



This is the time of the year when weather conditions are so changeable that you should be on the lookout for your health. You should keep your system in a good healthy condition so as you avoid picking up the various diseases that are prevalent. If you are not feeling up to the mark and need a good tonic you can take no better than

Bricks Tasteless

BRICKS TASTELESS will work wonders if you take it according to directions. It purifies the blood, it makes the weak strong, it is easily taken, produces no bad after effects, will give you a good appetite in a very short time. The one who takes it MUST EAT.

Try a Bottle.
Price \$1.20.
Postage 20c.
Extra.

For Sale in the city at

Bowring Bros.
Geo. Knowling's.
T. McMurdo & Co.
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Steer's Ltd.
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R. G. MacDonald, Ltd.
Parsons' Drug Store.
Wiseman & Hawkins.

— OR —

Dr. F. Stafford & Son,
THEATRE HILL and WATER ST. WEST.

NOTE:—In Outports, if you need a bottle of BRICKS Tasteless, purchase from the store where you make your other purchases and you save the 20c. postage which it would cost if you sent to us for it. Practically all stores throughout the country have bought supplies from us and they can let you have what you need. Ask for BRICKS and take no other.

FOR BETTER BULL'S EYES, BETTER
CAKES, BETTER PUDDINGS, USE

LANTIC BROWN SUGAR.

If you want real Icing, buy LANTIC
ICING SUGAR.

C. P. EAGAN.

may16,41,mod

A Summer-Time 'Scoop'

Only One Constantinople Newspaper
Aware It Had Started There!

Constantinople, May 4.—Summer
time has begun in Constantinople,
though no one knew it until this morn-
ing, as this important information was

the exclusive property of one news-
paper.
Railway companies had to amend
their time-tables in the middle of the
day, and great confusion was caused
to everyone.

For pain in the back—try
Juniper Pills—25c. at STAF-
FORD'S.—apr27,1mo

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE SHOT OUT OF TROUBLE.

All even with but one to play, 'tis then
that golf is tense.
'Tis then the yawning traps are deep,
and then the woods are dense;
'Tis then the drive must hold the line,
the iron find the green.
And that's what Currie knew that day
he fought it out with Dean.

Now Currie cursed the rough which
threw the fairways, and he cursed
the traps which bring disaster, but
the ditch he dreaded worst.
The ditch which guards the eighteenth
green, for many a stroke it cost
And Currie prayed to get across or
else the game was lost.

But Currie's second found the ditch
and Dean was short in two,
And Currie walked about his luck
and cursed that ditch anew.
Then something whispered low to
him: "Don't let your courage fail;
You haven't lost till Dean has won!
Walk in and play the ball!"

Then ankle deep in mud and slime he
made his final stand.
A blackened ball rose high in air be-
side the flag to land.
Disaster had been overcome, 'tis thus
are memories made.
And Currie calls that shot to-day the
best he ever played.

The thing called trouble rightly met
gives back life's sweetest thrill.
The yawning traps and bunkers lie
the course and always will.
But perfect drives and easy shots are
not to be compared
With winning out against the odds,
when trouble has you snared.

The Mercers'

Misfortunes

Remarkable Story of a Charitable
Company.

There are seventy-eight city com-
panies or guilds in London. Of these,
the Mercers' Company, as the oldest,
takes precedence, for its existence be-
gan in the reign of Henry the Second.
It derives its name from the Latin
word "mercator," meaning a merchant.
In the old days, its members dealt in
"mercery," which included all things
sold by the balance or small scale, as
distinct from things sold by the beam
or in gross.

When silk was first imported into
England, it was put into the mercery
class, a fact preserved even to-day by
the firms that call themselves "silk
mercers."

While, in the old days, the Mercers'
Company must have comprised men
united in a common interest, to-day
the Company, as such, is devoted prac-
tically to educational and charitable
objects.

The Mercers', in common with all
the other companies, is presided over
by a master who is elected every year.
Among them is one man of immortal
memory. This is Richard, or more
familiarly, Dick Whittington, whose
story is enshrined in the mind and in
the heart of every child in the king-
dom.

