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ESTATE THOMAS McCARTHY.

All persons claiming to be creditors of Mr. Thomas McCarthy, Grocer, Water Street, St. John's, are requested to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned Trustees for the benefit of the creditors of the said Thomas McCarthy on or before the fourteenth day of July next, after which date the Trustees will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then will have had notice.

All those owing amounts to the said Thomas McCarthy are requested to pay the Trustees their accounts promptly, or failing to do so, said accounts will be handed to Solicitor for collection.

GEO. NEAL,
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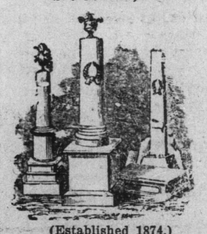

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Special designs for soldiers, and also some beautiful designs in Church and Lodge Memorial Tablets.

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REASONABLE PRICES AND A SQUARE DEAL.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, June 11th, 1917.

TRAGEDY OF A GREAT SINGER.

The death of Edouard de Reszke, the great basso, is a tragedy of the war. Before the world conflict began Edouard was a rich man, with a splendid estate in his native Poland. The Germans destroyed his possessions, Edouard became a fugitive, and when last heard of was living in a cellar in the occupied territory, destitute and almost without food. His brother Jean learned of his plight in America, where he has been singing to retrieve the family fortunes, but was unable to succour him. "I fear he will not survive the blow," said Jean. Verdi gave Edouard de Reszke his start. Edouard was then an amateur vocalist, studying farming for a profession. Verdi was in difficulties over the cast of "Aida," and, hearing of Edouard, who was on a school holiday in Paris, he sent for the youth. The master opened his score of "Aida" and asked Edouard to try over the part of the King. He had only sung a few notes when Verdi bundled him out of the room, exclaiming, "Go and get yourself measured for the costume."

FOOD CONTROL AND "PROFITEERING."

Lord Devonport's disinclination to remain Food Controller has naturally been deepened by his recent breakdown in health, and it is generally assumed here that opportunity will now be taken to place the Ministry of Food on a more defined basis. The retention of the voluntary food system is in present conditions assured, and so far Lord Devonport can claim a success; but such failure as has attended his efforts has arisen from his inability or unwillingness to tackle the makers of huge "corners" in food, and especially in mutton and bacon. A few casual prosecutions of "food hogs" who "hoard" pots of jam or packets of tapioca furnish interesting reading and provide a wholesome caution; but theirs is a venial offence compared with that of their colossal companion "food hogs" who make vast fortunes by hoarding meat for the sake of securing higher profits. It is there the shoe pinches, and it is there Lord Devonport has failed. That may not have been his fault, but if the next Food Controller needs more powers to deal with "corners" the Cabinet will have public opinion at its back in conferring them.

THE TENT-MAKERS.

The largest tent and tent equipment factory in the world is that which was established two years ago in the London area by Waring and Gillow. It was visited recently by the Duke of Connaught, who inspected samples of the hospital tents that are now used in France in certain hospital bases and almost exclusively in the eastern areas. In the first press of work, when hospitals were being set up with all speed, the firm employed 12,000 hands, and last year turned out 400,000 tents, each capable of accommodating sixteen patients; but 9,000 do the work now, and are content with an output of 100 tents a day. The main hall is probably the largest sewing-room in existence, and one gets a clear view down its length of the thousands of women machinists, surrounded, sometimes almost buried, by the white canvas and yellow Indian stuff of which the tents are made—white for the outer covering and yellow to afford coolness and a softened light under glaring heat. They are ingenious tents, improvements on the Indian models, with little window frames waiting to be filled in with celluloid panes, widely netted ventilators, doors for ventilation on each side leading under a canvas awning, and an outer covering under which a current of air constantly circulates. In other departments women were making mosquito netting, bell tents with pockets to be weighted down with sand, gas haversacks for men and queer arrangements that protesting horses have to learn to use, hospital mattresses and hard, fiber-filled mattresses made in three portable sections, known technically as biscuits. Scores of little girls were hard at work and several departments were served by small boys doing rather dull jobs.

TRIALS OF THE SMOKER.

