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By EDGAR GUEST.

SYMPATHY.

Three sad-faced men I met one day
Along the highway, arm in arm,
Their eyes were dull, their cheeks
were gray.

For them the autumn held no
charm,
I stopped to hear them tell to me
Their urgent need of sympathy.

"I've lost my money," said the first
The second said: "I've lost my
friend!"

Oh, stranger, are we not accused
To come to such a tragic end?
On them the third man faintly smiled,
And said to me: "I've lost a child!"

Now I've lost money and a friend,
And I have lost a lovely child;
These common woes I've seen descend,
I've suffered and been reconciled;

To which one of these troubled three
Think you I gave my sympathy?
Knowing these woes from end to end,
Think you I lingered with the men
Who grieved for money or a friend,
Which they could quickly find
again?

I took the third man's hand and said:
"God has your child. Be comforted!"
"I know your eyes must spill their
tears,
I know the anguish and the pain,
The longing that shall fill your years;
But you shall have your child
again,
Be brave and wait those years with
me—
To you I give my sympathy."

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pretty designs; sizes 11, 12, 13,
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nov15,tf

LATEST HITS

Columbia Records New Process

- 154D—It Looks Like Rain.
Jump Fritz (I Feed You Liver).
- 183D—I Belong to Glasgow.
I'M 94 To-day.
- 128D—Cohen 'Phonies His Son at College.
Cohen at the Fight.
- A3832—Cohen Listens in on the Radio.
Cohen Buys a Wireless Set.
- 182D—Charley My Boy.
Skin-A-Ma-Rink-A-Rink-A-Ree.
- 176D—Sister Hasn't Got a Chance Since Mother
Bobbed Her Hair.
I Must Have an Italian Girl.
- 107D—Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane.
Rock all our Babies to Sleep.
- 131D—Why Did I Kiss That Girl (Fox Trot).
Oh, Baby! (Fox Trot).
- 155D—I Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' (Fox Trot).
Red Hot Mama (Fox Trot).
- 170D—Barnyard Blues (Fox Trot).
There'll Be Some Changes Made (Fox Trot).
- 212D—Follow the Swallow.
The Little Old Clock on the Mantel.
- 181D—My Dream Girl (Waltz).
San' Man.

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Historical Records

HARBOR GRACE AND BRIGUS.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Article VIII.

In my last article I promised to give
some particulars of these Mutual In-
surance Club meetings. At the time I
am writing about, the firm of Thomas
Ridley & Sons was one of the most
progressive in the country, and from
all appearances Mr. Ridley was one of
the most aggressive spirits in the
place, and it shows the independence
of the other members of the Club,
who were attending to the business
to pull this firm up in such a manner.
It happened March 11th, 1834, and
the following members were present:
J. C. Nuttall, Wm. Punton, Joseph
Soper, Peter Rogerson, Thomas Rid-
ley, George Thorne, Thomas Foley,
John Fitzgerald, Secretary.

Proposed by Mr. J. C. Nuttall, se-
conded by Mr. George Thorne and car-
ried unanimously, that the schooner
Elizabeth, Stephen Johnston, master,
Thomas Ridley & Co., owners, is ex-
cluded the benefit of insurance in this
Club in consequence of damage re-
ceived in this port, being unseaworthy
this day, and proceeded without being
surveyed.

The Secretary certifies that Mr.
Ridley had left the meeting previous
to the passing of this Resolution, but
he left a copy at Mr. Ridley's resi-
dence, who replied that he would not
receive the same, but the Secretary
says he left it on his table. We can
well imagine that some very bad
words were uttered, and that they
were certainly "sitting on" Mr. Rid-
ley. The following day another meet-
ing was called to receive a letter
from the firm of Thomas Ridley & Co.
regarding two of their vessels, one of
which was the "Elizabeth."

Proposed by Mr. Wm. Punton and
seconded by Mr. Joseph Soper that
the Proposition regarding the "Eliza-
beth" is inadmissible, as not accord-
ing to a resolution made the previous
day.

To this proposition Mr. Peter
Rogerson dissented, and stuck out for
Mr. Ridley.

It was then proposed by Mr. Wm.
Punton that the thanks of the meet-
ing were due Mr. Thorne for his im-
partial conduct while acting as Chair-
man. They appear to have shaken
hands, and agreed to bury the hatchet,
as the subject was dropped. I may add
that skipper Stephen Johnston was a
very successful seal-killer, and was a
native of Bay de Verde District.

THE MUMMERS.

