MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

Thousands of people chew Chiclets who would not use any other chewing gum. Dainty morsels of the finest chewing gum crisply coated with the pearly peppermint. Not the horse-mint or the swamp-mint—but *Mentha piperita*—the peppermint—the *true* mint—delicately fragrant—cooling and salutary.

Chiclets

REALLY DELIGHTFUL

The Dainty Mint Covered Candy Coated Chewing Gum

Chiclets for Digestion.—Fastidious women serve Chiclets at their luncheons and teas—as after-dinner mints—at bridge parties and all social gatherings where a crisp confection is *en règle*. Chiclets are the refinement of chewing gum for people of refinement.

Look for the Bird Cards in the packets. You will find one beautiful bird picture in each packet of Chiclets. Send us any fifty of these pictures with ten cents in stamps and we will send you—*free*—our splendid Bird Album.

For sale at all the Better Sort of Stores 5c. the ounce and in 5c., 10c. and 25c. Packets.

CANADIAN CHEWING GUM COMPANY, LTD.
Toronto

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, JULY 2.

	A.M.		P.M.
High Tide	1.11	Low Tide	7.46
Sun Rises	4.46	Sun Sets	8.10

The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST JOHN.

Arrived Monday.

Stmr Orthia, 2,694, Brown, Glasgow, Donaldson line.

Schr T W Cooper, 150, Smith, Boston, A W Adams.

Arrived Sunday.

Schr Bessie C Beach, 284, McKeague, New York, J T Knight & Co.

Arrived Saturday.

Schr Harold B Cousens, 360, Williams, Calais, P McIntyre, bal.

Barkentine Dana, 333, Boye, Waterford-Ireland, W M Mackay, bal.

Sailed Saturday.

Barkentine Hansinge, Beye, Clare Castle, Ireland, W M Mackay.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Quebec, July 1—Ard, stmrs FitzPatrick, Anticosti; Manchester Commerce, Manchester.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Philadelphia—July 1—Ard, schr Warner Moore, Hillsboro (N B).

New York, July 1—Ard, schr Seth W Smith, Calais (Me).

New York, July 1—Sld, stmr Nanna, Hillsboro (N B); schr Annie R Lewis, Calais (Me).

New London, Conn, June 30—Ard, schrs Childe Harold, Cheverie; Helen G King and Margaret May Riley, Port Reading for Halifax.

Philadelphia, June 30—Ard, schrs Childe Harold, Cheverie; Annie F Conlon, Turks Island.

Salem, Mass, June 30—Ard, schr Willena Gertrude, Five Islands (N S).

Vineyard Haven, June 29—Ard and sld, schrs J Frank Seavey, St George.

30th—Ard, schrs Charles H Trickey, St George for Stonington (Me); Marguerite, Elizabethport for Halifax.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney, for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

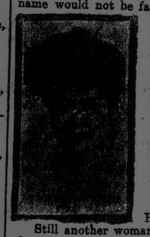
What Can You Give?

By RUTH CAMERON

"Give what you have. To some one
it may be better than you think."
—Longfellow.

A CERTAIN young girl who acts as assistant in a doctor's office collects all the old magazines every few months and personally carries them to a charitable organization, which sees that they are distributed to people to whom they mean a good deal.

This girl does not earn a large salary, and she has very little actual money to give away, but there is no doubt in my mind that if a list of the largest givers in this city were made out by a superhuman personage, somewhat after the fashion of the list which Abou Ben Adams' angel visitor compiled, this girl's name would not be far from the head of that list.



Another woman, whose means are rather limited, always puts up a supply of preserves quite disproportionate to her small family.)"They are one of the few things I can afford to give," she says, "and I take real comfort in being able to pass them on to people who don't have anything but store preserves." When anyone in the neighborhood is ill this women is sure to appear with a cheery word and a tumbler of delicious currant jelly or toothsome marmalade, or whatever happens to be the invalid's favorite preserve—for a wonderful memory of her friends' likes and dislikes is an important part of this dear lady's givings. And on Christmas and Easter and all the little gift-giving days, she goes about surprising the shut-ins, or the lonely old person with a humble but welcome little gift.

