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Marshall Bros

JUST A COLD.

By RUTH CAMERON.

I wonder if we shall ever again say so nonchalantly as we have in the past, "It's just a cold" or "Nthing but a cold" after this experience of what "just a cold can grow into when it tries, is over. I hope not.

I hope that people will learn what a wise thing it is to go right at a cold with rest, warmth, fresh air, laxatives, and gargles, the first moment it begins to send that chilly feeling up and down one's spine, and to cause the familiar and unpleasant sensation in nose and throat. (Don't wait till the second moment and then tell me the treatment didn't work.)

Perhaps The Employer Will Say, "Take A Day Off."

I hope employers will learn that it is worth while to send the employe who shows signs of a cold, home at once with a pledge to spend the day in rest, rather than wait until he or she has to be out several days and until half a dozen others have been infected. (This is a thing which, my readers may remember, I advocated some years ago. Several employers at that time wrote in to say that they either had adopted that plan or were about to).

Perhaps People Will Learn to Sneeze Properly.

I hope that people will come to realize that a sneeze, in spite of the funny noise it makes, is not really funny at all. I was delighted when I read in the newspaper that in some sections of the country people who sneezed or coughed in public places without covering their mouths with a handkerchief, were actually arrested. I hope public opinion (more powerful than law because so many people think it is clever to dodge a city ordinance who would not for the world go against public opinion) will back up this movement, and make sneezing or coughing or spitting without proctecting society by the use of a handkerchief, such a fearful breach of etiquette that no decent person will want to be caught doing it.

Perhaps We Shall Not Have Wholly Lost.

Suppose, because of our experience with a virulent form of cold, we should in the future get rid of one-quarter of the illness caused by "just a cold" neglected and generously handed around by careless coughers and sneezers. The economic gain alone would go into millions, to say nothing of the decrease in suffering and in the death rate.

If that could come about, it would surely mean that this very ill wind, which has been sweeping at a seventy-mile-an-hour rate through a large part of this continent has indeed blown to some good end.

Spanish Flu

Claims Many Victims in Canada and should be guarded against.

Minard's Liniment

Is a Great Preventative, being one of the oldest remedies used. Minard's Liniment has cured thousands of cases of Grippe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and similar diseases. It is an Enemy to Germs. Thousands of bottles being used every day, for sale by all druggists and general dealers.

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Films by Wireless.

The progress which has been made in cinematography during the last few years is nothing to the developments which experts confidently anticipate. They foresee the time when cinematography will be linked up with wireless telegraphy and other scientific inventions. Experiments are already being made with the telegraph—in America, needless to say. Quite recently a short film was telegraphed from Chicago to New York.

It is easy to imagine the outcome of experiments in this direction. Events taking place at the ends of the earth may be shown on screens in London the day after they are enacted. There is no limit to the possibilities. Some authorities are anticipating the time when, by the employment of wireless rays, it will be possible to show a tropical picture in a thousand different theatres at the moment of the actual occurrence.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

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30 cases ORANGES.
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To arrive to-day:
120 brls. King Apples.
226 brls. Blenheims.
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50 brls. Cranberries.
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And due this week:
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Also shipped Oct. 28th:
330 brls. Choice Wagner Apples.

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Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.

THE LITTLE SOLDIER.

They measured him and took his weight,
They wrote him down as much too small,
But little men have courage great
Which doctors cannot guess at all.
His right to office they denied.
"Not big enough to lead," they said,
And home he came to us and cried,
Refusing to be comforted.

Three times they offered him a place
Where all in safety he might work,
Three times he said, with upturned face:
"I'll be a fighter, not a clerk."
At last the army took him in—
Buck private—and he had his chance,
And there was meaning in his grin
The day he sailed away for France.

"I'll show them, some day, dad," said he,
"That all their measurements are wrong;
That it is what men cannot see
That makes a fellow weak or strong,
And ninety pounds of sterling grit
Are worth two hundred pounds of bluff.
I'm small but I will never quit.
I'll show them that I've got the stuff."

"He was to small to lead," they said,
Not large enough for shoulder straps,
And now the word comes that he's dead—
A smile upon his face, perhaps;
For when his officers were killed
At St. Mihiel, that bitter day,
His missing captain's place he filled.
"Come on!" he cried. "I'll lead the way!"