Now let us change the subject, and
I shall give a good story about a hap-
pening in Brigus, and which I have
never seen in print, but is strictly
correct. A well known Doctor, whose
descendants are carrying on the same
profession to-day, organised a mum-
mer's entertainment in the old town
square to cheer up some of his patients.
It must be known that mummery was
in bad repute at this time, as with
masks on, they often waylaid innocent
folks, and for a grudge often handled
some of them very roughly. This
young medico was quite fearless, and
he took his party up to call on the
Magistrate, who, of course, was very
much surprised to see them, but as it
was Christmas Season, he entertained
them with that hospitality for which
Brigus has been proverbial. After a
few songs the Doctor informed the
Magistrate that they had a prisoner
outside on whom they wish his
Honour to act in his official capacity.
The Magistrate, thinking they were
playing a little joke on one of their
chums, told them to bring him in, but
judge his surprise when he found that
the prisoner was the policeman, whom
they had handcuffed with his own
padlocks, and duly gagged to prevent
any disturbance.

The fireworks were quickly on the
carpet, and the Magistrate released
him. Of course, the policeman was in
a terrible rage, and procured a sum-
mons at once to bring the offenders
to justice and uphold the dignity of
the law.

The Magistrate supported him, but
the mummery had fled. The following
morning, when the Court opened, the
Magistrate had changed his mind, and
dismissed the case, telling the police-
man not to take any notice of it, as
it was only a little practical joke.

It is not very difficult to find out the
reason of this sudden change of base
on the part of the Magistrate, after
thinking over the matter, as not very
long afterwards this same talented
disciple of Esculapius was leading a
wedding procession, with the Magis-
trate's daughter as his wife. All's
well that ends well.

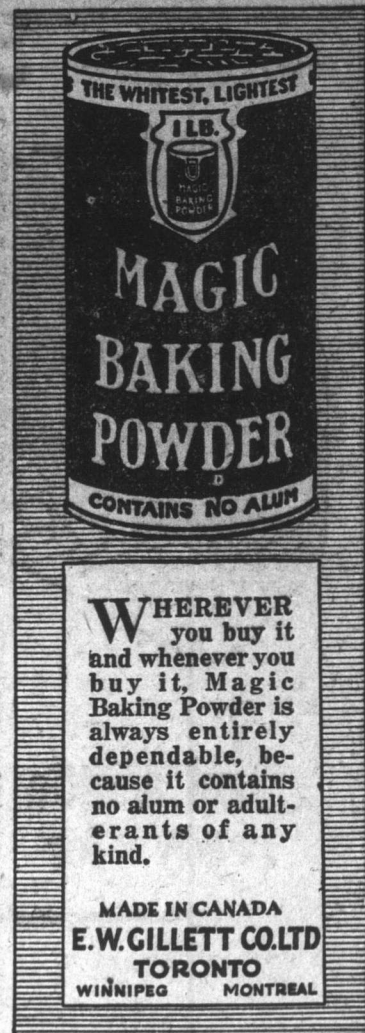
(to be continued.)

Big Log Used as Travelling Home

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 10. (A.P.)—A
hollow log 22 feet long and eight feet
in diameter, divided into a combina-
tion bedroom and parlor, a kitchen-
ette, a breakfast nook and a bathroom
with shower and mounted on a motor
truck is the home of Mr. and Mrs.
C. Cave. It has electricity and run-
ning water.

The Caves, living in their tree
home, left here recently to see the
east.

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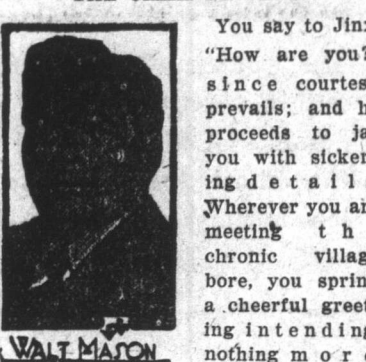


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"How are you?"
since courtesy
prevails; and he
proceeds to jar
you with sicken-
ing details.

Wherever you are
meeting a chronic
village bore, you spring
a cheerful greet-
ing intending
nothing more.

You merely wish to show him that
you're a friendly wight and gallant-
ly you blow him an airy kiss and
light. "The agree makes me shiver,"
the chronic bore replies; "I have a
balky liver and anthrax in my eyes.
There is no hour releases my weary
form from pain; my feet are shot to
pieces, I've bunions on my brain,
Since you have asked me straightly
just how I am, my friend, I say I
suffer greatly, my torments have no
end. My back is always aching, and
bolls I have a pair, a fever keeps me
baking, there's dandruff in my hair.
I'm surely not desiring to list my ills
this way, but you come up inquiring
just how I am to-day. And so I make
my answer as truthful as can be; I
have nine kinds of cancer and also
housemaid's knee. Let others play
and frolic while yet the sunshine
glows, I have spasmodic colic and
ulcers on my nose." He backs you,
all unwilling, against a banyan tree,
and tells about his swelling eight
quarts of bonest tea. It is an or-
deal meeting the dull, longwinded
guy who thinks your lightest greet-
ing demands a long reply.