Can you doubt that she, too, would be on the new Abou Ben Adams' list?

Still another woman, who has not much money to give, takes great pride and pleasure in her charity bag. In the first place, she makes it a point not to keep any garment which can really be dispensed with on the chance of one more wearing. In the second place, she does not rip off the pretty buttons, the braid, etc from a garment before she gives it away. In the third place she sees that everything she gives is clean and neatly mended. "I'd like to give money," she says, "and I can't, but these are things that I can give." Doubtless to the unknown recipient of her charity, who finds a clean, whole, pretty garment in place of the denuded, ragged and often soiled junk she has been accustomed to, this woman's gifts prove far better than she thinks.

The very poorest of us have many little things to give. They may be even less than these things I have mentioned. They may not even be material gifts at all, just such things as the sound of a happy laugh, the companionship of a cheerful personality.

But whatever it is, don't neglect to give this little gift of yours and give freely. 'To some one it may prove better than you think."

MAINE'S LAST SQUARE-RIGGER

Having completed discharging a cargo of lumber at Portland, Me., the barkentine Mabel I. Meyers, of Searsport, the only barkentine nailing from a Maine port and one of the few square riggers now flying the American flag, has sailed for Turks Island, where she will load a cargo of salt to be taken to Providence, R. I.

The Meyers registers 750 gross tons and was built at Searsport, twenty-one years ago, and has been engaged in off-shore trade during the greater part of her time afloat. The barkentine has made many voyages to the West Indies and to South American ports, and her master, Captain Meyers, has made only one coastwise trip in the twenty-five years he has followed the sea for his livelihood.

Records show that in 1874 Portland was the hailing port of twenty-one ships, fifty-one barks, seven barkentines and sixty-one brigs. Today not a single square-rigger hails from that port, as the last of the "square riggers" of the Portland fleet, the Carrie Winslow, was sold about two years ago.

While the Meyers is now twenty-one years of age she is in excellent shape and is capable of making many voyages to South America before she is discarded or rebuilt into a barge. Many of the finest Maine ships have become barges and are now carrying coal between Portland and Southern coal ports.

When Baking Bread

The choice of the yeast is one of the most important items. White Swan Yeast Cakes are made by the most successful dry yeast wheat in Canada. Order a 5c. package from your grocer, or send for free sample. White Swan Spices & Cereals, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Few people know that an onion cut up into four parts and put in a sick room where there is any infectious disease takes in all the infection.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Lor Haldane's Successor—Stories of the Noted General Tucker

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company)

Lord Haldane's successor as secretary of state for war, Lieutenant Colonel the Right Hon. John Edward Seely, has the misfortune of being an amateur soldier and is said to be extremely opinionated. Lord Haldane, although by reason of his profound knowledge of chemisty an expert in everything concerning explosives, realized his limitations in military matters and was willing to seek and follow the advice of professional soldiers. His counsellors, unfortunately were selected from among the wrong-headed opponents of England's best generals, such as Lord Kitchener, Lord Roberts, Lord Grenfell, and others, whose ability and experience entitle them to consideration.

Colonel Seely's knowledge of war is derived from his experience as a subaltern of Yeomanry in South Africa, where he bore himself with such gallantry as to win the Distinguished Service Order. Since then his time has been taken up entirely by his parliamentary duties.

Like Winston Churchill, with whom he seceded from the Unionist party, he has plenty of pluck. He has done excellent service as a member of the life-boat crew of Brook, Isle of Wight, having taken part in many rescues, while he has received from the French government the Legion of Honor and the gold life-saving medal for swimming out with the life-line in a storm to a French ship that had struck on the rocks just beyond the reach of the rocket apparatus. By this means he was instrumental in saving nine lives.

