



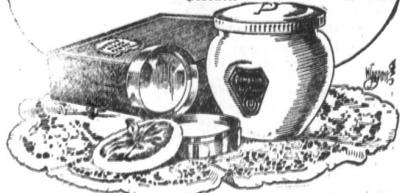
A POET'S PRAISE

of the fairest women rarely lacks a tribute to the exquisite loveliness of her complexion. Not only poets, but all men admire beauty and know that a woman's greatest charm lies in the fine creamy texture and delicate glowing colour of a beautiful skin. You too, may possess a lovely complexion by using

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FOR BEAUTY **Beauty Powder**
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First, a dab of POMPEIAN DAY CREAM (vanishing) to make the skin smoother and softer and to hold the powder; then apply POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER in the shade best suited to your type. If you need a little extra colouring a touch of POMPEIAN BLOOM will give the desired natural effect. Lightly dust over all the exquisitely perfumed Beauty Powder. The result is incomparable

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How to be an "Ace"

FRANCE'S GREAT AIR MAN-ŒUVRES.

The most important aerial manoeuvres undertaken by the French Army since the war have just been brought to a close. Nearly half the total air forces of France participated. The General Staff followed the movements closely, as one of the vital problems to be solved was whether combat planes protecting bombers and range-finders should remain close to their charges, like destroyers covering merchantmen, or whether it was best for them to operate at a considerable distance above and away, so as to be able to swoop down on attackers like hawks on their prey. Considerable forces of infantry and cavalry were used to simulate two opposing armies, one of which was supposed to have retreated towards Paris and to be keeping up resistance pending the arrival of reinforcements. The most exciting sham fights occurred when squadrons of bombing planes, convoyed by battle planes,

were attacked simultaneously from the air and by anti-aircraft guns. During the night attacks by powerful planes were caught by powerful searchlights and taken under fire by the new anti-aircraft gun, 150mm. long. Simultaneously with manoeuvres General Nollet followed special tank manoeuvres at Chalons, when the new 20 tank, which was first described in the "News of the World," and has now been perfected, went through astounding performances. The new tank can ford rivers and overcome all possible obstacles. Sabatier, a civilian engineer, was decorated by General Nollet with the Legion of Honour.

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Collars, double-breasted closing, and revers give evidence of a continued Directoire influence.

Common Drama

HOW THE GOVERNMENT MET ITS DOOM.

(By our Parliamentary Representative.)

It is a long time since spectators in the House of Commons galleries were treated to a succession of really big speakers such as they enjoyed on the night when the death-knell of the Labour Government was sounded. For four hours Front Benches held the attention of a packed House. One after another they simply compelled their colleagues to wait and listen, for at any moment a turn might have been given to the debate which would have changed the whole situation. There was a closely packed assembly on the green benches, on the floor, a respectable overflow in the side galleries reserved for members, and a crush at the bar—not the place where liquid refreshments are dispensed, but the space just inside the doors, where fifty legislators can be squeezed at a pinch. Excitement was at fever heat and partisanship was rampant. Sir Robert Horne in his customary cool and logical mood led the attack on the Government in a speech lasting close upon an hour. He stirred nobody to passionate outbursts either of approval or disapproval. All the time he had his eye on the chief political culprits, the Prime Minister and the Attorney General, and he unfolded his case with the skill of a lawyer, who has thoroughly studied his brief. There were no rhetorical fireworks, but just a plain statement of facts upon which he relied for a conviction. The Attorney General was straining at the leash to reply. He jumped up immediately Sir Robert had finished, but the speaker had to check his impetuosity by reading the terms of the vote of censure. This was a matter of a minute. Sir Patrick Hastings was again on his feet. He treated the House as a jury. He had been pilloried, he was on his trial, he declared with a fervour which roused the Labour members to enthusiasm. What had he done to which exception could be taken? What other course could he have pursued with precedent to back him up? He put all his cards on the table. He piled documents on the despatch box in front of him, and there were still more which he arranged on his right and left. He spoke with such earnestness and vehemence that quite early in his oration his voice got husky and he appealed to colleagues to bring him a glass of water. One of the under-secretaries slipped out of the Chamber and reappeared in a minute or two with a glass of the Metropolitan Water Board's best filtered sample, which he placed on top of the sheet of documents. Refreshing himself, Sir Patrick warmed to his task. When he sat down he had reached an emotional stage, not at all to be wondered at, seeing that he had been vindicating his personal and professional honour with such earnestness, and without waiting to hear the opening of Sir John Simon's speech he threaded his way along the outstretched feet of his Ministerial colleagues and disappeared through the door behind the Speaker's chair. He was patted on the back by a group of Labour members there assembled, and several shook him warmly by the hand. This was to be the main lawyers' day for Sir John Simon and Sir Douglas Hogg, both ex-law officers of the Crown, were concerned with the amendments to follow. It was Sir John's turn first. In easy-flowing, at times eloquent, phrases, he moved the demand for a Select Committee to enquire into all the circumstances. He had no stone to fling at the Attorney-General; in fact, throughout the debate it was admitted that Sir Patrick had completely outstaged his critics as to his share in the withdrawal of the Communist prosecution. Sir John Simon and those associated with him made their chief attack on the Prime Minister and his Cabinet colleagues because, and they did not hesitate to say so plainly, they suspected them of having influenced the course of justice for fear of offending the Communists. This accusation the Prime Minister indignantly repudiated. He was particularly bitter against the Liberal party, for it had become known that they were going to insist on the Select Committee, and, with the aid of the Conservatives, would turn the Government out. One was irresistibly reminded of that fateful night early in the year when the Liberals joined with the Labour party to oust the Conservative Government. There were many speculations as to the fate of the Ministerial Bench. Then, as now, Mr. MacDonald was firm. If the Select Committee was insisted upon, his Government would go out. Mr. Asquith tried to minimize the horrors of the torture chamber which the Prime Minister so much dreaded, and twitted him with super-sensitiveness. Sir Douglas Hogg narrowed the issue down to the happenings of one hour. It was a fateful hour, because it was the period in which the decision to drop the prosecution was made. What influences were at work in that time, he asked in sinister tones. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the Father of the House, wanted the debate adjourned so that parties could talk over the situation in calmer moments. It was unthinkable that they should precipitate a

