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Bird's Custard Powder
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Dandelion—in tins. Apricots, Peaches (Sliced—Extra Special). Macaroni, 1 lb. cartons. Vermicelli. Lobster in 1 lb. tins. LUX.	Carr's Biscuits. Flake Tapioca. Marmalade, 7 lb. tins. Horlick's Malted Milk. Peeled Peaches—Cartons Glace Cherries. Shredded Coconut. Shelled Walnuts. Preserved Ginger. Grape Fruit Marmalade.
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GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

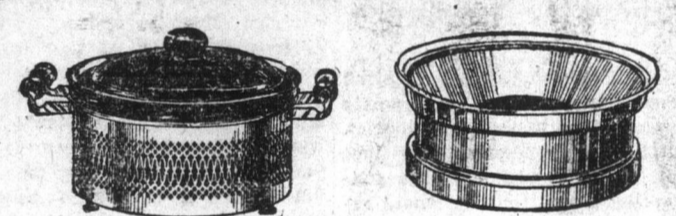
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Talk With the Dead.

Sir A. Conan Doyle's Claim.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle possesses papers which, he claims, "prove survival of and communion with the dead beyond the shadow of a doubt." A representative of The Daily Mail examined these papers at Sir Arthur's home at Crowborough recently and found them to consist of letters from correspondents relating their experiences with a medium recommended to them by Sir Arthur.

All these correspondents, who live in different parts of the country, had lost a near relative or dear friend, and out of 26 cases, said Sir Arthur, there were only two failures, one of which was his own experience. He attended four sittings of seances, and three were completely successful. On each occasion the medium was the same—a woman known as Mrs. B.—and in the successful sitting she revealed trivial and private family reminiscences, on which Sir Oliver Lodge lays much stress.

Relatives' names, personal appearance, idiosyncrasies, and mannerisms were accurately reported; and in one case a question asked in Danish was correctly answered in English, the medium not understanding Danish; and therefore, said Sir Arthur, ruling out the theory of telepathy.

A "Spirit's Vehemence.

One woman writing from Tunbridge Wells said her husband, who died in Genoa, had not written to her for five months before his death. Through the medium, who gave his name and described his personal appearance, he said he was suffering torments of remorse over his neglect of her, and during the seance he continually requested other spirits not to "barge in."

"Why did you not write?" asked the wife. "I did write," he replied, "but that damned fool Ginger did not post the letter."
A South Croxton correspondent stated that her son, a soldier, died in France, and the family had heard that the fatal wound was self-inflicted. After much hesitation the medium related this fact, which was unknown to her, and added that "the boy looked somewhat defiant. He said he had been depressed, and was not in his right mind when he shot himself."

"I said the family were helping him with their prayers."
From Bournemouth came a statement wherein the medium described a young officer standing beside a broken aeroplane propeller. This officer was accidentally killed on Salisbury Plain, she said, by the propeller of his aeroplane, which started prematurely.

Another woman said she was told by her dead son through the medium that she would see him in the garden, and she would first see his "pink aura."

Sir Arthur's Belief.

In his own case, Sir Arthur said, most intimate family affairs were related by the medium, who could not possibly have any previous knowledge of the things she told. His son, who died on service, had been a sceptic on spiritualism, and had declared that his father was being bamboozled. "It was the only difference between us," said Sir Arthur. "But, communicating from the other side, my boy expressed his regret at not having trusted his father's judgment. In speaking he used endearing terms and favourite slang expressions known only to the family circle."

Both Sir Arthur and Lady Doyle were completely convinced that they had actually communicated with the dead boy.

Relating the case of his brother-in-law, a doctor who was killed at Mons, Sir Arthur said that not only did the

medium give his name and accurate personal description, but also she said he could be identified by a gold coin. "This gold coin," said Sir Arthur, "was a spade guinea I gave to him for a joke after a medical consultation, and nobody but myself knew of the incident."—Daily Mail.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to.

Funny Navy Talk.

Slang Phrases that are Used by the Sailors.

If "niggers in a snowstorm" faced you on a moon, what quaint sort of cookery would you expect it to be? Well, it is nothing very cannibalistic after all, being merely the blue-jackets' name for the concoction which figures as "stewed plums and rice" on the bill of fare of your favorite luncheon place.

