tea and coffee
are blacklisted. Simple, but none the
less palatable, foods easy of digestion
and assimilation, should be chosen.

Dieting is the only remedy, and it
is the toll for gaining things that the
palate craves but the stomach loathes.

Wedding Bells.

A quiet but pretty wedding took
place recently at Witless Bay, the con-
tracting parties being Miss Esther
Costello and Mr. J. H. Johnston, both
of Ferryland. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. P. O'Brien, P. P.,
of Witless Bay, at the altar after the
celebration of nine o'clock Mass. The
bride was attended by Miss Maggie
Devereaux, of Ferryland, and Mr. F.
J. Williams, of Bay Bulls, supported
the groom. After the wedding break-
fast was partaken of the happy young
couple motored to Forest Pond where
the honeymoon was spent. The pre-
sents received were costly and beau-
tiful showing the esteem in which they
are held by their friends who wish
them bon voyage on the sea of matri-
monial bliss.—Com.

Everyday Etiquette.

"I am to be the best man at a wed-
ding," remarked Joe. "What are my
duties?"

"You should send a gift to the
bride. If the groom wishes assist-
ance in planning and preparing for
the wedding journey and in looking
after the business and social details
involved, the best man should be
ready to serve him. To the best man
as a rule, are given the rings and the
minister's fee. These he places in his
waistcoat pocket and gives them to
the proper persons at the right time,"
was his father's reply.

BEFORE GRAND JURY.—Pte. J.
Parker, who was recently charged
with manslaughter, will appear be-
fore the Grand Jury to-morrow
morning. A number of witnesses
have been summoned and will appear
when called on.

Headaches
come mostly from disorders of
the stomach, liver and bowels.
Regulate these organs and keep
free from headaches by using
BEECHAM'S
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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
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*How if
your food
went to
your lungs!*

It would kill you.
Liquids and solids, which
you swallow, go down one
passage to the stomach. The
air you breathe goes down
another passage to the lungs.
The diagram below shows the
two separate tubes.

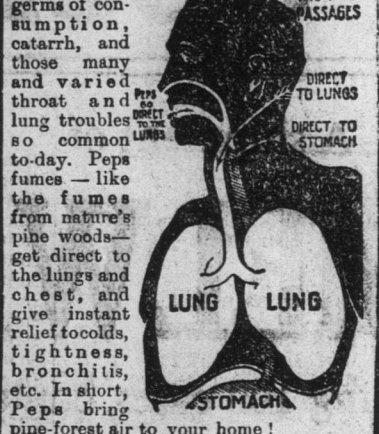
When you have stomach
trouble you SWALLOW
medicines.

When you have lung trou-
ble you should BREATHE
your medicine. The out-door
treatment of consumption—the
BREATHING cure—is the
only cure.

The Peps breatheable cure
is the only rational cure for
colds, asthma, catarrh, bron-
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troubles!

Peps are small pastilles containing
pine fumes and certain highly beneficial
medicinal preparations condensed into
solid form. As soon as you put a Peps
on your tongue, these healing essences
turn into vapor and are breathed down
direct to the lungs, air vessels, and
breathing tubes.

The Peps treatment prevents your
dosing and ruining your stomach and
your digestion to heal your lungs. Peps
fumes kill the germs of con-
sumption, catarrh, and
those many
and varied
throat and
lung troubles
so common
to-day.



Take a Peps before going to bed—your
cough will not trouble you! Your lungs
are a little weak, and going from the
warm house into the cold air outside
makes you cough! Just before going
out put a Peps in your mouth—there
will be no coughing! Your throat feels
"stuffed up." Your chest feels tight,
and your breathing troubles—Peps
will put matters right for you very
quickly.

Peps, while gradually turning to
vapor as soon as put into the mouth,
will retain their good-ness indefinitely, if
kept dry. Each little Peps pastille is
packed in an airtight wrapper, which
is easily removed, and they are packed
in neat tin pocket boxes. They are not
sticky, and may be carried loose in the
pocket or glove or muff.

Peps are a sure cure for coughs,
colds, bronchitis, asthma, sore throat,
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"clergyman's throat," and all disorders
and ailments of the throat, breathing-
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All druggists and stores 50c.
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Send only 1c for
postage and
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Veteran Off Again for Duty.

Private Charles Foran, C. E. F., who
had been here on furlough and visit-
ing his mother, Mrs. J. W. Foran, of
Devon Row, who is ill, left to-day for
Canada to report for duty. Private
Foran is a veteran of long experience,
having taken part in many fierce bat-
tles during the Boer War as well as
the present one. He was with the
Canadians since early in 1915. In his
last engagement he was buried in a
trench as the result of a Hun shell.
His many friends wish him a safe re-
turn home once more.