What matter that the cat of the Dick
Whittington pantomime was the name
of a ship owned by Whittington, and
not a real cat which brought fortune
to its owner by destroying the rats
which overran the palace of the king?

In his will, Sir Richard Whitting-
ton, who was four times Lord Mayor
of London, made the Mercers' the
trustees of his estate, part of which
was to be administered for charitable
purposes.

The Mercers were also made trust-
ees of the estate of Sir Thomas Gresham,
who founded the Royal Exchange
and Gresham College.

After the Mercers' Company had
been established for close on half a
century, rules were drawn up provid-
ing for payment by members, the hold-
ing of an annual dinner, and for the
relief of any member of the "mystery"
as it was called, who was reduced to
poverty.

Gradually, as the numbers of the
Mercers' increased, so did its income,
until it exceeded that of all the other
companies in London.

The Mercers' soon attracted the
cupidity of the authorities and was
often compelled to advance large sums
for the support of the State and for
defence of war.

After the Armada, for instance,
Queen Elizabeth demanded £4,000
from the Company, and in 1680 it had
to sell its plate to subscribe the sum
demanded for the defence of the Palatinate,
one of the seven ancient elec-
torates of Germany.

The Palatinate is interesting in our
own history, for Frederick V., the
Electoral Palatine, married Elizabeth,
the daughter of James I., and thus be-
came an ancestor of our present Royal
Family.

The Great Fire of London destroyed
all the Mercers' buildings in the City,
but in spite of that loss, the guild was
still able to contribute half the cost
of rebuilding the Royal Exchange,
which amounted to a sum of £66,000.

Other demands drained its resources
until the Mercers' became insolvent
and had to suspend payment.

Eventually, however, Parliament
granted the guild £3,000 a year for a
certain length of time, and gradually
prosperity returned to it. Its income
now is about £83,000 a year.

For a good Kidney Pill—try
Juniper Pills—25c. at STAF-
FORD'S.—apr27,1mo

On the Air To-Day

ATLANTIC CITY MUNICIPAL RADIO STATION.

Wave Length 299.5 Meters—1000 Kilo-
cycles.

WPG Atlantic City—Thursday, May 21.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

1.30 p.m.—Luncheon Music, Hotel
Traymore.

4.30 p.m.—Afternoon Tea, music by
Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Trio.

6.30 p.m.—"Billy" Roca, dean of
sports critics.

6.45 p.m.—Organ Recital, Auditorium
Atlantic City High School, Arthur
Scott Brook, City Organist.

7.00 p.m.—Hotel Knickerbocker Din-
ner Music. Bert Estelow, Dir.

8.00 p.m.—Hotel Morton Trio and as-
sisting artists.

9.00 p.m.—Concert by Tall Cedar's
Band of York, Pa., Forest No. 30.

10.00 p.m.—Hotel Traymore Dance
Orchestra, Jos. Lucas, Director.

Radio Batteries

Charged by an Expert

**WILLARD BATTERY
SERVICE STATION**

M. Maddigan, Manager

CHIEF'S Cove. Phone 1808.

feb21,tf

He Had Had Experience

Minister to bride: "You promise to
love, honour and obey."

Bridegroom (interrupting): "Read
that again, sah, read dat once mo', so
dat de lady can heah de full solemnity
ob de meaning. I've been married be-
fo'."