His chums are writing home to tell
How Jamie led that faltering line
Into the very jaws of hell
And cheered them on with courage fine.
No bars upon his coat he worse;
He was too small and under weight.
But now that he may fight no more,
His soul is ranked among the great.

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS for $40.00.—Made to order in the latest style, best trimmings and workmanship. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water Street. We will also retail the Serge at $6.50 per yard.—eod,tf

Milady's Boudoir

PAINFUL CHILBLAINS.

Cold and dampness work havoc with sensitive feet, therefore, they should be kept from moisture and penetrating cold. They should not be permitted to become wet with rain or slush for the latter will produce a flourishing crop of chilblains more quickly than any indiscretion.

Every precaution should be taken to keep the feet warm and dry. Inner soles counteract the effects of dampness and are available in varying grades of thickness, and every size. Cork soles are excellent and appear in various styles of walking boots. When these are not worn, a shoe with a substantial sole, not of paperweight, give the feet the necessary protection. While cloth top shoes are fashionable they do not keep the dampness out and the heat in as leather does.

A change of hoisery and shoes should be made the first possible moment after they have become wet. This is all essential. Rubbers are very trying and for this reason I suggest the wearing of sandals and cloth gaiters instead of rubbers which envelop the feet. The natural perspiration of the feet has no chance of being absorbed and consequently the moisture renders the feet sensitive to chilblains.

Another frequent cause of chilblains is a sluggish circulation to which persons of sedentary habits are prone. Cold feet and cold limbs result and of course it is but a short step to trouble. Walking daily for half an hour or longer in good weather is advised as a means of stimulating the circulation and as a means of encouraging deep breathing.

There are special exercises to bring the blood to the feet and limbs and these should be religiously followed night and morning. The diet likewise plays an important part and should be of simple, nourishing nature, calculated to enrich the blood and provide for sufficient warmth. Where the blood is impoverished, it is necessary to correct this condition before any tendency toward chilblains can be corrected.

George Washington's Seal.

It will surprise many people to learn that the seal used by George Washington when he signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776 is not in the archives at Washington. When the epoch-making document was signed, Washington used his own private seal, the matrix of which is of onyx, and on it is engraved an eagle. After adhibiting his signature, as a matter of course, Washington retained the seal, probably thinking little or nothing of its historic value. At his death, having no children, the seal passed, either by bequest or in the ordinary way of succession, to his adopted daughter, who in turn gave it to one of the d'Hautpoul family, in whose hands it has remained ever since, or, at least, until recently, when the Comtesse d'Hautpoul presented it to the American Ambassador in Paris as a national heirloom.

It goes without saying that the Comtesse has received from the Ambassador a letter acknowledging her graceful act in the lettered elegance which has characterized the correspondence of Ambassadors to Europe of the great Republic from the time of Franklin and Washington Irving down to the present time.

A most excellent evening wrap is of light plush edged with kid.

Velvet is much used to brocade chiffons, radiums and marquisettes.

So many one-piece dresses are made of a combination of materials.

WHAT'S THE USE.

The men in power make sad mistakes, and we can rant about their breaks until the well known welkin aches, but what's the use? The government, in awkward shape, is dealing largely in red tape, and we can deck ourselves with crape, but what's the use? Why not assume that every man is doing things the best he can? We can adopt the other plan, but what's the use? A thousand things were left undone in scores of ways we've wasted mon, and we can snort around like fun, but what's the use? Our airship program fell down flat; we've balled up this and balled up that; and we can lecture through a hat, but what's the use? With Eli's vim we're getting there, our coattails flapping in the air; we still may wear the brow of care, but what's the use? We shook off all our peace time sloth and went abroad and cut a swath; we still may talk of soup and broth, but what's the use? We made some gorgeous breaks at first, and every blunder seemed the worst, and into tears we still may burst, but what's the use? There are a million reasons why we ought to wave our hats on high, we still may spring a briny eye, but what's the use? Our every thought and every mood should tinctured be with gratitude; in doubts and fears we may be stewed, but what's the use?

The Price of Defeat.

Present methods of recruiting are very different from those employed by Captain H. R. Holmes, of the 36th Sikhs, in 1887.

Captain Holmes was a first-class, all-round athlete, with the reputation of being the strongest man in India at the time, and, knowing the Sikhs' fine sporting qualities, and their particular keenness for wrestling, he toured the villages in his district challenging all the young men to meet him in the ring.

