

YOUNG FOLKS

Twinkle-Eyes and the Branch Library.

The Branch Library is high in one of the biggest oak trees that grow in Chipmunk Grove. It is so far from the ground that a boy or girl passing below would never see it, among the tangle of limbs and leaves, but every member of the squirrel colony knows it is there. The Branch Library is very easy to reach, for the trunk of the big oak is hollow, and has an elevator that takes the patrons of the library up and down even faster than the nimblest squirrel can run on the bark outside.

One bright October morning not long ago the mother of little Twinkle-Eyes Squirrel asked him to run over to the Branch Library and get a new book that one of her neighbors had just been telling her about—a book that told how to make a luscious dew sauce for beechnuts. Twinkle-Eyes set out like a good boy, but he could not find the big oak. Perhaps he did not try hard enough, for he spent much of his time playing in a cosy little cave that two of his cousins had found under the roots of a birch tree near the brook.

When he reached home, his mother scolded him well and sent him off after the book once more. That time he had better luck, for he found the tree promptly enough; but there were so many acorns beneath it that he straightaway forgot all about the book. He picked out the largest acorn he could find and ran home with it.

"See what I have found, mother!" he called proudly. "And there are lots and lots more under the big oak."

But his mother only scolded him a second time, and said, "Your father will look after the acorns this fall! I sent you for a book! See that you get it next time!"

Twinkle-Eyes hurried off again. That time he got as far as the elevator. What a curious thing it was! And what fun to shoot skyward in it—and then shoot down again! He rode up and down in the elevator until he was so hungry that he ran home for a bit of luncheon. He knew very well that he had forgotten something, but he could not think what it was.

When his mother saw him coming without the book, she said, "O Twinkle-Eyes, what a bad boy you are! What shall I do with you?" She did not scold him again, but took him by the hand and went to the Branch Library with him. When they reached the place where the books were, Twinkle-Eyes found it so interesting that he was very sorry he had not gone there sooner. While his mother was chatting with Mr. Dandy Squirrel he talked with the librarian, Mr. Bookie Squirrel, who showed him some of the books that had the best pictures and told him such wonderful stories about them that he teased to stay longer.

After that, Twinkle-Eyes went to the Branch Library almost every day, not only on errands for his mother, but also on his own account. He found the big books full of amazing treasures—as everyone does who really gets the book habit—and when he grew up all his neighbors called him the wisest and happiest squirrel in the whole Chipmunk Grove.—Youth's Companion.

FEWER LONELY WOMEN.

Former "Useless" Persons Now Benefiting by Work in England.

According to St. John Ervine, a dramatist, the war has effected one social change of no small importance when it is considered how large in England is the number of "lonely women." Mr. Ervine regards this class as constituted chiefly of spinners with private income and widows without family who "spent their days in pre-war times in drifting from boarding houses in Bath to boarding houses in Bayswater carrying their dullness with them wherever they went."

"The war altered all that. If there is a lonely woman left in England it is her own fault; if there is a woman in these islands who is without occupation, without friends, without definite aim and high purpose, that woman has no one but herself to blame. Wherever one goes one sees women formerly idle now busy over work that not only employs them, but inspires them. In cities and towns and villages one sees them making bandages and surgical dressings, packing parcels and myriad other employments. These occupations have turned the lonely, useless women into a woman who has made many friends and is performing valuable work."

HINDENBURG'S WAR MOTTO.

Germans Think It An Improvement on the French.

To a university professor who greeted him with the Latin title, applied to Arminius by Tacitus, Liberator had dubie Germaniae, Hindenburg has returned a Latin greeting which, translated into English, reads: Brains for the war.

Heart for the King. Blood for the Fatherland, Glory for God.

The typical German comment on this is that it is a proof of Hindenburg's superior morality, for the field marshal, it says, deliberately prefers the above to the corresponding French motto, the last two lines of which are:

Heart for the ladies, Glory for me.

THE ONLY WAY TO CURE RHEUMATISM

Must Be Treated Through the Blood and the Poisonous Acid Driven Out.