He is a younger son of Sir Charles Seely, first baronet of his line, and is married to Miss Emily Crichton of Netley Castle, Southampton, a grand-daughter of the Earl of Erne.

Winston Churchill being First Lord of the Admiralty council, Seely's appointment to the secretaryship places the control of Great Britain's naval and military defences in the hands of two men, both comparatively young, and both without professional experience in the services which they respectively command. Englishmen should hope for what benefits may be derived from the close friendship between them and the probability of their co-operation with one another.

General Sir Charles Tucker, who has just received the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, on King George's birthday, is noted throughout the service for the picturesqueness of his language. It has won for him the nickname of "Damnation Tucker," in order to distinguish him from another General Tucker, who, being more choice in his speech, and religiously inclined, was dubbed by the troops during the South African war, "Salvation Tucker."

In spite of his peppery diction, Sir Charles is immensely popular, not only with his comrades, but especially with the rank and file and all sorts of stories are current among the soldiers about "Swearing Dan"—another nickname—but why he should be called Dan one can hardly say, unless it is because he is married to a grand-niece of Daniel O'Connell, "the Liberator." Or perhaps his name reminds the rank and file of the Negro song, "Ole Dan Tucker."

Bennett Burleigh, a veteran war correspondent, tells a characteristic anecdote about Sir Charles. During the Boer war, Tucker came across Burleigh, with a kodak hanging from his shoulder. "What's the . . . . .thing you've got around your . . . . .neck?" "Well, General," answered Burleigh, "I'm sorry to say it's only a kodak, for if I'd known I was going to meet you today, I would certainly have brought a phonograph instead."

An another moment in the war, the men complained that they could never get their regulation allowance of grog. At last they decided to lay the matter before the general. He listened in silence, and then remarked. "There's an old saying that if you can't get what you want, you must take it." And with that he dismissed them. The men took the hint and, making their way that night to the commissariat depot, helped themselves to a couple of casks of rum. The next day there was a terrible fuss about the missing casks, and a commissariat officer went to Tucker to say that suspicion pointed to his men. The general assumed his fiercest manner, and cursed the commissariat officer up hill and down dale, asking what he meant by "daring to come here and cooly insinuate that my men have stolen your . . . beastly rum. I never heard such . . . impertinence!" And with a remark that he would complain to Lord Kitchener about it, and that he had reason to believe that his men never touched spirits, he drove the unfortunate man out of his tent.

One of the general's funniest encounters was with the late Duke of Cambridge, then commander-in-chief of the army, and noted, like himself, for the violence of his language. During the course of a field day at Aldershot, Tucker, who was then a brigadier, came in for some picturesque abuse on the part of this hot-tempered old cousin of Queen Victoria. The duke, like others of the older members of the English family, was a very kind-hearted man, and quick to make amends when he thought he had hurt anyone's feelings unduly. So when at the close of the manoeuvres Tucker rode up with the other field officers of the day to the knoll whence the duke had been watching the final operations, he, in his customary generous manner expressed his regret for having sworn at him. "That's all right, Sir!" exclaimed Tucker, "I never mind being called a fool by your Royal Highness. The only thing I don't like about it is being sworn at before those—fools over there," pointing at the snickering members of the duke's brilliantly arrayed staff.

The duke, who had a keen sense of humor, glanced from Tucker to the now indignant faces of his suite and, patting Tucker kindly on the shoulder, burst into a roar of laughter.

One word in conclusion about "Damnation Tucker." If any one of my readers should ever meet him, and should like to hear a sample of what he can do in the way of language, he has only to mention in his presence the name of General Sir Arthur Paget, or speak of the latter's military effectiveness in South Africa.

Enrico Malatesta, an anarchist-philosopher leader, has succeeded in obtaining from the English court of appeals a revocation of the order expelling him from British territory, issued by the lower courts at the instance of the police. The judges of appeal were moved to this step by two considerations: first, that he had been guilty of no actual crime while in England; and second that, having suffered imprisonment and expulsion at the hands of every other European government, other countries were virtually closed to him.

