

QUALITY GOODS

OF ABSOLUTE PURITY.

SEA FOAM Baking Powder.

Its high quality never varies from that standard of perfection reached by the makers so many years ago. Sea Foam, 1/4 lb. and 1/2 lb. Tins.

BAKE APPLES, 1 lb. Tins.
LOCAL RABBIT, 1 lb. Tins.
QUICK PUDDINGS, viz.:
Tapioca,
Custard,
Chocolate,
12c. Package.

250 Sacks Mixed Oats, just landed.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE.

2 lb. Tins, Sliced.
2 lb. Tins, Grated.

SINGAPORE PINEAPPLE.

1 lb. and 1 1/2 lb. Tins, Chunks.
1 1/2 lb. and 2 lb. Whole.

Malt Extract.
Burnham's Beef, Wine and Iron.
Leibig's Beef, Wine and Iron.

California Naval Oranges
Fresh Sausages
Scotch Potatoes
Lancashire Potatoes.

C. P. EAGAN, Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Rambling Notes for 1911

BY I. C. MORRIS.

CHAPTER XIII. WAITING AT BRIGUS JUNCTION.

The lessons we learn by waiting are usually worth while, but sometimes the delay is so long, and the suspense so great, that the price we pay for our experience is a steep one. That there is a good deal of unnecessary waiting is only too true, for some of us do not place much value upon either the time or the patience of our fellows. But there are instances when it cannot be helped, and the present instance comes under this list. Having boarded the train at Carboneau regular time was made until we reached Brigus Junction. Every one was as full of smiles as an August day is of sunshine; but when the news spread around that we had to wait for three hours, the smiles vanished and threats and mutterings and black looks took their place. But such is human nature the world over, and it seems a hard problem to get beyond its whims and fancies. While the wind is fair, and the sun shining, and we are having our own way of it, we are a pretty nice sort of people; but when our turn to wait comes, and our patience is being tested we don't always just display the best traits of character. And so at the Junction, the mutterings were deep, and it was a sort of surprising what some of the passengers would, or would not do, with the railway company if they only had their way. But the inevitable had happened, and even the "best con-

certed plans of men" could not have hindered the delay. It was not the fault of the management, it was simply one of these unforeseen events that now and then happen, in spite of the greatest prudence. But some of us seemed rather slow to admit this fact, and because of being delayed, we wanted to rush to the papers, and tell the world what had happened; and we wanted to add a word or two in the bargain as to how railways should be run. Of course we knew (?) even though we never worked an hour at the business, we knew all about it. With three hours to wait, some of us set about to make the best of it. There was much to be seen. We had the quiet of the spot, the leisure of an August evening, and the beauty of the occasion. We wouldn't even be disturbed by a telephone call. Among the passengers there were some of our city vocalists, and in the dining room there was a piano. Soon the keys were in motion and rich songs floated over the house, and out over and beyond the whole station. Everybody was charmed, even those who just previously had been threatening the railway company, seemed to have lost all their ill-will, and joined in the general good feeling of the hour. We had read in poetry that "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," but we saw it exemplified that evening in a most practical manner. Gone was all ill-will, our better nature was

being moved, rich music was touching our souls, and sweet song had captivated us. Song followed song and applause was unstinted. Some of us who happened to be partaking of lunch, ate very slowly, and put in time enough at the table to make a double charge justifiable. Of course we were on the cheap. We were getting a free concert and didn't mind monopolizing the table, even though we were cheating the kindly proprietress by so doing. We had lost our displeasure at the railway company, but we still had a little bit of greed left, and though somebody else was waiting for the chair which we occupied, we held on to the very last. But we found that the loss was on our own side, for when we did get out on the platform and into the open we heard both singer and instrument to better advantage.

Thus half the delay passed by, and low in the west sank the ldimous orb of day. What a sunset! ay! what sunsets! who would not behold them? and who, beholding them could fall to be impressed? And now for the fair singer. Who was she? We feel certain that our readers are by this time interested in her. She sang from, or had we better say with, her heart. She seemed at her best; and she did so without that irritating manner of refusing which some singers seem to indulge in. She did all with due modesty, and displayed the training of the lady, and the ability of an artist. She truly did her best. But when we give her name we at once and in one word explain it all, the singer was none other than our own respected and talented Miss Strang.

Prescription 'A.'