The twinges and tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many people suppose. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. This is a medical truth that every rheumatic sufferer should realize. There is only one way to cure rheumatism—it must be treated through the blood. All the liniments and rubbing and so-called electric treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism, and the sufferer who tries them is not only wasting money, but is allowing the trouble to become more firmly rooted in the system and harder to cure when the proper remedy is tried. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have had remarkable success in curing rheumatism because they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood, driving out the poisonous acid, releasing the stiffened joints, clearing away the torturing pains, and giving the victim renewed health and ease. Mr. Vincent Brown, Havre Boucher, N. S., says: "For two years I was an almost constant sufferer from rheumatism, the trouble being so bad at times that I could scarcely get about. The trouble seemed to bring with it anæmia, and altogether I was in a very bad condition. I used doctor's medicine for almost a year without relief. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think I took altogether about a dozen boxes, with the result that I am again enjoying perfect health."

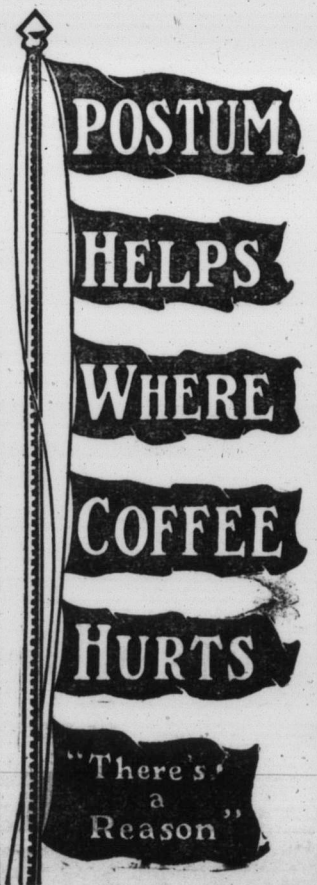
You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HOMES FOR EMPLOYEES.

The C.N.R. Is Building Up-to-Date Homes in New Ontario.

The Canadian Northern Railway is rushing to completion one hundred houses distributed over a number of divisional points on the Montreal-Port Arthur section of its transcontinental line. These homes—modern, comfortable and of pleasing design, are intended to provide satisfactory accommodation for the employees of the road and their families, who will be living at these centres. The conditions of occupancy have been made so easy that it will be a comparatively simple matter for the C.N.R. employees to virtually own outright the houses, Brent, Capreol, Foley, Horne, Payne and Jelliffe, where the company house-building operations are now in progress.

It is confidently expected by Mr. Cyril E. Young of the Eastern Lands Dept. of the Canadian Northern, who is in charge of the work, that the employees will be able to celebrate Christmas, 1916, in their cosy new homes. This work, he says, will provide at each point the nucleus of a busy progressive town. With the exception of electric lighting, which may be a later development, the houses in New Ontario will be equipped quite as completely as are the homes of similar size in long established towns and villages in Old Ontario. They contain a large living room, from which a winding stair-case leads to the upper floor, a kitchen, a pantry, and a bedroom, on the ground floor. Above, there are other two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a sewing-room, all of fair size. One of the hardships in winter has been eliminated by the provision of a roofed-over coal and wood bin



POSTUM

HELPS

WHERE

COFFEE

HURTS

"There's a Reason"

outside the house, but against the kitchen, with a sliding door arranged in the wall so that the household supply can be replenished without the usual cold out-of-door journey.

The walls, up to the eaves, are of timber—6 and 7 inch logs "sided" down to 5 inches at the saw mill at Foley, made snug and comfortable by caulking with oakum. The cornice is carried entirely around to provide a "bell-cast" end. Windows there are in plenty, and on the upper floor a ten-foot wide dormer window furnishes natural lighting for the sewing-room, while on the opposite side a window eight feet wide, provides for the bathroom and stair-way. The white sanded roofing is fireproof, and the solid construction of the houses appealed to the Canadian Northern executive officers as an added protection against this danger in the north. Beaver board supplies the interior finish, and ship lap may be added outside.