London is threatened with a famine in matches. So, at any rate, say many of the tobacconists; while the few gloomily proclaim that the famine is already among us. Certainly the match is frequently unobtainable. Time was when the City tobacconist scorned to serve an order which consisted merely of a box of matches. His Cockney wit would prompt him to inquire if he should sent it with the delivery van. But now the match has come into its own. In a few short months it has achieved in the tobacconist's shop the status of a pound of sugar at the grocer's. "I keep 'em below the counter," whispered a confiding retailer to me, "and only give 'em to customers—and not all of 'em neither!" One remarkable feature of the scarcity is that the existence of a shortage is officially denied. It is admitted that importations have diminished almost to vanishing point, but it is asserted that the home production is sufficient to meet the demand. The tobacconists, in language varied but emphatic, deny that the supply is adequate. They say that at the present time they have the greatest possible difficulty in getting any matches from the manufacturers, who in their turn declare that they are overwhelmed with orders. In spite of official assurances, there can be no doubt of the existence of a scarcity of matches to the extent that the consumer is frequently unable to buy them.

CAPTAIN ALBERT BALL.

Captain Ball is dead! He will be mourned by all England, indeed by a big part of the whole world, for his deeds were written of by the press of all countries. There is a blaze of fame about the airman, fighting his duels in the sky over the armies, that has come to no other fighters since the days of the Paladins. He had vanquished thirty German airmen when he returned to Nottingham last year. When he went back to France after three months at home he began again at once, and brought down another twelve. How many more fell to him since then is not known, but it made at least fifty. He was a great and terrible fighter, but his friends knew him as a quiet and lovable lad. In August, 1914, he was a young man beginning business, and seemed to have a long, successful life, with perhaps local fame, before him, perhaps ultimately a line in an "honours" list. To-day his name resounds throughout the land, and it will never be forgotten.

LONDON IN JUNE.

Ordinary years would have seen the middle of "the season" by now, and if one takes stock of London this June there are still a few signs to be discerned besides the extraordinary greenness of the grass and leafiness of the trees that there is a ghost of a season still in the town. There is opera at Drury Lane and at the Shaftesbury Theatres, and a very good Gilbert and Sullivan production at Hammersmith. The scene at Drury Lane Theatre some nights is almost brilliant. There are jewels in the boxes and long strings of carriages waiting, and even a footman or two. The gallery has changed most, the young men with long hair and jerseys returning in many instances in khaki or in navy blue. The most particular exquisites have been seen at matinees wearing red ties which would have made them ill three years ago, but now quite content with them and their hospital blue. Last Saturday M. Nabokoff and a Russian diplomatic party were in one of the boxes watching "Boris Godounov" with its scene of Russian revolution—an incident more dramatic than anything on the stage itself. The look of the town is still dingy, but I noticed in Grosvenor Street and other Mayfair places that painting and pointing have been freshly done. Regent Street, despite its lack of paint, looks gay with its summer fashions, and there is hardly an unlet shop in it. There are a few window-boxes, but the flowers this year are mainly to be found in the nursing homes. The fringe of the box on the top of St. James's Palace loggia, however, is bright and green, and the flowering shrubs in the gardens of the squares made a special effort this year.

THE WIFE HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

Pursues her daily round of Domestic Duties

The homes of our Gallant Soldiers & Sailors are not neglected in times of war. The Motto of Sweethearts and Wives is

"CLEANLINESS AS USUAL"
with
SUNLIGHT SOAP.

We see to it that their hardships are not of a physical nature, for the guaranteed purity of SUNLIGHT SOAP ensures REST AND COMFORT for all who use it.

£1,000
Guarantee of Purity on every bar

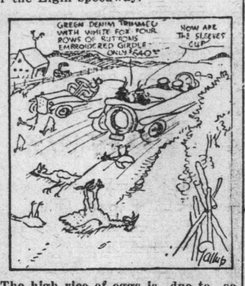
The Name Lever on soap is a guarantee of Purity & Excellence
Lever Brothers Limited Port Sunlight.

Rann-dom Reels.

THE HEN.

The hen is a modest barn yard ornament whose mission in life is to lay eggs and get run over by red touring cars. The high price of eggs now prevailing in this country is due to so many hens getting on the right of way and dying with a loud and mournful squawk. One can hardly take a drive upon any of our main highways without flitting past the silent forms of a dozen postrate hens which had been stepped on by a 34 x 4 tire and taken out of this world at the very height of their usefulness.

There are many different varities of hens, but all of them produce what is known as the cold storage egg. This egg is laid in the latter part of March and kept in the original package until December 1, when it is sold to New York people who have never met any other kind. This is not the fault of the hen, however, which keeps on laying until run down by frenzied tourists who mistake the Lincoln highway for the Elgin speedway.



