

No. 9!

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**This Each Morning,  
You Won't Need Cascarets**

Great exercise! Keeps Stomach, Liver and Bowels active. Nothing like it! Splendid!  
But if you insist upon taking your exercise in an easy chair you simply must take a laxative occasionally. The very, very best laxative is Cascarets—10 cents a box. "They work while you sleep."



Nothing else works the bile, sour fermentations and poison from the liver so well as the harmless Cascarets. When Headachy, Bilious, Constipated or when the Tainted, Complexion Sallow, Stomach Sour, just take a Cascarets. Wake up next morning looking rosy and feeling fine. Cascarets are gentle and safe. Cause no inconvenience!

**The Battle of the Marne**

September 11 the British were advancing upon a somewhat narrow front. There was no opposition and again the day bore a considerable crop of prisoners and other booty. The weather had become very hot and it is only when these wonderful accounts are precluded from a general realises how impossible they have become to him. As it expressed it, they have won a war from a game of cards into a game of chess. It was still very hot and the Army was exposed to considerable privation, most of the men and men having neither coats of clothing, overcoats, nor waterproof sheets, while the blowing rain had made it impossible to get the wants. The undefeatable marshall, however, was still doing well, which means that the Army was doing the same. On the 12th the pursuit was continued as far as the River Aisne. Allenby's Army occupied Braine in the early morning, the Queen's Bays being particularly active, but there was so much resistance that the Third Division was needed to make the ground good. The Cavalry Division also moved into the enemy near Chassemy, but capturing several hundred of the German infantry. In these operations Captain Stewart, whose name as an alleged spy's has been mentioned, met with a soldier's death. On this day the Sixth French Army fighting a considerable action upon the British left in the vicinity of the Aisne, the Germans making a stand to give time for their impediments to get over the river. In this successful, so that when the Allies reached the Aisne, which an unfavourable stream some sixty feet from bank to bank, the retreat was not across it, had been most of the bridges, and every sign of being prepared to repulse the crossing.

**Bourg Bridge Seized.**  
The British, facing the Fifth Division, appeared at first to be in a bad way, but a daring reconnaissance by Lieutenant Pennecik, of the Engineers, showed that it was really a damaged bridge. It was really a bridge, but was covered by a high formation of hills upon the side that it could not be used. It remained throughout under control of the enemy. Bourg Bridge, however, in front of the First Army Division, had for some unexplained reason been left undamaged, and this was seized in the early morning of September 13 by De Lisle's cavalry, and rapidly by Buijn's 2nd Brigade. It was on the face of a somewhat desperate enterprise which lay immediately in front of the British. If the enemy were still retreating, he could not afford to slacken his pursuit, while, on the other hand, if the enemy were merely making a feint of resistance, then, at all events, the stream must be forced

and the rearward driven in. The German infantry could be seen streaming up the roads on the farther bank of the river, but there was no sign of what their next disposition might be. Air reconnaissance was still precluded, and it was impossible to say for certain which alternative might prove to be correct, but Sir John French's cavalry training must incline him always to the braver course. The officer who rode through the Boers to Kimberley and threw himself with his weary men across the path of the formidable Kronje was not likely to stand hesitating upon the banks of the Aisne. His personal opinion was that the enemy meant to stand and fight, but none the less the order was given to cross.

September 13 was spent in arranging this dashing and dangerous movement. The British got across eventually in several places and by various devices. Buijn's men, followed by the rest of the First Division of Haig's Army Corps, passed the Canal Bridge of Bourg with no loss or difficulty. The 11th Brigade of Pulteney's Third Corps got across by a partially demolished bridge, and followed by the 12th Brigade, who established themselves near Bucy. The 13th Brigade was held up at Missy, but the 14th got across and lined up with the men of the Third Corps in the neighbourhood of Ste. Marguerite, meeting with a considerable resistance from the Germans. Later, Count Gischel's 15th Brigade also got across. On the right Hamilton's 16th Brigade, the 8th Brigade crossed on a single plank at Valley and the 9th using the railway bridge, while the whole of Haig's First Corps had before evening got a footing upon the farther bank. So eager was the advance and so inadequate the means that Haking's 5th Brigade, led by the Connaught Rangers, was obliged to get over the broad and dangerous river, walking in single file along the sloping girder of a ruined bridge, under a heavy, thought distant shell fire. The night of September 13 saw the main body of the Army across the river, already conscious of a strong rear-guard action, but not yet aware that the whole German Army had halted and was turning at bay. On the right De Lisle's cavalrymen had pushed up the slope from Bourg Bridge and reached as far as Venizelle, where they were pulled up by the German lines.

