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Dissolve a handful of washing soda in a gallon of warm water. Sprinkle this—with a watering can—over a spread-out hundredweight of coal. A hundredweight can be roughly estimated by weighing two or three lumps, and calculating how many will make 112 lb. Draw the heap of coal to be treated to one side of the cellar or shed, and keep there, renewing when used. Soda-treated coal lasts thirty-five to fifty per cent longer, burns slower, but gives out more heat. That's coal economy!

Use coke in the proportion of at least one-third. And use it damped. It burns better, gives out more heat—less, therefore, is required—and does not smell.

Asbestos balls, obtainable from ironmongers and gas companies, are great coal-savers. There should be a permanent layer of them at the bottom of all grates. The ashes pass through all right, and—another economy—the big clinders are retained. Asbestos balls, too, can be laid on any well-established fire, to the increase of heat and the economy of coal.

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Refuse as a Fuel.

Small, slack, or dust coal gives out a great heat if burned wet. Mix with tea-leaves, potato-parings, etc. Practically all household refuse is a potential coal-saver. Waste paper has its own value; but if used to wrap refuse in for burning, the value is retained by coal being saved. Very little should go into dustbins now. The saving and hygienic dustbin is the fire. Save Coal!

"Slate" coal, not usually liked, has its having value. The hard, half-burned pieces can be retrieved and packed at the back of the grate as temporary firebricks. Saves Coal!

A log of wood, wet or made wet, and inserted vertically in the middle of the grate is a great coal-saver. As burned thus, it doesn't affect the fire "frontage," and there is no loss of cheerfulness.

Clean flues mean a quickly-heated oven and less coal. Take the hint for cooking-days.

If you can get chalk, use it, and save coal. Chalk lumps give out a great heat, and can be used over and over again.

Let your bed-time coincide with a nearly-out fire. And—a great coal-saver—this—go to bed earlier. An hour a night means at least 40 lb. of coal saved weekly with one fire. Finally, when you have a fire, use it. Joint-cooking day should be ironing day, too. Bath day for the children as well. Bacon-boiling day, also. Clothes-airing day, likewise. That's coal-economy.

Australian Rail- way System Reaches.

Across Continent.

For a number of months the government-owned trans-Australian railway extending between Port Augusta South Australia, and Kalgoorlie, West Australia, has been completed and in operation, says an illustrated article in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. The new line is 15,051 miles in length and of standard gauge. At its western terminus it connects with a short line running to Perth, on the Indian Ocean. At the other end it links up with four roads that afford rail transportation to Melbourne, in Victoria, and Brisbane, on the Pacific coast, above Sydney, in New South Wales. Thus for the first time in history rail connections have been established between the Indian and Pacific oceans. Five years and about \$25,000,000 have been spent in the construction of the line.

Black and white is one of the best combinations for the winter.

King George's Message To President Wilson.

London, November 13.—King George last night cabled President Wilson, thanking him for America's part in winning the war. The message said: "At this moment of universal gladness I send you, Mr. President, and the people of your great republic a message of congratulation and deep thanks in my own name and in that of the people of this Empire."

"It is indeed a matter of solemn thanksgiving that the people of our two countries, akin in spirit as in speech, should to-day be united in this greatest of democracy's achievements."

"I think you and the peoples of the United States for the high and noble part which you have played in this glorious chapter of history and freedom."

President Wilson's cablegram to King George follows:—

"Your generous and gracious message is most warmly appreciated, and you may rest assured that our hearts on this side of the Atlantic are the more completely filled with joy and satisfaction because we know the great partnership of interests and of sentiments to which we belong."

"We are happy to be associated in this time of triumph with the government and people upon whom we are so sure we can count for co-operation in the delicate and difficult tasks which remain to be performed in order that the high purposes of the war may be realized and established in the reign of equitable justice and lasting peace."

To Whom It May Concern.

My Dear Wagoner Friends:—

Controversy is an undesirable thing, it is an odious thing, but it is necessary sometimes. (N.B. For those who haven't a dictionary controversy is argument put through a refining process).—The why of the following:

Reading over that delightful dissertation on Prohibition and why it shouldn't be, over the initials "P.L.C." in the Telegram of the 18th, I was struck upon the treacherous assertion that our just and wise government is a direct descendant of those agreeable gentlemen who were responsible for the Blue Laws of Connecticut. Horrified! I take a glass of water and proceed.

Quoting P.L.C.—"Our free citizens are placed under an undesirable hardship by the deprivation of a harmless beverage." Really! P.L.C. would have us believe that this drinking business isn't half as bad as it looked two years ago, when one got thirty days for such a small thing as beating a wife. I wonder if P.L.C. ever observed the state of a free citizen under the influence of this "harmless beverage"; if he ever investigated the harmless pleasures indulged in while in this state. Or, perhaps, P.L.C.'s experience of its evil effects is limited to a headache after an after-dinner cocktail.