Is the one and only genuine preparation that cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia in all its forms. It is quite a daily occurrence to hear a person say: "Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache. I feel too tired to do anything. I have no heart to exert myself, and at times I care for nothing." I often have a pain in the pit of the stomach after eating, that is (if I am able to eat). My heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion, and I am just as tired when rising in the morning (even worse) than when retiring at night. I often awake in my sleep and imagine that I am going to suffocate, and very often afraid to go to sleep again. I have to take particular good care of what food I eat. All these symptoms make my life not worth living." So, why do you insist on suffering from all these unnecessary symptoms when STAFFORD'S "Prescription 'A'" will do the work. This genuine preparation is manufactured by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nfld. Price, small size, 25 cents, postage 5 cents extra. Large size, 50 cents, postage 10 cents extra.

Here and There.

We can furnish the names of persons who have suffered from Indigestion for 10 years and were cured by "Prescription 'A.'"—m9,1f.

Special to Evening Telegram. NEWPORT NEWS, May 19. The twenty-seven thousand ton battleship Texas was launched yesterday and will be the most formidable battleship afloat.

COLLEGE CRICKET.—The three city college cricket teams are now busy practising the game and Monday next the first match will be played. A good series of matches is expected.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills. A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 1/4 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address The Seabell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

LARGE FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Cranford, of the South Side, took place yesterday afternoon. It was largely attended and interment was in the C. of E. Cemetery. Rev. H. Uphill officiated at the grave side.

Choice Pansy and Daisy Roots in bloom; Carnation and other Roots now ready. MRS. MOORE, Tor Cottage. Phone 408—may 15, 6in, eod

FISHERMEN RETURN.—By the express which arrived here Saturday a large number of Southern Shore men, who had been working at Sydney since last fall, arrived. The men made good money and came back to engage in the fishery.

FIRST SUNDAY EXCURSION.—At 2.30 p.m. yesterday the first Sunday excursion train for the season left here, going as far as Kelligrews. Conductor Howlett took the train along and about 150 persons went out and had a very pleasant afternoon, as the weather was exceptionally fine. The excursions have started two weeks earlier than last year and will be continued till the end of September.



SPRING ANNUAL HOUSE-CLEAN

Is upon us, as is the

The thrifty housewife will not be happy unless the best cleansing materials are used in order to make

THE WORK LIGHTER AND THE HOME BRIGHTER.

What Soaps, Powders and Disinfectants are you using? Get the best—it is the cheapest when Health and Cleanliness are concerned.

SUNLIGHT SOAP. None better. No rubbing. No scrubbing. A child can use it.

LIFEBUOY SOAP. The Lifebuoy thrown in the "nick of time" saves life, so does Lifebuoy Soap.

Lever's Gen. Carbolic Soap. For Clothes, Linen, Flannels & Blankets.

OLD HOME SOAP.—Fine Pale Soap in bars for scrubbing.

MONKEY BRAND SOAP.—Cleans and polishes at the same time.

VIM.—If there's anything you find difficult to clean—try Vim.

LUX.—For Lace Curtains, White Goods or other delicate fabrics.

SUNBEAM SOAP POWDER. Should be in every household, for it gives every satisfaction.

V. Z. (Wise Head) Royal Disinfectant Soap Powder proves itself the friend of Health.

SWAN SOAP.—White Floating, for the nursery.

Toilet Soaps of many kinds, all bearing the name of "Lever," which is a guarantee of purity and excellence.

"Scrub's" Cloudy Ammonia. Zotal Disinfecting Fluid, for watering streets, for the toilet room, drains and sinks.

Jey's Fluid is far more efficacious than Carbolic Acid, and is non-poisonous.

Sapoli, Bon Ami, Silver Smith's Soap, Goddard's Plate Powder, "Chiver's" Cloth & Carpet Soap, Globe Metal Polish, Splendo Metal Liquid Polish, Adams' Furniture Polish, Liquid Veneer, Washing Soda, Lye, Whiting.

BRUSHES.—Scrubbers, Stove, Shoe, Daubers, Kalamine, Brooms, Hearth Brushes and Whisks.

DUSTBANE.—Sickness and Disease are often contracted by breathing into the lungs germ laden dust. Dustbane is a thorough Deodorizer and Disinfectant.

ELLIS & CO., Ltd. 203 Water Street.