But then "Jack" gives such queer names to familiar things. To him tapioca pudding is "squeaker" and blanc mange just "Chicken food." Plum pudding he calls "aggy duff," and for blotters he has a variety of strange appellations. "A spithead pheasant," "a dead marine," and "a two-eyed steak" are the most generally used of all. By a "half-timer" he means a kipper, and "bunny's meat" is his name for a salad. The war has added new terms to lower-deck vocabulary, and the origin of some is inscrutable. For example, "jack" signifies as "Harry Fross," the fruit and vegetables which are sent as gifts to the Grand Fleet. Men who have joined the navy "for duration" are termed "hostilities," not because there is anything specially hostile about them or toward them, but for the reason that they have enlisted "for the period of hostilities" only and will go "on the beach" (return to shore employments) when the war has ended. In sailor language an officer who has been superseded is "put on the beach," and "Jack" never uses this expression as he terms an army man.

"The Harry Tate Navy"—meaning the Motor Launch Patrol—is another war addition to lower-deck language, which is always being enriched by new additions and is ever vastly bewildering to those unfamiliar with it. For the most part, however, it consists of time-honored expressions. Of such are "bad hat" and "King's hard bargain," both of which mean bad characters, while the man who has humbled too well is described as being "tin hats" or "three-parts seven-eighths."

A sailor who overstates his leave "gets adrift," when he is hauled up and receives punishment he "goes to leeward," and this latter may be generally interpreted as the sailor's equivalent for the longshoreman's "going wrong." The bluejacket who fails to seize an opportunity or is behindhand in anything "misses the boat." Sailors are never called to account for any dereliction of duty; they are "brought up with a round turn." In the navy "a square number" means a cushy job, usually in a shore establishment, and in speaking of anyone who holds a position similar to his own in a ship Jack will describe him

as "my opposite number."

Boots are "pusser's crabs," "the pusser" being the paymaster, the lineal descendant of the old-time purser who used to sell "slops" (clothing) to the crew. Certain articles are still obtainable from the paymaster. In his own way of putting it, a sailor does not buy these, he "takes them up" from "the pusser." Between "taking up" an article and being "put down" for it lies this big distinction, that the former means a voluntary purchase, the latter a forced one. Leading seamen are referred to as "killicks," because they wear an anchor as a badge of rating, and "killick" once meant anchor. From all time the master-at-arms has been "the jaunty," and ships' corporals "the crushers." Likewise, the cooper retains his ancient name of "Jimmy Bungs," while marines are "leather-necks" generically, or "bullocks" (artillerymen), or "turkeys" (light infantrymen) specifically.

But the oddest term of all to shore-going ears was that of "idlers," once, though not now, officially used when speaking of artisans and non-military ratings who were certainly among the hardest worked men in a ship. Officially these have now become "daymen," though colloquially the older term sticks. "Dry idlers" are those who were supposed to work in positions where they did not get wet by the sea. Mostly this was supposition. Until recent years, when a ship prepared for action the "idlers" used to be armed with pikes and stationed to repel boarders. Now they are sent to the magazines and such-like places. Idlers they never were in the lexicon sense.

More than 300,000 women have registered to vote in the approaching Majority election in Chicago.

Louis J. Raymond, Goffstown, presented a birth certificate at Manchester, N.H., recently, while appearing as a witness in court, showing he was born in Canada, November 13, 1813. Notwithstanding his 105 years, he is able to work his farm at Goffstown regularly.

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"Oh, St...
ND why shouldn't I?"
"You always wrote well you were, but thought you would be so heavy you are after all the hardship and trench life."
"Oh, we had our share of right, but except on rare occasions plenty of good, wholesome bits of fresh air and exercise that makes a person strong and don't think I have it much that have you been doing hearty?"
"Didn't I tell you I was Chase's Nerve Food?"
"You don't mean to say that such a difference. You were pale when I went away."
"Yes, it certainly has, and went away I had a regular and was in a bad state for so

Catalina Isld.

More Than a C...

(H. F. SHOR...)

very much interested when for an article in the Harbor Standard, of a recent issue, on the purchase of the above Island, Wrigley, the world-famed manufacturer of chewing gum, for \$4,000,000. I feel certain that the Evening Telegram will be pleased to give its readers a brief sketch of that far-off island which has so lately come into prominence, as the name Catalina, a household word with us. All we have no island of that name, but the Fishermen's Union is expending a very large amount of money on the town of Catalina, and have brought it into prominence. Catalina is situated on the coast of California, and is a large passenger steamer on the round trip daily from the San Pedro, which is one of the principal sea-ports on the California coast, and is really the harbor

WAITING ROOM.



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Ex Digby to-day: Neave's Food. Bird's Custard Powder. Bird's Egg Powders. In Stock: 3's Quaker Tomatoes, 30c. 2's Quaker Tomatoes, 25c. Alymer Green Peas. Alymer Sugar Corn. Wheat Meal (Cream Wheat)	American Cabbage. Fresh Eggs. American Parsnips. American Carrots. Wine Sap Apples. Grape Fruit. California Navel Oranges. California Lemons. Lima Beans.
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C. P. EAGAN,
Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.