"Forbidden to drink certain things to which they have been accustomed all their lives." (I quote again). Some of these harmless pleasure seekers if they were to live through ten life times, residing in the interior of a whiskey barrel every day for ten times three-score and ten years, would have enough of it at any one time. "Their homes, the sacred citadels," etc. Did P.L.C. read the papers for the last two months, and reading them did he by any chance discover various articles relative to certain little secrets being exposed to the water-wagon public; or, perhaps, he closed one eye and with the other scanned an ad for vanilla favouring. Our wise and just government would be doing a wise and just act by searching a few more of our "citadels of citizenship"; an Englishman's house isn't his castle when it happens to contain a deposit of rhy whiskey.

"If anyone falls ill and needs a stimulant," etc. (You will really have to look it up yourself; quotations bore me). Here we are made aware of the vast medicinal properties of the harmless stimulant. If wonder if P.L.C. will inform me what sickness (besides sickness for the lack of it) H. S. will cure. He refers to our recent epidemic. Will some doctor tell me, Honest Injun, that whiskey is really a necessary remedy for influenza. That baling liquors into a man's digestive tract will cure a disease of the lungs. Would this treatment of disease in a man be duplicated for the cure of a young child? Would he let those young lips have the taste of the poison, under the impression that it will ward off disease that is breathed in the air; will he let that young mind grow with the retention of this idea, to have it whispered back drunkenly to him in the years to come, with drivelling lips, that "It's good for sickness!" when he reproaches him?

Will our friend P. L. C., who I doubt not is a statistician, please inform the public how many people recovered from our recent epidemic through the guzzling of barley water plus. I think his answer would be best represented by a numeral very near that expressed by the finger and thumb enclosing a circle of fresh air. The Crownwellian edict may have forbidden mince pies and Xmas puddings because people eat too much of them; and our wise and just government did nothing comical or tyrannical in halting Johnny Walker in his famous ramble, "beginning in 1870," and alienating him from perambulating around our island; just because they agreed with the Lord Protector that gluttony is a bad habit, and that for those people who do not understand how to eat and drink in moderation the best treatment is to teach them how to do it, by dishing them on the above mentioned circle of fresh air.

"Are the habitual drunkards, at whom it was aimed, reformed," asks our friend. You can't expect one of P. L. C.'s harmless pleasure seekers who in his good humor enforces quick service at bedtime with the aid of a poker, and kicks his children away, a matter of good-will, because they got in the way of father's drunken legs, to hit out for the Church with the family Bible, immediately the way up Johnny Walker's walk is barred. But you can bet your last two bits, if there isn't a hole in your pocket; and your best trousers if they are not represented by a pawn-ticket; that the former habitual drunkard's wife can put a better hat on her troubled head, and his children walk the streets without shamed faces, and he, himself, put more good Scotch on his back more solid food into his stomach, because he put less bad Scotch in the same place.

"Is the community any healthier?" P. L. C. becomes facetious! If a free citizen cuts off an island of ten years of his life from the mainland of 70 with a tide of the H. S.; P. L. C. innocently asks us if he is any the healthier if we divert that flood from swamping another half score years of his island, and covering him in a physical inundation.

Before P. L. C. reaches "yours truly" he takes a literary whack at a reliable hair tonic. If P. L. C.'s friends cannot do without that nightly saunter with Johnny Walker, when Johnny Walker's walk is over, without trying to raise a crop of a hair on the inside of their abdomens—well, they are not men, they are very fair representatives of the animal creation!

Anyway, if we are to have Florida Water and Bay Rum, I don't see that they would not be better than J. W.'s product. More convenient anyway! Whereas, in the days of old, one had to waddle in the first-floor bath-room, and then proceed cautiously in his slippers to the basement to "Get some coal, my dear," now he can shave, tonic the hair on his head, and tonic the inside of where his vest lies, and all in the same room, and nobody know it. Just you show me the man who would like to see J. W. walking the town again—and ask him what colour carpet he'd like.

There now it's all over; and I've guzzled over two quarts of water in lubricating the machinery of my mind through the clogged channels of literary labour. Hush! What's that! Something that thrills me from my carpet slippers to the tassels on my smoking-cap! Is it a whisper of concurrence from the few thousand old reliables who balloted the famous X's, that exiled J. W.? I wonder.

Such, my dear impartial Judge, and the twelve honourable men whom I see before me—such is my case, dearest your verdict, on which I can rely, knowing you to be honest and honourable men—but don't you bring Johnny Walker swanking around here again, in his monocle.