As a general rule the plan has been followed of placing each house at the side of a good sized lot, to facilitate the planting of the remainder to garden truck for table needs. But the trainmen and their families, who move to the new towns to take up residence, are expected to constitute a fairly good market and it is understood that the Ontario Government is surveying, and will later throw open to settlement a township contiguous to the town of Foley and another to Horne, in the great day belt. The Canadian Northern officers are confident that the building of these homes will mark the beginning of a new era in the New North. First there should follow the stores to cater to the needs of the town dwellers, and then settlers to take up the adjacent land, because of the inducement of a good market, and the advantages of adequate shipping facilities.

Gorizia Not Italian.

Gorizia, Gorz, or Gorici has never formed part of "Italia," whether "Irredenta" or otherwise, since the days of Imperial Rome. Except for a brief interval during the Napoleonic period, it has always belonged to some Germanic power. Oddly enough the dominant language is neither German nor Italian, but Slavonic. This town of three languages has an interesting connection with our French allies. Here in 1836 died the exiled Bourbon Charles X., the last King of France.

For Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Here in America there is much suffering from catarrhal and head noises. American people would do well to consider the method employed by the English in the treatment of these troubles. Everyone knows how damp the English climate is and how dampness affects those suffering from catarrh. In England they treat catarrhal deafness and head noises as a local disease and use an internal remedy for it that is really very efficacious.

Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they had their hearing restored by this English treatment to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven and eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be easily prepared at home for about 75c and is made as follows:

From your druggist obtain 1 oz. of Parmitin (Double Strength), about 75c. Add to this one pint of water and a pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar stir until dissolved. Take a tablespoonful four times a day. Parmitin is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the result it gives are usually remarkably quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.

DRESSED BEEF.

Where Cows Wear Suits of Hemp Cloth in Winter.

We learn from the San Francisco Chronicle that Sir Francis Webster is a wealthy manufacturer of hemp goods in Scotland, and the owner of a stock range in Texas, on which thousands of cattle range, clad, during the winter at least, in garments other than their own hide and hair.

Sir Francis's cows wear suits of hemp cloth, made in his own factory, to protect them from the cold and snow, make them less susceptible to tuberculosis, and increase their daily yield of milk.

Each cow has two suits a week. They are not elaborate affairs, by any means—simply cover-all blankets that fit loosely. There are a thousand cows in his dairy farm, and they use two thousand hemp blankets a week.

That of course means added expense, but the yield of milk during the cold weather is about twenty-seven per cent. larger than from cows not thus protected.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

This is not the time to count sacrifices, but to act as citizens of a free country.—Premier Hughes.

Duty and self-sacrifice are the essence of the British effort. All the rest is mere detail.—Lord Dewart.

The moment approaches when under our common impetus the German military power will completely give way.—General Joffre.

Some men think they belong to the cream of society. All the more need then that they should be stirred up and well shaken.—H. W. Collingwood. Tribunals are appointed to hold the scales of justice evenly between the

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rights of men as citizens and the needs of the country.—Mr. P. W. Atkin.

The aristocrat and the workmen met in this war on the broad grounds of neutral equality, and each has been astonished to find that the other possessed good qualities of which he never previously dreamt.—Mr. Robert Harvey.

Drink Hot Water For Indigestion

A Physician's Advice. "If dyspeptic sufferers from gas, wind or flatulence, stomach acidity or sourness, gastric catarrh, heartburn, etc., would take a teaspoonful of pure, unadulterated magnesia in half a glass of hot water immediately after eating they would soon forget they were ever afflicted with stomach trouble and discomfort. In explanation, of these words a well known New York physician stated that most forms of stomach trouble are due to stomach acidity and fermentation of the food and contents of the stomach combined with an insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water taken immediately after eating neutralizes the excess of stomach acidity and stops food fermentation, the combination of the two, therefore, being marvellously effective in remedying dyspepsia, stimulants or medicines for indigestion."

Enough Is Sufficient.