D. of E. Annual.

The Daughters of Empire held their
annual meeting yesterday afternoon
and elected officers for the ensuing
year as follows:—
President—Mrs. A. Macpherson.
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. T. J. Duley.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Jas. Ryan.
Treasurer—Miss Hayward.
Standard Bearer—Mrs. Holloway.
Lady Outerbridge, the retired Pres-
ident, is succeeded by Mrs. Macpherson.
Before the meeting closed
votes of condolence were passed to
Lady Outerbridge and Mrs. James
Ryan.
Lady fingers with chocolate or car-
amel filling are a good substitute for
cake if company comes unexpectedly.

Britain to Make Special Feature

OF AIR REPRISAL.

London, Oct. 4.—Formation of a
special Ministry to return measure for
measure to the Germans for air raids
over London, is the War Cabinet's
response to the almost unan-
ticipated public demand for reprisals, according
to a forecast to-day by the Chronicle.
The special Minister, it is asserted,
will concentrate British aerial forces
specifically for raids over German
cities. His duty will be to devise the
maximum amount of frightfulness
which can be inflicted upon German
cities.

All official announcement on the
matter of reprisals was withheld to-
day. Proponents of a vigorous reprisal
policy brought a new argument to-
day in favor of their programme. It
was that the German cities most ac-
cessible for British raiders were in
southern Germany—and the southern
German, according to reports, is chaf-
ing over too much Prussianism in the
Empire.

Advocates of British raiding held
that nothing could bring home to the
southern Germans the brutality and
arrogance of Prussianism so much as
a series of raids over southern Ger-
many cities, especially announced as
reprisals for similar excursions over
England.

Can't Save Cargo.

Owing to the rough sea raging it is
impossible to carry on the work of
salvaging cargo from the Norwegian
steamer Norge I, which is a total
wreck at St. Shott's. The vessel, as
she is ranging on the rocks, is break-
ing up quickly. The Captain and
crew, who are staying at the King
George Institute, will leave in a day
or two for their homes in Canada and
the States.

A Newfoundlander in New Zealand.

By the last continental mail Mr.
J. D. Bartlett, 29 Monroe Street, re-
ceived a letter from a Mr. B. Curlew,
formerly of Barened, Conception
Bay, but for the past 28 years a resi-
dent of New Zealand. Since leaving
here Mr. Curlew has been on voyages
around the world. He has two sons
serving the colors. Pte. J. Curlew, of
the 15th Battalion, New Zealand, and
Corpl. Arthur, of the 25th Battalion.
The former served at Gallipoli and
in France and the latter in Belgium.

W.P.A. Christmas Fund

Amount acknowledged . . . \$440 20
Mrs. Hugh Facey, White Rock 1 50

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-Day.
Wind south, light, weather dull; two
steamers and a three-masted schr.
passed in yesterday afternoon. Bar.
29.96; ther. 56.

Here and There.

OUT OF RESPECT.—The premises
of Harvey & Co., were closed yester-
day out of respect for Lieut. Norman
Outerbridge, a member of the firm,
who was killed in action, in France.

The pleasure of YOUR com-
pany is requested at Canon
Wood Hall on Thursday, the
11th, at 3.30, to meet the Rev.
Henry Gordon, Native Labor-
ator work for safe. Afternoon
tea. Short musical programme.
Admission 10c. Tea 25c.—li

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. John
Shaughnessy, Nagles Hill, wishes to ex-
press her sincere thanks to those
who came and helped her in her hour
of sorrow, and to all those who sent
kind notes of sympathy, and to the
following who sent wreaths and
flowers to adorn the coffin of her be-
loved husband: Misses Carter, Mrs.
P. McDonald, Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs.
Teach and Miss Phillips.

C. C. C. BAND DANCE.—Re-
member, don't make any en-
gagement for Tuesday next (to-
day week), October 16th; re-
serve it for the C. C. C. Band
Dance in the C. C. C. New Hall,
with the Band's latest music.
Tickets (including supper):
Gent's \$1.00, Lady's 50c.—li

Grape-Nuts
and cream
A WISE
PART OF
ANY MEAL
THERE'S A REASON

Our Fall Sale of FURNITURE

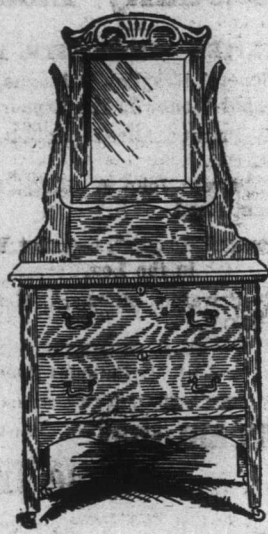
Starts on Monday, Oct. 1st.

To give it a good start we are putting in One Hundred
Bureaus and Stands, prepared specially for us, at unheard
of prices considering the high prices prevailing.

BUREAU

will have 2 drawers, base
32 x 18, glass 22 x 13, hard-
wood top and sides, makes it
a wonder at the price we
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Special \$12.50.