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

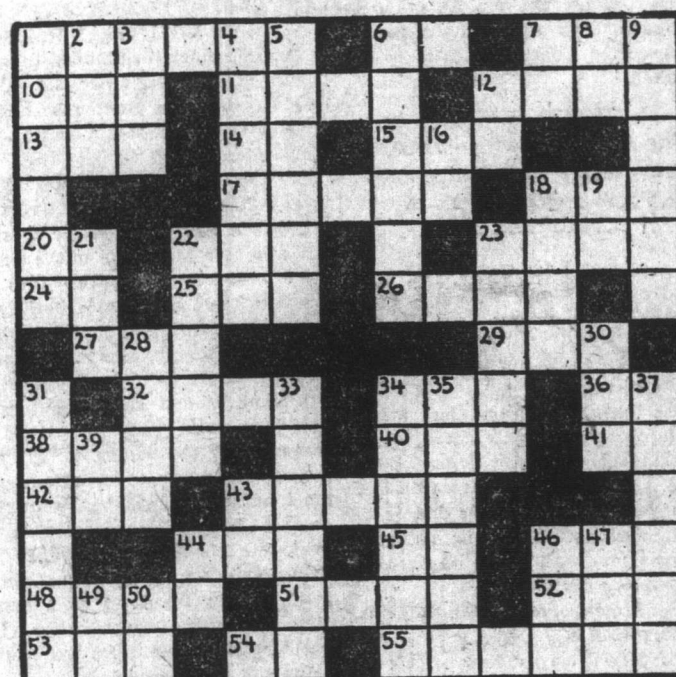


WALT MASON

When old Pete
Peters died a
well, I stand
around hush-
ing, and asking
things, and have
him tell just what
he thinks he's do-
ing. At such a
task he's wearing
bells and while
the facts he's giv-
ing, I know as
much concerning
wells as any gent now living. I
see Bud Perkins teaching hens to swim
around like fishes, and I lay down my
ink and pen—and truth my spirit
wishes. He says that every hen
should swim as well as duck or otter;
it puts new pep in wing and limb, car-
rying 'round in water. Whenever I
behold a man engaged in something
useful, I gather 'round him, if I can,
and ask him questions juiciful. Some-
times he'll tell me to disperse, he has
no time for talking, and now and then
he'll roundly curse, at helpful converse
balking. But nineteen out of twenty
skates are glad to blithely chatter of
how and why they're painting gates,
or printing matter. Yea, nineteen out
of twenty guys are cordial in explain-
ing just why they're making custard
pies, or doing walnut grinding. I
store these jany facts away, preserv-
ed in mental brandy, and every one,
upon a day, is sure to come in handy.
In chatting with our fellowmen we
gain more useful knowledge than from
the giants of the pen, or wise men in
the college. The cobbler talks of cow-
hide shoes and what he knows of
leather is more informing than the
views of all the scribes together.

CABBAGE PLANTS — The
first shipment of our famous
Cabbage plants has arrived;
large hardy plants which
always give good results. Book
your orders to save disappoint-
ment. EDWIN MURRAY.
may16,61

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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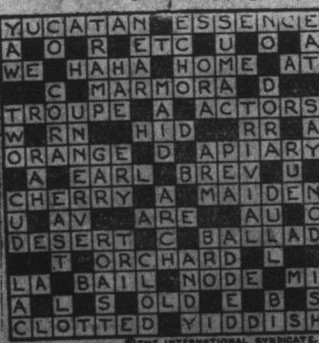
SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably
sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them,
and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white
space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either
horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Sounding
- 6—Personal pronoun
- 7—One of the great prophets
(Bible) (abbr.)
- 10—A Pacific coast State of U. S.
(abbr.)
- 11—A seaport in N. W. Algeria
- 12—An Egyptian goddess
- 13—Abraded
- 14—A day of the week (abbr.)
- 15—Boy's name (familiar)
- 17—An imbecile
- 18—Personal pronoun
- 20—Personal pronoun
- 22—A tooth projecting from the
surface of a wheel
- 23—A tract of waste land
- 24—Prefix meaning "two"
- 25—Unit
- 26—Enough (poet.)
- 27—A male sheep
- 29—Cunning
- 32—A broad smile
- 34—To frost, as cake, with icing
- 36—Prefix meaning "toward"
- 38—A wide-mouthed earthenware
jar
- 40—To talk nonsense (slang)
- 41—Latitude north of the equator
(abbr.)
- 42—A reef or inlet in the Gulf of
Mexico
- 43—To bear; tolerate
- 44—A drink
- 45—Old English (abbr.)
- 46—A type measure (pl.)
- 48—A melody
- 51—Giant goddess (Norse Myth.)
- 52—Latitude (abbr.)
- 53—And not
- 54—French word for "and"
- 55—Moral science