**Heavy Losses.**  
It has been mentioned above that the 11th and 12th Brigades of the Fourth Division had passed the river in the early afternoon and they at once advanced, and proved that in that portion of the field the enemy were undoubtedly standing fast. The 11th Brigade, which was more to the north, had only a constant shell-fire to endure, but the 12th, pushing forward through Bucy-le-long, found it

**Clear the Skin**  
A beautiful complexion is the outward mark of good blood and a healthy body. When the stomach, liver and blood are in good order, the skin is clear and lovely. Unsightly blotches, pimples, eruptions and sallowness show the need of Beecham's Pills to stimulate and regulate the vital organs and improve the circulation. Good health and better looks soon follow the use of **BEECHAM'S PILLS** are worth a guinea a box  
Sold everywhere in Canada and U.S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

**Corners in Copper.**  
Why are coppers so scarce in many parts of the country? Is somebody hoarding them by the ton or are they cornered for business purposes? Both operations are possible.  
In Lancashire a man who made a business of supplying copper coils to retail business houses—the "ran," in fact, a Copper Change—several times succeeded in cornering practically all the pennies and halfpennies in a certain district. Ordinarily he took coppers from gas companies, circuses, etc., and supplied them to shopkeepers, charging each side a commission for the accommodation, this constituting his profit. But on several occasions he acquired complete control of all the small change "on spot," and thus added materially to his legitimate gains.

**The Stream Crossed.**  
The crossing of the stream may be said, upon the one side, to mark the end of the battle and pursuit of the Marne, while, on the other, it commenced that interminable Battle of the Aisne which was destined to fulfil Bloch's prophecies and to set the type of all great modern engagements. The prolonged struggles of the Manchurian War had prepared men's minds for such a development, but only here did it first assume its full proportions and warn of the battle of the future was to be the siege of the past. Men remembered with a smile Bernhard's confident assertion that a German battle would be decided in one day, and that his countrymen would never be constrained to fight in defensive trenches.

The moral effect of the Battle of the Marne was greater than its material gains. The latter, so far as the British were concerned, did not exceed 5,000 prisoners, 20 guns, and a quantity of transport. The total losses, however, were very heavy. Apart from the losses, the mere fact that a great German army had been hustled across 30 miles of country, had been driven from river to river, and had finally to take refuge in trenches in order to hold their ground, was a great encouragement to the Allies. From that time they felt assured that with anything like equal numbers they had an ascendancy over their opponents.

**KEEP YOUR HEALTH TO-NIGHT TRY MINARD'S LINIMENT**  
for that Cold and Tired Feeling, Get Well, Kill Spanish Flu  
by using the OLD RELIABLE MINARD'S LINIMENT CO. LTD.

**Spur Money.**  
TAXES THAT ARE NEVER PAID.  
The managements of many public-dance halls are at present considering the imposing of a tax on soldiers who wear spurs while dancing. Uniforms worn by an expert dancer these fragments are apt to tear ladies' frocks and make scars on the polished floors; hence this gentle method of discouragement of the wearers.

**Talking Machines.**  
New lot just opened at 20 per cent. lower than elsewhere. Prices: \$9, \$12, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$26.90, \$32, \$35, and Floor Cabinets 60.00. High Grade Free Records and Repair Guarantee with each machine. J. M. RYAN SUPPLY CO., 227 Theatre Hill.—mar29,tf

**A Soldier's Will in Verse**  
A soldier in the Liverpool Regiment, Private Stanley Frederick Woodburn, of 14 Rappart Road, Seacombe, Wallasey, Cheshire, who was killed in France last April, wrote his will in verse.  
It was made two months before his death on a field service form about the size of a postcard. The soldier left £1,000 13s. 3d. The will reads:  
My belongings I leave to my next of kin.  
My purse is empty, there's nothing in it.  
My uniform, rifle, my pack and kit,  
I leave to the next poor devil 'twill fit.  
But if this war I manage to clear I'll keep it myself for a souvenir.

**Incurable.**  
In a great deal of trepidation, and a snuff-coloured suit, the timid young man called at the office of the father of The Only Girl in the World.  
Father was very busy, and he sharp, please, and then clear out.  
The young man blushed.  
"Pardon me, sir," he began, "but I—I want to marry your daughter."  
"Well, I'm busy, and can't be troubled with small matters!" responded the father. "Go and see her mother, young man!"  
"I've already seen her mother," stammered the young man, "and I—I still wish, sir, to marry your daughter!"

**Labour Department.**  
The N. I. W. A. deputation, consisting of Messrs T. M. White, Mearns, Tricker, Taylor, Caldwell, and Bennett, waited upon the Premier yesterday afternoon relative to the establishment of a labour bureau. The Premier listened to the reasons advanced for the creation of such a department, and stated he was convinced that something should be done. He promised to bring the matter before the executive but feared this spring session would not do anything in the way of legislation relative thereto.

**SPRING OPENING.**

**NEW YORK STYLES.**  
Millinery, Spring Coats, Costumes, Dresses, Blouses.

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Latest ideas of fashion, ready-to-wear & untrimmed.

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In the newest shades of Fawn, Pekin and Henna.

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In Serge, Gaberdine and Shepherd Check.

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Skirts, in Silk Poplin, Serge and Gaberdine.

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In Voiles, Crepe de Chene and Georgette.

**STEER BROTHERS.**

We have just received a shipment of **New FURNITURE**  
Extension Tables, Side Boards, Bureau and Stands, etc.  
**The C. L. MARCH CO., Ltd.,** Cor. Water and Springdale Streets.

We are now finishing a line of Bureaus and Stands that will only cost you \$19.00.



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COUCHES and LOUNGES, SMOKERS' CHAIRS, \$16.50.

EXTENSION TABLES, round and square, From \$18.90 to \$24.00.