Has 2 doors, one large
drawer, large massive back,
glass 13 x 22, hardwood sup-
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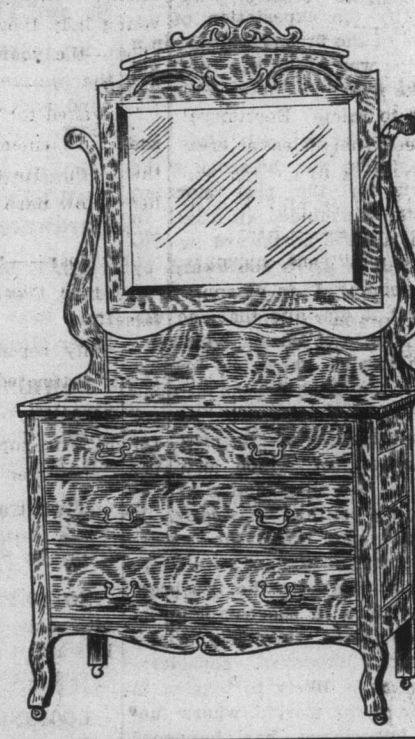
We have quite a range of Bureaus ranging in price up to
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Lord Milner is Late.

(From the New York Herald.)

Lord Milner, in repeating the cry
of "ships, and still more ships," calls
on the United States for an output of
6,000,000 tons yearly. America within
a year will add 9,200,000 tons to her
mercantile marine. It was officially
announced in Washington only last
Wednesday. Therefore, Lord Milner's
request is, so to say, over-subscribed,
before it is made. That surely is co-
operation in its highest possible form.
Incidentally, Lord Milner states that
Great Britain has trebled her navy.
This casual remark on the part of the
noble Lord means—well, it means ac-
complishing a feat of unprecedented
magnitude, and the news that it has
been done will interest sadly the Most
High Admiral of the Atlantic.



WILLY MASCH

The cool October
is sad and sober,
she makes me
heave a tear;
while leaves are
falling she is
calling the pass-
ing of the year. I
hear her saying,
"The year's de-
caying, the flow-
ers are dead and
gone, the rose and
lily; the nights
are chilly and
frost is on the lawn." I hear her
sighing, "The year is dying and man
must blow his roll, must make a pay-
ment on winter raiment, and slate
that's nick-named coal." I hear her
calling, "The rain is falling and
freezing on the moor; cold winds are
heading this way; the sledding will be
tough for the poor." Her voice is
dismal; a grief beyond is in, the
hillest tones, and, never resting, she
keeps suggesting decay and mouldy
bones. My life is sober; it's reached
October, it's autumn soon will pass;
the winds are saying, while round me
playings, "You're next! All flesh is
grass!" My winter's coming when I'll
quit thrumming a lyre for a reward;
in all my fooling and festive drooling
there is a minor chord.

A train travelling at 60 miles an
hour can be brought to a standstill
in 400 yards. If travelling at 50 miles,
in 275 yards; at 30 miles it can
be pulled up in 100 yards.

Plans for Next Year's Campaign.

Allies Will Have Six Million Fighting
Men on West Front—What Cadorna
and Sarraill Will Do.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Allies and
the United States, will have on the
Western battle front in France and
Flanders next spring upward of 5,000-
000 fighting men. The number may be
nearer 6,000,000. It would do Ger-
many little good to know the exact
number of the Allied fighting forces.
With Russia still maintaining a
large army even if it be still relatively
inactive in the spring, Germany will
not dare strip the Eastern front ex-
cept as a last resort. Meanwhile,
Italy is preparing for further deter-
mined forward drives toward Trieste,
and into the heart of Austria, and re-
ports persist that a large Italian Army
is making preparations for a drive
against the Germans. Bulgarians and
Turks through Albania, striking them
on the flank while General Sarraill
launches a tremendous blow on the
Saloniki and Macedonian front.

Household Notes.

Never place the handle of a rivet-
ed knife in dish water, or the handle
will loosen.

It is a good idea to get winter
clothes in order before the cold
weather comes.

Freezing of water pipes may be pre-
vented by wrapping them with asbes-
tos paper.

There is nothing that will spoil the
flavour of food more than unclean
cooking utensils.

There is no very satisfactory way
of keeping plimontes after the can has
been opened.

All small pieces of soap should be
dissolved and used in making heavy
suds for laundry work.

Excellent biscuit crust shortcakes
can be made with a filling of black-
berry or any other jam.

Save alkali gloves and patch with
stockings with them. It is said to be
less conspicuous than any darning.

An inexpensive astringent for the
face is one ounce of tincture of ben-
zoin and one-half pint pure alcohol.

Set your scrubbing pail in a shal-
low box with casters, and it will save
the inconvenience of continual lift-
ing.

Place screw-eyes in the tops of
mops and other cleaning utensils;
then they can be hung neatly on
hooks.

Rub a freshly cut lemon into a
soured sponge, then rinse the sponge
in warm water, and it will be like
new.

Pithy Pars.

Tight, unventilated hats are one of
the chief causes of baldness.

Treacle is frequently used as food
for cattle in some parts of Germany.

Cows, particularly, devour their
sweetened provender with great re-
lish. The food is claimed to be both
healthful and economical.

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