Like Bakounine, Prince Peter Krapotkine, Prince Vistor Nakashidze, the Sicilian Prince Tasca, etc., he is one of those anarchists of birth, breeding and education, who have sacrificed rank, position and fortune to their strange doctrines.

Malatesta is a count of the Holy Roman Empire, and is of very ancient lineage. The founder of his house was Malatesta de Verruchio, who at the close of the thirteenth century flourished as sovereign lord of Rimini, which was ruled for some three centuries after by his descendants. His eldest son was Giovanni, husband of Francesca di Ravenna. How she fell in love with his younger brother, Paolo Malatesta, and how the couple were slain with a sword by the betrayed Giovanni, has been immortalized by Dante in the "Divina Commedia," and celebrated by the poets of every land. Perhaps the English judges of appeal may have had this illustrious and romantic lineage in mind when they decided to accord an English refuge to this misguided descendant of the ancient Lords of Rimini.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Daily Hints For the Cook

COUNTRY SCONES.

Required: Two ounces of butter, three quarters of a pound of flour, half an ounce of cream of tartar, a quarter of an ounce of carbonate of soda, one ounce and a half of sugar cultanas. Rub the butter into the flour and cream of tartar, the soda and the sugar, mix into a stiff dough with nearly half a pint of sour milk or buttermilk. Roll out into a round cake, brush over with egg and bake in a hot oven.

APPLE CAKE

To two cupfuls of lukewarm milk add one cake of compressed yeast, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half a teaspoonful of salt and flour enough to make a stiff sponge. Let it rise for three hours. Stir one cupful of sugar and one of butter to a cream, then add, one by one, four eggs and the grated rind of a lemon, beating until it is very light. Add this to the sponge and enough flour to enable it to roll very thin. Too much flour will make it tough. Put on well-greased pans and let it rise. When ready for the oven put on the top apples, peeled, cored and cut into eighths. Sprinkle with sugar, and cover with melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven.

OIL STOVES

THE FAMOUS SUMMER QUEEN—For a cheap Oil Stove there is certainly nothing on the market can equal the Summer Queen.

It has a heavy iron fount that holds over 1-2 a gallon of oil and is fitted with 2 large flat wicks that give a steady, powerful heat---no smoke, no odor---just the thing for the hot weather.

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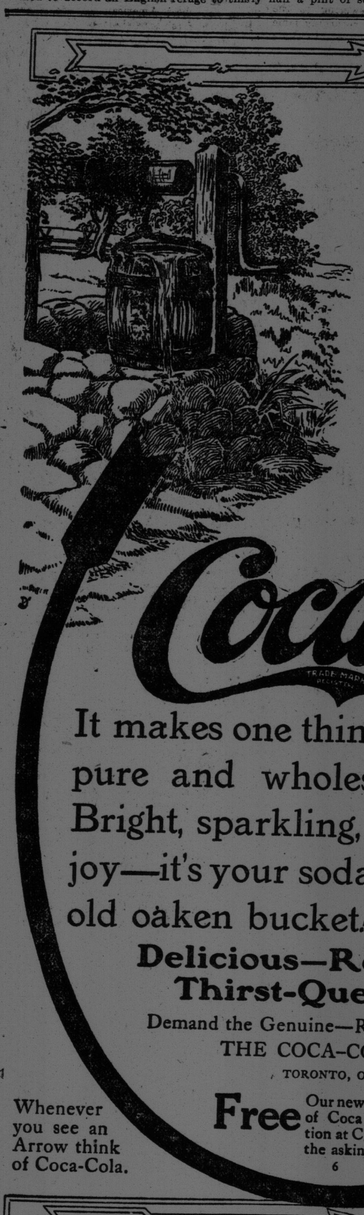

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Bring back the old days with a glass of

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It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

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