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BY H. L. HANN.

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Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pope's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no more sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

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Cable News.

LONDON, March 2. The Daily Telegraph claims special information regarding the Turkish-Balkan situation, in which peace is said to be nearer than at any time since the beginning of the armistice on December 3rd. Turkey is about to entrust her cause unconditionally to the Powers, who will treat directly with the Allies.

ATHENS, March 2. Heavy losses were inflicted on a Turkish detachment which was routed yesterday by a Greek force near Molaita, to the north of the fortress of Janina, after a severe battle. The fight is said to have lasted six hours. The Greeks declare that they buried on the field 112 Turks, including 8 officers, besides taking 180 prisoners. The Greek losses are given as only 4 wounded, but independent observers here regard the story with some scepticism.

BERLIN, March 2. The new German military bill involves an expenditure of about \$250,000,000 spread over three or four years. Thereafter there will be an annual increase of the Army Budget of from two hundred to two hundred and fifty million marks. A large part of the billion marks is to be devoted to the building of forts on the eastern frontier, while a hundred and fifty million marks will be used for new barracks.

LONDON, March 2. To-day's inauguration by the suffragettes of the period of self-denial, was attended by demonstrations inconspicuous for its success. Crowds of people showed a new spirit, and a number of wrecked barrel-organs and dishevelled suffragettes was the result. This evening the police were obliged to rescue women who had fallen into the hands of gangs who threatened to strip them and duck them in the nearest fountain.

LONDON, March 3. The Turkish Government has definitely abandoned her prohibitive stipulations in connection with bringing about cessation of hostilities and has placed the Ottoman cause unreservedly in the hands of the European Powers, with the request that they conclude peace as advantageous as possible for Turkish interests. Unless, as has been the case heretofore, and Turkey changes her mind before negotiations can be brought to fruition, it is believed in official circles here that peace negotiations will be resumed speedily, and with every prospect of an early settlement.

RIGA, Russia, March 2. Over 30 steamers are frozen fast in the Gulf of Riga. Ice-breakers have been sent to their assistance.

WASHINGTON, March 2. Great Britain's final word to the Taft Administration on the Panama Canal Tolls dispute, was made public yesterday. It insisted that a case for settlement under the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty had arisen, but suggested that there would not be time to further discuss the subject, before the U.S. Government changed hands. Secretary of State Knox acknowledged the receipt of the communication without committing the State Department to an answer, leaving this right to his successor. This latest British note, instead of being a communication from Sir Edward Grey, was a set of observations by Ambassador Bryce. The Ambassador explained that his reasons for submitting them at this stage was as an objection to the contention in the last American note that Sir Edward Grey was arguing a hypothetical case, for his protest to advance the actual collections of tolls from British ships while the American ships passed free.

LONDON, March 2. The Chronicle, in an editorial on President-elect Wilson's expressions concerning repeal of the Panama Canal Tolls Act, says that it looks confidently to an early happy settlement of the controversy as a result of Wilson's declared opinion, which, it says, cannot fail to facilitate an adjustment of the controversy whether by arbitration or by the speaker method of Senator Root's amendment to the Canal Bill.

NEW YORK, March 2. The widespread attention drawn to the Tuberculin serum of Dr. Friedmann, may be brought to a climax next week. The announcement is made that on Monday, the German bacteriologist, will open an office near his hotel on Fifth Avenue, and for two weeks conduct a public clinic, where poor as well as rich will be treated. The serum is to be administered free to those who cannot afford to pay for it. He has claimed that within a week its beneficial effects will be apparent.

BOSTON, March 2. A party of non-Union workers, who have taken the place of the striking garment workers, were attacked by a crowd of several hundred persons, as they arrived at the shops in taxicabs on Saturday. Several were injured, and one of the number was carried away in an ambulance.

LONDON, March 2. A number of suffragettes playing barrel-organs, others drawing pictures on the pavements, others selling flowers at street corners, and singing suffrage songs, provided lively street entertainments for the residents of London on Saturday. They gathered a considerable amount of money to add to the resources of their society. Next week the Women's Social Political Union will copy the Salvation Army's self-denial week, and hope, by this means, to add many thousand dollars to their treasury.

Memory

BY H. L. HANN.