Old Pa Studdlefield—That kid, Homer, wants me to pay his debts again. Old Ma Studdlefield—That boy's young and you got to make allowances. Old Pa—I made him a good month's allowance to start with and I've raised it twice. Now I'm through making allowances.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. Egg Famine in Germany.

One of the most serious of the many problems which the German Central Food Commission has to solve is the egg famine. During the last three or four months eggs have disappeared almost entirely from the markets of the larger cities and there is no hope that they will become more plentiful in the future.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best:

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.
Joseph Shown, Norway, Me.
Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N.S.
Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S.
Pierre Landers, Sen., Pokemouche, N.B.

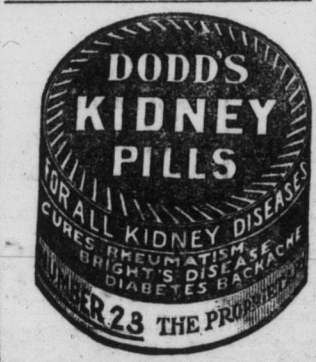
Donkey Leads Camels.

In Asia Minor the "leader" of a herd of camels is frequently a donkey—a much respected animal in the East. If the leader happens to fall ill, or be absent from any other cause, the herd almost invariably mutinies.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Suspended Sentence.

Three-year-old Keith had told his mother a deliberate lie and she had put him to bed as a punishment. Sitting by the bed side, she asked him what he would do if he had a little boy who did such a thing. After a moment's thoughtful silence the child replied, "I fink I'd give him anover chance."



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURE ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

BRONCHITIS, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, BACKACHE, etc.

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RELIEVE HEADACHES WITHOUT DOSING

By Applying Sloan's Liniment to Forehead You Can Stop the Severe Pains.

Many headaches are of a neuralgic origin. The symptoms of such headaches are intense and lingering pains in the brow, temples or back of the head.

There is one certain relief that has been known and recommended for years back, Sloan's Liniment. One application and the dull pain is practically gone. It is easily applied without rubbing. Rubbing is unnecessary, as Sloan's Liniment quickly penetrates to the seat of the trouble.

Aching muscles, rheumatism, bruises, lumbago, chilblains, sprains and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than musky plaster or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores.

At all drug stores, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN

WITH RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

Land Belongs to Entire Village, Not to Individuals.

Land belongs not to individual peasants in Russia, but to the village as a whole. It can be redivided every twelve years at the wish of a majority of two-thirds.

This and all other local questions, such as the incidence of taxation, are settled by village meetings, consisting of the heads of houses, where age naturally has a predominance.

A decision which carries a majority of two-thirds is, by law of the Empire, a legal "sentence" of the village.

The village elects its own village elder, who is responsible for the calling of meetings; and at certain seasons, e.g., that of hay-making, these meetings take place as often as once a week.

Many villages are united in a canton, which is ruled by a canton elder, similarly elected by the chosen representatives of all the villages of the canton.

The cantonal clerk is nominated by the Government, but the cantonal judges, all of whom are peasants, are elected by the cantonal assembly.



Guard Your Baby's Health

Cheerful, Chubby Children Make the Home Happy

Weak, puny babies are a constant source of trouble to mothers and are subject to many diseases that do not affect healthy children.

Keep your children in good health. See that their bowels move regularly especially during the teething period. This is a distressing time in the life of every child and the utmost precaution should be taken to keep them well and strong.

By the consistent use of

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

It is possible to avoid many childish ills now so prevalent.

It is a corrective for diarrhoea, colic and other infantile ailments. It soothes the fretting baby and permits the child to sleep well and grow healthy. It brings comfort and relief to both child and mother.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Makes Cheerful, Chubby Children

Is absolutely non-narcotic. It contains no opium, morphine nor any of their derivatives. It is soothing, pleasant and harmless. For generations mothers in all parts of the world have used it and millions of babies have been benefited by it.

Buy a bottle today and have it handy. Relieve and Protect Your Children. Sold by all druggists in Canada and throughout the world.

VANCOUVER A GREAT PORT.

City will Spend \$5,000,000 and the C.P.R. \$1,500,000 on New Wharves.