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Women as Political Agents

London, Eng.—The Daily Mail has an interesting article on the Women Election Agent. If, as is said, elections are not won or lost by candidates, but by their agents, what are women doing in the latter and vital capacity? They are progressing. In 1922 there appear to have been only two women election agents. Last November there were several, and one may assume that their ranks will be doubled, if not trebled during the present campaign. Moreover, there are now at least six women holding permanent posts as chief agents. One notable feature is that up to the present, almost without exception, their employers have been men. Women candidates seem to have preferred men agents.

A first class agent is born, not made, and in many instances may be described as being "born into the work." Thus one woman agent of the day comes of a family of agents, while another is the daughter of a former M.P. It is essential, however, that the agent must have that political prescience, or sixth sense, which will enable her to foresee the trend of things. Here woman's natural intuition is very valuable, but it must be harnessed and disciplined to business habits and she must know her constituency in every phase. She must also have an intimate knowledge of election laws, and the law of libel. She arranges for committee rooms, canvassing tours, chairmen, supporting speakers, reception of deputations, the useful employment of an army of paid and voluntary helpers, and "literature inspired" communications to the press, hecklers, motor and other conveyances, and a thousand and one other things. While keeping a sharp eye on the enemy's camp for weak spots or illegalities, she must be very careful that there are none in her own. After the battle she must see that all accounts are rendered and passed within the statutory period. Her fee for an election ranges from a few pounds to fifty. So far women agents have done very well. Nevertheless it is a highly specialised and intricate job. Experience can be gained as canvasser, office worker, committee woman, poster artist, copy writer, heckler, research or reference clerk, and so on. Municipal elections afford excellent training.

"STAFFORD'S DRUG STORE NEWS" RESOURCEFULNESS

M. Coty, the head of many great perfume factories in France, explaining great difficulty in making his start toward success. When only a poor chemist he discovered a new method of manufacturing in a short time. He peddled the process in vain to all the leading perfume makers. Turned away from his last chance, he instantly decided upon an unusual plan of action. Just as he was leaving, he dropped on the floor a small unstoppered bottle containing his entire stock of the precious liquid. A few days later he received a brief letter from the company. It said: "We cannot longer refuse to help you. That illustrious fluid has made of this office a veritable paradise. Come and see us." To this interesting incident M. Coty attributes his success. Those who look beneath the surface, will understand that the dropping of the bottle simply manifested an ability to think clearly, decide positively and act immediately. M. Coty possessed the qualifications for an executive. Why not make your home, office or any place you may be working in also a veritable paradise. It's very hard to do this without you are enjoying good Health and Strength, and thousands of people are neglecting themselves every day by not being careful enough over their Body. You require Good Health and Strength you will find nothing better to restore it than Brick's Fastest. The proof of this being the very best in the world on the market is that by the end of this year the sale will be over Ten Thousand Bottles.

Fish That Sing

In Ceylon there is a shellfish, a sort of mussel, which sings!