Adios! Adios seniors!
"RUBBLES IN THE WATER JUG."
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The Blue Puttee, Rawlins' Cross, will be open till 11.30 each evening during the theatrical season in order that you may treat the girl to a 'Klark-Urban' Sundae, Hot Chocolate and Whipped Cream, or one of the other delicious dainties served there, on your way home from the show.—Nov 19, 61

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COUNCIL MEETING.—The Municipal Council holds its regular weekly meeting this afternoon.

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AT PERAMB.—The owners of the schooner Ruby W. have been advised that the vessel arrived at Pernambuco yesterday.

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FIREMEN'S UNION MEETING.—The Firemen's Union will hold a meeting in the L.S.P.U. Hall to-night, to consider a scale of wages.

When you want Roast Beef, Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, try ELLIS'.

LLEWELLYN CLUB MEETS.—The Llewellyn Club meets this evening, opening the season's session, when Rev. Dr. Jones will be the speaker. A large attendance is expected.

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Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir.—An item in the Daily News, of to-day, re the recent robbery at St. Mary's Rectory says that it looked as if it had been done by people who had keys of the house. Now, sir, my name was handed in as a probable suspect. I don't know why, and although indignant, yet was amused when I was informed so by Tec. Byrne, as I never even knew the rectory had been broken into until so informed, and I resent being sent for as having anything to do with the affair, as I said before, I knew nothing about it.

Re the keys. Last Friday, Mrs. Uphill left the keys of the Parish room at my home. From this room access all over the house may be had, but I have been assured by Tec. Byrne that the door leading up to the Rectory from this room was barred, and I was satisfied.

I am at a loss to understand why my name was given to the detective, and I say again I resent it in full, as I certainly did not know anything about it.

Hoping you will give above publication in your esteemed paper, I remain, yours sincerely,
MAX COLTON.

P.S.—I have since handed those keys to Mrs. Uphill personally and refused to keep them in the house where I reside.—M. C.
Nov. 21, 1918.

Train Notes.

Tuesday's west bound express arrived at Port aux Basques at 9.40 p.m. yesterday.

Yesterday's west bound express left Gaff Topsail at 8.15 a.m.

Yesterday's east bound express left Clarendville at 8.50 a.m.

To-day's east bound express left Port aux Basques at 9.05 a.m.

Pro Patria.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose of the Portugal Cove Road that their son Fred had been killed in action "Somewhere in France" while fighting with the Canadians. Deceased was a former pupil of St. Patrick's School and a member of the C. C. C. He was but 23 years of age and like numerous others of the world's best has given his all for duty's sake. This thought only can console the bereaved parents, to whom general sympathy is extended.

AT THE CROSBIE.—The following are registered at the Crosbie:—P. Leach, H. Grace; L. Mullowney, W. Leach; W. Wilfred, D. Bay Roberts; P. McMillin, North Sydney.

Ballonist Loops The Loop

In a Storm at Sea

Looping the loop in a little boat was the hair-raising feat performed some time since by a young ballonist when the government was using the use of captive balloons in ships doing convoy work, and to a story in the December issue of Mechanics Magazine. The ballonist in question had been aloft a basket several hours despite rough weather when a 40-mph. gale struck the fleet. Instantly the bag made a spinning nose dive, and the basket and occupant fell to a complete circle. He was one loop completed than another followed—15 in all.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS.—The first class passengers on the incoming express:—Miss E. E. Roberts, Miss A. E. Roberts, L. Tuckering, Miss A. Brown, Myrick, Lady Cashin, W. S. Waddleton, S. A. Hiecar.

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY.—S. E. wind; strong; dull; 10 above.



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Parcel Post Nfld. Expedition

The attention of the public is called to the urgent necessity of strictly observing the regulations published by this Department concerning the despatch of parcels by Parcel Post. Regiments overseas and the following are strictly observed:

- (1) Parcels must not exceed 11 lbs. in weight.
- (2) Parcels should be addressed to the addressee, followed by the name of the Unit with which the addressee is serving; for example:—
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2nd Battalion
The Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Hazeley
Winnipeg
- (3) Parcels should bear the name of a second addressee to whom the parcel should be delivered if the first addressee should be unavailable. The parcel should be addressed to the second addressee, followed by the name of the Unit with which the second addressee is serving; for example:—
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- (4) If second address is not given, the contents of the parcel should be returned to the sender, or a return receipt should be obtained from the sender.
- (5) Parcels containing articles of value or of special value should be insured against loss or damage. The cost of insurance is made by the sender, and is added to the cost of the parcel.
- (6) The procedure outlined in the regulations should be followed by the sender, to prevent the loss of perishable food and contents of 90 per cent soldiers.
- (7) Parcels should be packed in a sturdy box, and should be properly labeled.
- (8) Attention is drawn to the fact that Christmas parcels received by the Postmaster General, B. E. F. should be posted by the sender, and should be received by the Postmaster General, B. E. F. by the end of November.

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