The terms were that every opponent who was beaten should join the 36th Sikhs as a recruit, and the eagerness of eligible Sikhs to take up the sporting offer, combined with the admired prowess of the captain, very soon filled the ranks.

Died of Sheer Disgust.

Hagenbeck's circus has suffered a severe loss. A train conveying the animals to Steglitz was derailed at the goods station here. It was then found that four valuable lions were dead. An examination established the fact that the lions had suffered no injury whatever, and it was concluded that they had died of fright. We do not believe it. The most plausible explanation seems to us to be the one we have received from an independent source. It is that the railway truck in which the lions were conveyed had on a former occasion been used for the transport of victuals, and that in a corner there still remained a few handfuls of the substitute articles which are now being distributed among the fortunate population of greater Berlin. The lions had seen and smelt these Government-sent delicacies, with the result that they died of sheer horror and disgust.—Berlin Vorwaerts.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Notice to Horsemen.

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When you want just what is newest and best in Furniture, remember the address below is that of the finest house-furnishers in Newfoundland.

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for all kinds of stationary work. Both are good Engines. Sold at fair prices.
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The King's Message.

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RAILWAY PLEDGE.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 12.
n thousand railway men have de- to maintain railway traffic in any.

MENDMENTS TO ARMISTICE TERMS.

ASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 12.
endments of the armistice terms by Marshal Foch after his first ing with the German plenipotenies, as announced to-night by the department, include the delivery United States and her Allies of Germany's submarines, instead 160 specified in the original of the armistice. Another amnent specifies that "the countries he left bank of the Rhine evacuby the Germans shall be adminis- by the local troops of occupa- Instead of immediate withdraw- German troops from Russia as ally provided, the amended terms ify that they shall be withdrawn on as the Allies, taking into conation the internal situation of the tories "of Russia" shall decide the time for this has come." Reion is made in the amount of cer- military equipment to be de- by the Germans to the Asso- governments, including 25,000 d of 30,000 machine guns and 1,- airplanes instead of 2,000. The er of railway cars to be deliver- however, is increased threefold 50,000 to 150,000. It is against elivery of this amount of rolling that Dr. Solf, the German For- Secretary, has protested to Pre- t Wilson, asserting that the dis- tion of food in Germany to the population will be greatly ham- Another amendment provides "The Allies and the United States ld give consideration to its pro- ing of Germany during the armto the extent recognized as ne- ry." To assure the execution of Armistice convention under the conditions the principle of a per- nt international armistice com- on will "Act under the authority e Allied military and naval com- ers in chief." An amendment to aval clause provides that all ves- designated to be interned shall ady to leave German ports within days of the signing of the arm- Directions for the voyage (to neutral ports or those of the d countries to be designated) will ven by wireless. Other amends include "renunciation" instead abandonment" of the treaties of arest and Brest-Litovsk and of lementary treaties. Evacuation German forces operating in East within a period to be fixed by llies instead of within one month. an troops are required to withimmediately from Austria-Hunas well as from Roumania and y. Evacuation by the enemy of hine lands (left and right bank) be so ordered as to be completed thirty-one days in all, after the g of the armistice instead of een days.

THER ARMENIAN MASSACRE.

BAGDAD Nov. 12.
ports have been received at the ican consulate here that 15,000 ians have been massacred at (Hasu?), 15 miles southwest of Asiatic Turkey.

ANKS FOR COURTESY TO PRINCE.

TOKIO, Nov. 11.
Emperor of Japan has sent a ge to King Keorge thanking the ruler for the reception tenderPrince Voshito who recently visLondon, and the British Royal y. He adds that the Japanese deeply appreciate the treatment the Prince.

WILLIAM A WRECK.

LONDON, Nov. 11.
special despatch received from Holland, says that when the of William Hohenzollern arthere the former German Emwas not aboard. Later he arby motor car, having abandonby train because of shots fired at indows of the car in which he iding. The ex-Emperor joined eers on the platform of the staat Eysden. He was looking hagand broken down. Although he ed to be at the breaking point, ked up and down the platform , and then entered the train.

LAUS DEO.

LONDON, Nov. 11.
Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—In use of Commons to-day after the terms of the armistice, r Lloyd George said: comes to an end the most ter- and the most cruel war that ever ld mankind. I hope we may this fateful morning that thus to an end all wars. Our hearts full of gratitude to which no can give adequate expression. efore, move that the House at ourn until to-morrow and that