It can hardly be claimed that it competes with the nightingale, but it produces a long, low, flutey sound, which has a musical quality. Seeing that these bivalves do not possess a throat in any accepted sense of the word, and certainly no vocal cords, this singing sound must be produced by some manipulation of their double shell.

It is possible that increasing dryness does the trick, for the sound only occurs after the tide has been down for a considerable time, leaving the bivalves high and dry on the rocky beach.

There is a fish which hoots, too. The Scotch fisherman calls this fish the butterman and, when caught by line or net, it makes a noise from the back of its throat when landed. Eels also make a noise when the hook is removed from their gills. The common and very ugly gurnard of our coasts grunts loudly when hauled to the surface, a strange croaking noise more like the caw of a crow than the sound a fish seems likely to produce.

One's evening decolletage may be V-shaped, square, or round, but it is moderate in any case.

BOTHERED WITH SCALP TROUBLE

Itched All the Time. Caused Blisters. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with scalp trouble for a year. My scalp itched all the time causing me to scratch. This caused blisters, and my head was so sore that I could hardly comb my hair. My hair fell out in handfuls and I was nearly bald. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. I was completely healed after using three cases of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Bertha Holdreby, Mold, Wash., June 9, 1923.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and sweeten are ideal for daily toilet purposes. Sample Mail Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., P. O. Box 1024, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A. Try our new Shaving Soap.

Seasonable Lines For Daily Use

- CUT MIXED PEELS**—
1-lb. Cartons, liberal proportion of Citron, ready for use35c. Pkt.
- COCOA**—
Van Houten's, Gold Label, 1/8s30c. Can
Van Houten's, Gold Label, 1/5s55c. Can
Lowney's15c. and 20c. Can
Bulk Cocoa. Per lb.15c.
- PARSONS HOUSEHOLD (CLOUDY) AMMONIA**—
Quarts, 50c. Pints, 35c. Half Pints, 25c.
- STAPLE & STRONG PICKLES & CHOW CHOW**—
10-oz. Bottles25c.
16-oz. Bottles35c.
- WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE**—
Imperial, 1/2 Pint Bottles14c.
Imperial, 1/4 Pint Bottles22c.
- LIPTON'S ESSENCE COFFEE & CHICORY**—
25c. Bottle.
Lipton's Pure Coffee Essence—8-oz. Btl., 60c.
- CANADIAN (JUNE) CHEESE**—
Mellow and tasty. Just the thing for a snack30c. lb.

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With H. Wilmot Young as Joe Morgan. During the evening Mr. Young will recite "The Face on the Barroom Floor" and "Rum's Maniac." Farewell speeches by members of the company.

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Featuring the tall crown and close fitting models, also new, rich Velours Exceptional value. SEE OUR WINDOW!

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MILLEY'S

White is distinctive and smart for evening. Silver, gold, and flesh tones do not disturb the straight lines of the narrow silhouette. Metallic laces, brocades, or metal fabrics are used for the most gorgeous evening gowns. Cascade draperies lend grace, but do not disturb the straight lines of the narrow silhouette. The vogue of the ensemble spread until one sees it at all hours of the day and night!

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

MINDING THE BABY.

Hey, you, with your constant pleading. Can't you see I'm busy reading! Don't you know my legs were never made to run and romp forever? If I leave you for a minute, There's a crash and you are in it; Guess I'll have to rope and bind you Next time that I'm left to mind you!

Goodness gracious, I can't think well! How'd you ever get that ink-well? See that dreadful mess you've made now!

Mercy on me, I'm afraid now When your mother comes we'll get it! Don't touch that, or you'll upset it! Stay right there where I can find you. Oh, but it's a job to mind you!

Two years old, and full of pepper! My, you're certainly a stepper! No, no, Janet, do not take that; There, you've dropped it and it's broken. And it was a wedding token! Now look out, the lamp's behind you! Oh, but it's a chore to mind you!

Goeh, my nerves are all a-tutter! Yes, I'll get you bread and butter. But I tell you that I wish now That your mother—watch that dish now!

Hey, that knife don't run away with! Knives are not for babes to play with. Who to mischief 'so inclined you? Wow! but it's a task to mind you!

The fact that skirts are short allows them to be even more narrow than before.

One's gardenia on the coat lapel need not be white—it can be red or a lovely blue.

Special Job Lines!

Another sensational offer is being made to the public, we having purchased a large manufacturer's surplus.

- 400 Prs. Men's Woollen Tweed Pants \$1.95 pr. All Sizes.
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- 300 Prs. Heavy Blue Denim Overalls \$1.25 pr.

Our WORK SHIRTS marked at Special Prices. Famed for low prices through the island, a few of this lot have been set aside for Mail Orders. Don't delay. Don't delay.

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