The Canadian Pacific has plans for wharves at Vancouver which will cost \$1,500,000. These plans will dovetail into those which the city contemplates to carry out at the port. The latter is growing in value and bigness all the time. There is great complaint from shippers of congestion for Vancouver is becoming a great port. The city is going to spend \$5,000,000 on wharf extension in the immediate future, and the railway company, on its own account, has plans for a further extension of the wharves which it will use for its own business. Both east and west the Canadian Pacific Railway has now for its shipping interests, facilities which render it absolutely independent—this independence making for better and more efficient service in the ocean carrying business, which the company has notably extended during the past few years. The fleet of the company now numbers, all told, over 100 vessels; but it has especially strengthened its Atlantic and Trans-Pacific service in later years—recognizing, as it did, the possibilities of increased exchange between this continent and Europe and Asia, an intimacy and largeness of communication which, somewhat hurt by the war, are resuming their urgency and importance from day to day.

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day warm, the next is wet and cold and under the mother is on her guard the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose will prevent colds or if it does come on suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will quickly cure it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LORD KITCHENER ON WAR.

Said That Strife Preserved Men From Degeneracy.

In his book, "Memories of a Publisher," Mr. G. H. Putnam shows Lord Kitchener's views on war. Mr. Putnam and Lord Kitchener were fellow passengers on the Oceanic in the spring of 1910, and the publisher was so fortunate as to be placed opposite the general at table.

One evening he drew Kitchener into conversation in which the general told of the essential importance and value of war for the development and maintenance of character and manliness in the individual and in the community. He could conceive of no power or factor that could replace war as an influence to preserve man from degeneracy. He did not lose sight of the miseries and the suffering resulting from war, but he believed that the loss to mankind would be far greater from the "rotteness" of a long peace. He pointed out that the princes and nobility of India, who consider war as the only possible occupation (except hunting) for gentlemen, found their chief grievance against British rule in the fact that it prevented fighting throughout the peninsula. Kitchener agreed with the Indian princes that their class was decaying under the enforced idleness of the pax Britannica, and he sympathized keenly with their grievance.

"I suggested to the general," says Mr. Putnam, "that during the periods in which Europe had accepted most thoroughly the domination of the soldier class and the influence of the military ideal, as, for instance, during the Thirty Years' War, there had been no satisfactory growth in nobility of character among the fighting peoples. He admitted that point, but contended that war could be carried on by methods and with standards that would preserve it as an instrument of civilization. I asked whether it would be a good thing for India if the British force, once every ten years or so, should establish a 'ring fence' within which the princes might, for the purpose of keeping themselves in condition, carry on a little fighting with their own followers, a kind of a twentieth-century tournament."

"I could hardly take the responsibility, major," he replied, "of formally recommending such a plan, but I am convinced that it would have many advantages."

A True Briton's Answer.

The Prussian King Frederick William was very fond of parading his Giant Guards before the foreign Ambassadors at the Prussian Court. On one occasion he asked the various Ambassadors if they thought an equal number of the soldiers of their own country could overcome these giants. All the Ambassadors except Great Britain's representative replied at once in the negative. The King, turning to the Englishman, asked for his reply, which was characteristic: "I don't know for certain, your Majesty," he said, "whether an equal number of British soldiers could overcome your Prussian Guards, but I am quite sure even half of the number would try."

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Past the Danger Point. "How is your husband getting on with his riding lessons?" "Very well, indeed. The children are allowed to watch him now."

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Poor Judgment. Visitor—"What has become of your living skeleton?" Showman—"Oh, he is dead, poor chap. Drank himself to death."

Visitor—"Dear me, how sad." Showman—"Yes, he married the two-headed woman, and what with two mouths nagging at him and two hats to buy, it broke him all up."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Greatest Battles Only Short. Most of the great battles which were fought long ago were over in a day, remarks the Indianapolis News. The famous engagements—Waterloo, six hours; Sedan, twelve and a half hours; Gravelotte, nine hours; the Tour, ten hours; Koniggratz, eight hours; Alma, three and a half hours; Leipzig, three days; Gettysburg, three days.

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