W. A. ELLIS, Agent Lever Brothers, Limited, Port Sunlight.

Tim Shannahan on Parks and Tenement Houses

The Cute Man, Tucker and myself were sitting in the kitchen having an old fashioned chat on things in general when Mrs. Tucker arrived on the scene. She had travelled the town all day in search of a house and her mission proved fruitless. She wanted a house about fifty dollars a year, but though she travelled up and down, hither and thither, no abode could she locate. "Would put you in mind," said Mrs. Tucker, "of a sealing captain missing the main patch." Although she met many kind friends who directed her here and there, at the heel of the evening she realized that her day was spent in a fruitless search. Mrs. Tucker says that soon steps will have to be taken by our public men in solving the tenement question, for every one must admit that there are no houses being built to suit the workingman who earns say nine or ten dollars a week. Property holders contented that it pays better to erect more expensive residences, and as soon as the cheaper tenements become dilapidated they are torn down and more expensive ones put up in their places. No one seems to take the least interest in this matter and the result is that the workingman and his family have to bear the ills he now endures or fly to others a thousand times worse.

Mrs. Tucker says 'tis all very fine to talk about parks, but she is of the opinion that the money that is to be spent on this luxury could be devoted to the house building scheme and it would be hailed with delight by many of the poor women who trudge around town in search of a shelter at this time of the year. She says the workingman who lives in a tenement through which the rain comes down in bucket-fuls is afraid to ask the landlord to repair them, for the reason that the landlord may tell him to get out if he doesn't like it.

The man who lives in an up-to-date dwelling has no idea of the conditions under which most of our working people live, and she feels that it only requires that the Press of the city take this matter up and give it ventilation when some of our liberal minded citizens who have money to invest will come forward and help their poorer neighbours out of this unbearable position in which they are forced to exist. We hear a lot of talk now and then about fresh air and ventilation, lectures are given on the prevention of consumption, but our people cannot become strong and healthy if they haven't decent homes to live in. Park talk sounds nice, but Mrs. Tucker says that making parks in a town with poor habitations allowed to remain for the toilers, is like giving a man with a moleskin suit a present of a beaver hat. There is a grand opportunity right here for the man who has money to spare to make a name for himself, for if he builds a couple of rows of good houses and rents them at a moderate rent to the workingman, he will be after erecting a monument to his memory that will count a great deal more than if he had a six foot marble monument erected in his honour after he kicks the bucket.

Mrs. Tucker knows that rich people do not look on this suggestion with favor as a good paying investment. They say that 'tis hard to collect the rents from the people who live in such houses, but at the same time Mrs. Tucker believes that it can be made to pay, and in the event of any of our wealthy men intending to make donations to the city in order to perpetuate their memory, she knows no better means to accomplish it than by erecting houses suitable for the workingman to live in. Delancy says 'tis no use preaching all winter on fighting consumption if we do not pay attention to the housing of the poor, and 'tis no use talking all through the stormy winter about it, if when the fine weather arrives these men go automobiling and golfing and forget all about it till it starts in to freeze good and hard again. We are always going to do something big when the spring arrives, but the spring comes and would-be philanthropists go off on the continent and come back refreshed to give us another dose of lecturing in the winter evenings. We are tired of listening to castle-in-the-air talk, what we want is the man with the money who'll put his preaching into effect.

TIM SHANNAHAN.

Heart Flutter

from tea or coffee drinking usually stops after a change to

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



WOMAN'S WORK is never done. So runs the proverb. But with Sunlight Soap as a helper the wash is quickly over. Dirt flies before Sunlight Soap like the morning mist before the rising sun.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

TRY THE SUNLIGHT WAY.

THE WAILING PLACE.

By WALT MASON.

I look around on this world so gray, and size up its stock of sorrow; there's nothing worth while in sight to-day, nor promise of good to-morrow. I make a howl that would raise the dead, and weep till the world is wetter, and all of the gallons of tears I shed don't seem to make things much better. This life's an expensive thing, I sigh, free rein to my anguish giving; and when man makes up his mind to die, it costs a lot more than living. And brooding over mournful things like these has made me a chronic weeper; but all the gallons of brine I squeeze don't seem to make things much cheaper. I look around on my busy friends who toil with their spades and axes, and weep for them; when their labor ends their bundles will go for taxes. I moisten well with my scalding brine the path of the smith and sower; but all my stunts in the weeping line don't seem to make taxes lower. I stand aghast when the sun's in sight, and groan when the rain is puring, and have bad dreams both by day and night, and spend all my time deploring; I am chief grouch at the Wailing Place, the boss and the kicker; and all the rivers that streak my face don't seem to make things run slicker.