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grade Boots made in America to-
day is Evangeline. Remember
we fit these boots with Rubbers
at \$5.00 the pair, at F. SMALL-
WOOD'S.—nov15,tf

Woman Digs up Bones

IN HER CELLAR AFTER VIVID
DREAM.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Alice
Cooper, who lives at 93 Monmouth
Road, Walkerville, turned over to the
police yesterday a half bushel basket
of bones which she says she dug out
of her cellar following a vivid dream.
The bones are submitted to a Walkerville
physician who pronounced some
of them at least to be those of hu-
man beings. An investigation is
under way.

Mrs. Cooper's story is a weird one.
She was awakened by a dream she
says, that bodies of murdered persons
were hidden in her cellar. Her ef-
forts with a small shovel were re-
warded by the discovery of a quan-
tity of bones which appeared to have
been in the ground for some consid-
erable time. In an opposite corner
of the cellar another collection of
bones was dug up.



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Lock of Napoleon's Hair

Given to Massachusetts Historical
Society.
Boston, Nov. 15.—A lock of Napo-
leon's hair that was a gift originally
to a Prince of the Bonaparte blood
was placed yesterday in the cabinets
of the Massachusetts Historical So-
ciety. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, of
Washington, gave it to the Society
after it had been passed along as
an heirloom in her family for three
generations.

The Non-Producer

By G. H. GABLER, Sarnia, Ont.

One often hears the remark that
the office workers are non-producers.
The statement has been made so of-
ten that to the majority, and to those
not entirely familiar with the duties
of office workers, it has been ac-
cepted as a fact.

It is well not to forget that an of-
fice does more than perform intan-
sible service. It does that, but it
does more. It performs real, actual,
original work such as receiving, ap-
proving, pricing, extending, billing
and shipping orders, which results in
correspondence, dictation, typing, fil-
ing, handling, distributing and de-
spatching mail, as well as the neces-
sary bookkeeping to see that the
goods are charged to the customers
and the funds to carry on the busi-
ness are received according to terms
of sale.

How well all of the duties are per-
formed depends almost entirely on the
system adopted. A good system is
always being strengthened by im-
provements here and there. A poor
system is probably worse than none,
for the reason you think you have
something, while as a matter of fact
what you have is worse than noth-
ing, as it deceives you in your
thoughts as to what you have.

In a well regulated office each clerk
has special duties, which duties fit in
a well thought out schedule, all of
which leads to the maximum of ef-
ficiency and the minimum loss of time.
Surely it is time the non-producer
bogie was killed and buried deep. We
all have our allotted tasks. Each is
necessary to produce the final results
of goods well made, well sold, satis-
fied customers, and cash in the till.—
Imp. Oil Review.

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real good washing powder is. Pear-
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still the favourite with all its num-
ber users. Your grocer knows that
Pearline is considered the best of all
washing powders and this is why he
will recommend it every time you ask
his opinion. For cleaning pots, pans,
kettles, etc., there is nothing like
Pearline. For all washing or scrub-
bing a little Pearline added to the water
makes the work much easier. Every
woman should use Pearline. Ask your
grocer for Pearline.—oct15,tf

Five Thousand Bootleggers

Preparing For the Coming Session at
Washington.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Bootleggers
are preparing for the coming Con-
gress, and the influx of job-hunters.
They have increased their numbers
until there is one for every 100 per-
sons in the District of Columbia, ac-
cording to an estimate made to-day by
Assistant District Attorney David A.
Hart, who has been in charge of
prosecutions under the liquor laws
in the police court during the past
three years.

Mr. Hart believes there are 5,000
bootleggers in Washington, which has
a population of about 500,000. About
10,000 charges have been filed
against bootleggers during the past
five years, Mr. Hart declared.

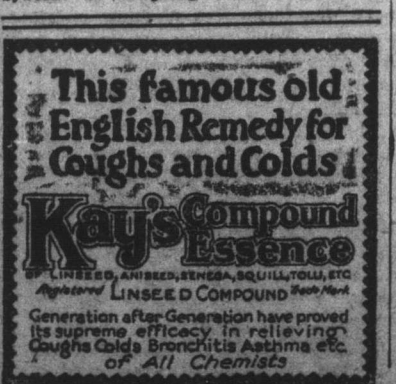
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WOOD'S.—nov15,tf

The Letter "E"

Someone has advanced the opinion
that the letter "e" is the most un-
fortunate letter in the English alpha-
bet, because it is always out of cash,
forever in debt, never out of danger
and in hell all the time. For some
reason, he overlooked the fortunate
of the letter, as we call his attention
to the fact "e" is never in war and
always in peace. It is the beginning
of existence, the commencement of
case and the end of trouble. Without
it there would be no meat, no life
and no heaven. It is the center of
honesty, makes love perfect and with-
out it there could be no editors, devils
or news.—Exchange.

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el, 22 to 37 inch\$1.70 to \$2.25

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