The high rice of eggs is due to so many hens getting on The Right of Way.

The hen is remarkable for many things. When it comes to making money, she crowds J. P. Morgan and the Chicago packers into the back row of the bread line. The prairies of this broad land are dotted with humble homes provided with all the comforts of life by one conscientious hen and a 100-egg incubator, working side by side and filling the home with song and kerosene soot. If it were not for the faithful and unremitting toil of the Plymouth Rock hen and the patient labor of a wife who is too proud to get a divorce, many a man would have to go out and look for some work that is located outside of the pool hall.

When a hen becomes so old that she is about to retire from active business pursuits and take life easy, she is beheaded by an ungrateful owner and fed to the pastor of the Methodist Church. It is a sad sight to see an aged, uncomplaining hen, which has paid the taxes and water rent for fifteen years, led to the block to make a Roman holiday for some minister who could keep a hen of his own if he could catch up with his salary before the end of the conference year. Some day a law will be passed putting the hen upon the retired list and providing a suitable pension with funeral benefits.

If I Had Eczema

I'd simply wash it away with that soothing liquid D. D. D. Prescription. The very first drops instantly stop that awful itch. D. D. D. relieves and cures all kinds of skin troubles and cleansing away the impurities as nothing else can.

If you have any form of skin distress, get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold Everywhere. Recommended by T. McMurdo & Co., A. W. Kennedy, M. Connors, Peter O'Mara.

Your Boys and Girls.

Scientists say sugar is a very good food for children if it is properly eaten. The trouble with a great deal of candy is not with the sugar it contains, but with other harmful ingredients. Another trouble is that too much candy eaten at a time, and that it is eaten at the wrong time—between meals.

The best candy for children consists of a little chocolate or sweet chocolate tablets—or pure sugar, as in a lump of sugar or pure rock candy or barley sugar. Only a little of this should be eaten at a time and preferably it should be eaten after meals so that it will not spoil the natural appetite for other things.

Children should always be taught not to twist or ring the nose when using the handkerchief. This habit is often the cause of a mishapen nose. Rough handling is also apt to enlarge the nose and make it red. The redness can in some cases be reduced by bathing the nose twice daily with witch hazel.

When baby is teething make bibs for her by cutting dress shields in two and covering each half with soft material. These protect her dresses and are as easy to launder as any other bibs.

TUB THEM, RUB THEM, SCRUB THEM,

Keep them clean—you can't hurt

Warner's Rust-Proof CORSETS.

They have every quality that spells Service—they are light, durable and comfortable.

The first feature that a woman appreciates in a Corset is shape, but the shaping must be comfortable.

This you can rely upon through a **Warner's Rustproof**; and the fact that a Corset is impervious to moisture is a feature not to overlook.

$1.30 per pair up.

Every Warner Corset is guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

Marshall Bros
AGENTS.

Fashions and Fads.

Chinese crepe waists, figured or dotted, are smart to wear with street suits.

Dark blue organdy is combined with black satin or white crepe de chine.

Charmeuse and chiffon is as good a combination as ever for afternoon dresses.

Very convenient petticoats for the small girl are made slip-over fashion.

Beige seems to have taken the fashion world by storm—everything is beige.

Hat and parasol of gingham to match the dress makes a prety morning outfit.

The smock-blouse comes midway between the long smock and the regular shirtwaist.

A charming dress is of handkerchief linen trimmed with white handkerchief linen..

The beaded bag in bright colors makes a delightful bit of contrast to a somber dress.

There is no prettier afternoon frock than one of gray serge embroidered in gray.

The dark blue serge dress has a wide, fluttering sash of dark blue mousseline de soie.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
CURES DISCHARGES, EITHER SEX, WITHOUT INJECTIONS.
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CURES BLOOD POISON, BAD LEGS, SKIN ERUPTIONS.
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CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, DRAINS, LOST VIGOR, &c.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND, 2/9.
SEND 2 STAMP ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON.
A CURE FOR YOU.
THE NEW DRAUGHT (TASTELESS) FORM OF THERAPION EASY TO TAKE SAFE AND LASTING CURE.
SEE THAT TRADE MARK TO WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON EVERY BOX. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL genuine PACKETS.
INSIST ON HAVING THE APION

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"