OATS!

By S.S. "Florizel,"

- 250 bags Mixed Oats, 100 bags White Oats.
- 100 bags Bran, 100 bags Corn Meal.
- 100 bags Hominy Feed, 50 bags Gluten Meal.
- 100 bags Mill Feed, \$1.30 bag.
- 25 barrels Whole Meal Flour.
- 25 half barrels Whole Meal Flour.
- 10 barrels Graham Flour.
- 10 half barrels Graham Flour.

T. J. EDENS.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram. QUEBEC, May 19. The steamer Manchester Importer, from Montreal, returned to Quebec, having struck ground at White Island. The damage is slight.

CHERBOURG, This Morning. A wireless message has been received from the steamer Kronprinzessin Cella, announcing that she would arrive at this port late. The message further stated that the steamer was being delayed by stopping to pick up survivors of a wrecked ship, the name of which is unknown.

LONDON, May 19. The price of white lead, increased from 21 to 30 cents a pound, is attributed to an international combine which was negotiated by Benjamin Guggenheim before he sailed for New York on the Titanic. The White Lead Trust embraces every large British firm except half a dozen.

LONDON, May 19. The Chronicle's Milan correspondent sends the following message: Professor Mallada, of the Royal Observatory, Mount Vesuvius, yesterday accomplished the extraordinary feat of descending into the depths of the crater of the volcano for 1,000 feet. Since the eruption six years ago numberless attempts have been made by scientific adventurers to penetrate the funnel, but hitherto without success. Prof. Mallada has taken several observations.

First Forest Fire.

At 2.30 p.m. yesterday the brush-wood took fire on the South Side Hills, just east of Beaver Pond, and as the wind was high, for a while it gave citizens a nice spectacle. The trees blazed up, and soon with the westerly breeze all the South Side was covered with smoke. Eventually men who were up in that section came together and beat the fire out. They worked hard until 5 p.m.

FOUR PRISONERS.—The police arrested only four prisoners Saturday, the city being very orderly.

Pneumonia from a Cold

PNEUMONIA is second only to consumption in the number of deaths which it causes, and like consumption always has its beginning with a cold. Cold in the head, fever and chills, a cough which gradually becomes dry and more painful in the chest, rapid, difficult breathing, feelings of exhaustion and depression—these are symptoms of pneumonia. You can prevent and cure pneumonia by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, the greatest of all treatments for the throat and lungs. The only safe way is to regard every cold as serious. By frequent doses of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine you can quickly break up the cold and guard against dangerous developments. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmansons Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

LIPTON'S ESSENCE of COFFEE & CHICORY

THE FIRST of its kind, and still remains FIRST in its kind.



- Four Reasons for its popularity are:
- 1--High Quality.
- 2--Delicacy of Flavour.
- 3--Simplicity of Making.
- 4--Low Price.

A trial will convince anyone who may not have previously used it.

HENRY BLAIR.

Wholesale and Retail Agent for Lipton, Limited.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH!
almost impossible to get a better fitting or more looking Teeth than can be fitted at the
Britime Dental Parlors,
Water Street, 176.
extracted without pain, 25 cents.
Plate\$12.00
All other Dental Work in proportion.
SILLIKER, D.D.S.,
Dentist.
Phone 62. m20,3m,fp,eod

Your Freight
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ier's Premises.
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ower Store
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This Week.
WE HAVE
berry Trees, Lilac Trees,
ornation, Pansy, Peony, Per-
nial Poppy and P l o x
oats.
nd right now is the time to
t them.
uals will be ready about
st week in June.
one, 197.
J. McNEIL,
RAWLINS' CROSS.



famous Norwegian fish hook
is being noted for its 71,000,000
this year. Fishermen ask for
stad's hooks and Norwegian fish-

SCOTCH WHISKY!

STICKING EVERYTHING.
in patent pin-stopper tubes.
ocket Size, 10 cents.
Large Size Tubes, 20 cents
OTINE is an intensely strong
esive for joining new or factur-
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h, paper, pasteboard, cloth,
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nequaled for office use. Being
ensely stronger than gums or
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aired. It replaces glue and
ents in the manufacture of
all fancy articles.
eneral uses of SCOTCHINE
re too numerous to mention.
e goes a very long way, it re-
e no heating or other prepara-
e keeps for years, and is
ays liquid and ready. It sticks,
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