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



VERTICAL

- 1—Actuated by a low desire for
gain
- 2—Girl's name
- 3—Fresh, clean
- 4—Idea
- 5—to walk laboriously
- 6—Ruined
- 7—Part of verb "to be"
- 8—Musical note
- 9—to give confidence to
- 12—Preposition
- 16—Preposition
- 18—a loud prolonged wailing cry
- 19—Combining form meaning "egg"
- 21—One of various small birds
- 22—Dried coconut meat
- 23—a great leader and lawgiver
(Bible)
- 28—Homely
- 30—Yonder
- 31—The egg-case of spiders, etc.
- 33—Floating, as leaves of aquatic
plants
- 34—to pass unnoticed
- 35—Having rhythm
- 37—Strong wind (pl.)
- 39—Interjection
- 42—Point of compass (abbr.)
- 44—Preposition
- 46—Man's name
- 47—Prefix meaning "son," in Scotch
and Irish
- 49—Behold
- 50—Prefix, assimilated form of "in"

Fads and Fashions

Materials for frocks of the more
dressy type are very soft and supple.

Summer ensembles feature the
short or three-quarter length circular
cape.

One coat of black satin has a shawl
collar and a border of dyed hare.

Rows of ruffles, scarfs and fichu
effects give interest to the chiffon
frocks.

America's Great Love Drama

TAR MOVIE TO-NIGHT

This is womanhood's great drama of Love.
The love drama of a boy's past and a girl's fu-
ture. It is the play that held New York spell-
bound for one year.

Every Woman in love should see

'TARNISH'.

No Man can afford to miss it.

"... and you ask me to be your wife
with another man's kiss warm on your lips!"

Included in the cast are such noted players
as May McEvoy, Marie Prevost, Ronald Col-
man, Norman Kerry and Harry Myers

COMING! COMING! COMING!

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"—Nuff Sed.

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GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA

HAS GAINED AMONG OUR CUSTOMERS.

It is by far the most popular TEA in Newfoundland. It has been
pleasing thousands of customers for the past fifty years. If YOU
have not tried a pound, please do so on our recommendation.

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LANTIC LUMP (or cube) SUGAR

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LANTIC GRANULATED.

EACH THE BEST OF ITS KIND.

AYRE & SONS, Limited.

may16,41,mod

Why, of Course

If you want GOOD Clothes go to a GOOD Tailor.
There is where you get good material, good fit and
clothes that look as if they were made for YOU, and
not for the other fellow.

The Ready-to-Wear! Yes, of course. They were
made for the one who buys them, very seldom for the
one who fits them.

But be careful and go to a good tailor. It's cheaper
and better.

SPURRELL'S are good, reliable tailors, and you
make no mistake in going there.

Spurrell the Tailor
ST. JOHN'S.

Spurrell the Tailor
GRAND FALLS.

Send for Samples and measuring forms if you live
out of town.

Don't Say Paper, Say the Evening Telegram.

St. Paul's Tied Up

"Bits of Tow Used to Repair Piers,"
Says Expert—Peril of the Dome.

How St. Paul's has, in times past,
practically been tied up with string
is revealed by Mr. William Harvey,
an authority upon the repairing of
ancient fabrics, in his new book, "The
Preservation of St. Paul's Cathedral
and Other Famous Buildings."

Mr. Harvey says: "Ever since its
first erection St. Paul's Cathedral has
been almost continuously in the re-
pairer's hands."

He adds that the eight main cen-
tral piers, which are causing so much
anxiety at the present day, were un-
der repair even during Wren's life-
time.

But the older reparation work was
as often done in the interests of
neatness as of strength.

Mr. Harvey says he has seen new
stones attached to the old by metal
craze—"hang on, as it were, to the
weak and defective adjoining core of
the interior."

Then he makes this astounding
statement: Other patches have been
veritably tied on with nails and tow,
and could not possibly contribute one
iota to the strength of the support.

In his book Mr. Harvey expounds
his view of the inherent weakness of
the Cathedral, due, he holds, to faults
of design, and he is strongly of op-
inion that the enormous weight of the
dome structure, computed at some
68,000 tons, is likely to force the great
church apart.

His remedy, based on the successful
experience of treating other old build-
ings, is one of recoring the piers with
reinforced concrete after taking cer-
tain precautions, which he outlines,
to secure the safety of the structure
while this work is going on.

Boals Rolls for constipation.
One piece more or less as need-
ed. Price 20c. at McMurdo's.
may11,tf