Memory is an involuntary action of the human brain which results in a series of moving pictures. Some of these pictures are so moving that people change the subject hurriedly and throw in another slide. The most important mission of memory is to keep a man from getting stung twice in the same place. A well-trained memory has prevented many a person from loaning music to a natural-gated procrastinator or biting heavily more than four times on a Wisconsin gold mine. If it were not for a ranking memory, the crop of suckers in this country would average 12,000 to the square mile. Women are endowed by nature with more tenacious memories than men. A woman can be married for thirty years without forgetting who played the wedding march. One of the severest trials a man has to endure in this life is to have his wife pull a pair of bridal slippers out of an old trunk and ask him to identify them by the pictures on memory's wall. Nine times out of ten he will murmur something about the last dance the hired girl attended or make some other sacrilegious guess, after which it will take a \$12 brooch to patch things up. Men who have been married for some time do not call upon their memory any oftener than is necessary. This is also the case with some women who made the fatal mistake of marrying a quadruped instead of a biped. Married people who can throw their memory back several years, however, without running into any serious snags, find it a great aid in conversation and use it without injurious effects. The memory of very old people sometimes backs up about sixty years and refuses to bring anything to the surface that happened since. This kind of memory can always recall the hard winter of 1862, but it is happily forgetful of the events of day before yesterday. If there was more of this kind of adjustable memory, there would be fewer people trying to forget the discourtesies and meannesses chalked up against them.

Reform in Turkey

They took old Abdul from his throne and sent him off to live alone and feed on bread and cheese; they took his seven hundred squaws and scattered them around as straws were scattered by the breeze. Then said the Young Uplifting Turk: "Just watch us run the blooming works and cleanse corruption's pool! The lid is on the Tyrant now, and peace shall rest on Turkey's brow, when we, the Peepul, rule! From nations that are wise and great we'll learn the way to legislate, and gather helpful hints; we'll pass a thousand bully laws and elocute until our jaws are all done up in splints." Now look at Turkey, reader fair, and note that peace that's reigning there, the peace so lately born; and mark the happy people sing and smile and dance their Highland Fling and chortle—in a horn. The little war of which you wot has hewn the Sirk Man has dry rot in body, soul and brains; of honesty here is no trace, there's crookedness in every place, and rascals hold the reins. And in the homes of Turkish men they long for Abdul back again, or, though he was a knave, he didn't claim to be a saint or on his brow a halo paint, or of the Peepul rave. You can endure a tough old crook who shows, by ever act and look, that he is wholly vile; but heaven save us from the frauds who fool us with their moral gawds and spring the saintly smile.

12 Months For Store Breaking

There arrived by the mid light train Saturday from Bowwood, Constable Churchill in charge of a man named Chaytor who was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment for breaking into the A. N. D. Co.'s store and stealing goods. The prisoner belongs to Bowwood. He was conveyed to H. M. Penitentiary yesterday to serve his term. Chaytor was convicted of a similar charge before.

Sealing Notes.

The Labrador and Viking which sailed Saturday for Channel experienced quite a lot of difficulty in getting outside the Narrows owing to the ice that was coming from the north. The Neptune did not get away having abandoned the idea of going to Lunenburg for coal for fear of the Cape Breton coast being filled with ice. About a dozen stowaways went on the former two ships. The crews of the Ranger, Eagle, Bloodhound and Southern Cross will sign on to-morrow. The S. S. Beothic is due from Glasgow on Thursday when she will go north for her sealing crew.

The Pricing Nuisance.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir—Will you please give me space in your valuable paper to suggest to the lady sale friends who inhabit this city, that if they want to go to sales and purchase, to do so, but for goodness sake, please do not get into the habit of going around the city from store to store, getting the prices of furniture, etc., and wasting the clerk's time, as he is another man's servant and is supposed to sell goods, and not to give you prices to take to a sale to compare with other goods. In conversation, recently, with two or three salesmen, I was informed that it is the practice for people before they go to sales to walk into the store of one of the men who wants to purchase a lot of goods, and have the clerks pull and drag every piece of goods they lay their eyes upon and will praise and admire the goods (also your patience), and will coolly inform you that they are going to or coming from a sale, and just wanted to see the price of this one, as Mr. Terbrush bought one just like that for so much. Now, Mr. Editor, we have no objection to people going to sales, but what we do object to, is for those friends who are to be found at every sale who go about from store to store twacking and putting other people's servant and to satisfy themselves if they are being gulled or otherwise. Please remember it is just as much money to steal a person's time as his tin to steal a person's space. I remain, CHAIRS.

Marine Notes.

The schr. Pearl Evelyn is now fifty-five days out to Oporto and must be having a trying experience. The schr. Grand Falls is sixteen days out from Foyal where she underwent repairs. The S. S. City of Sydney arrived at Halifax on Saturday morning. The brig, Mayflower is due from Oporto, being 38 days out. The schr. Annie B. Banks has left Macco for Barbadoes to load molasses for this port. The schr. Dorothy Baird is on her way here from Bahia.

New R.C. Church

The large attendance at the Mission services pretty fairly reveals the fact that St. Patrick's Church is not large enough for the congregations which attend. We hear that the matter of erecting a new Church or Chapel to relieve the congestion has been informally discussed by the proper Church authorities and it is not unlikely that such a structure will be built. It is said that a site near Battery Hill is being sought as a possible one for the new church.

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