

With Their Backs To The Wall

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Owing to the increasing popularity of our Wall Paper Department we have been compelled to enlarge our stock of Wall Papers, and announce to-day another shipment of

American Job Wall Papers.

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The Doctor's Last Visit.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"Well, that little germ has just cost me twenty-four dollars in doctors' bills," said my neighbor, who has recently completed a bout with the "flu." "You doctor sends his bills pretty promptly, doesn't he?" I asked. He had only concluded his visits a few days before.

"He didn't send any bill," she said. "I asked him what the charge was, and paid it when he made his last visit. I always do that if I can. I think it's only fair, don't you? I manage to pay my other bills as soon as they are due, and I don't see why I should not do the same for my doctor's bill, instead of waiting two or three months for him to submit it and then three more to pay it. I know it is more or less a custom, but I think it is a bad custom."

The Bad Customs That Are Convenient.

Now, most of us are quick to tilt at a bad custom when its badness inconveniences us, but not so keen to right wrongs that are rather convenient. And yet if we stopped to think, it seems to me the most of us would be willing to treat our doctor as well as our grocer or our butcher.

During this epidemic I met a doctor whom I know personally. It seemed almost as if I were seeing a man who looked like Dr. R. rather than Dr. R. himself so haggard and old-looking he was.

"I've been seeing a hundred and twenty patients a day for the last six weeks," he said, "I'm just about at the end of my rope."

And He Deserves A Good, Long One.

And when I suggested that he would surely be able to take a splendid vacation on the proceeds, he broke out with a bitterness entirely alien to his nature:

"Some of that money I won't see for a year or two, and some I'll never see. When they want a doctor they want him on the minute, but when it's a question of paying him they don't see any need to hurry."

Give Him A Happy Surprise If You Can.

I suppose the belief that a doctor should be always ready to serve and

never inquire whether or not he is going to be paid and when, rests on the feeling that the transaction may be a question of life and death, and it would be terrible if poor people who could not produce the money at once should have to die.

But is it fair for those of us who could pay up at once, if only we class the doctors' bills as urgent, to take advantage of that ruling? I cannot think it is. Physicians with thousands outstanding in bills are often in sore need of a little ready money. It is a grateful and generous thing for those who can afford it, to draw a check for the doctor on the day of his last visit.

Rheumatism.

If you are suffering from Rheumatism or Lumbago you can use nothing better than Stafford's Liniment. It is the strongest and most penetrating Liniment for sale in Newfoundland at the present time.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Stafford's Prescription "A" is known everywhere to be the best preparation you can take for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach and Nervous Dyspepsia.

Coughs and Colds.

Stafford's Phoradone. The best preparation for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Various Lung Troubles.

The above 3 Specialties are stocked by over 300 Outport Merchants and can always be relied upon for their medicinal qualities and beneficial results.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
Wholesale and Retail Chemists
and Druggists,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

Chop Suey Joint Wrecked.

Sydney, N.S., Nov. 11.—A Chinese restaurant at Whitney Pier was wrecked by a general fight between the owners and diners on Sunday night. During the fight chairs, tables and chinaware were used as missiles, and one of the Chinamen is alleged to have fired three shots from a revolver. A man by the name of Devereux is alleged to have started the trouble by assaulting one of the Chinese waiters. Two plate glass windows were broken and the interior of the restaurant is considerably damaged.

LOCAL DAMSONS,

A FEW GALLONS TO-DAY.

Sinclair's Bacon—Fresh supply just received.
Heinz Tomato Soup—Highest quality products of a high class firm.
Medallion Pork & Beans 8's.
Campbell's Delicious Soups.
Oxo Cordial—20 oz. btl.

Florida Oranges.
Extra Fancy Lemons.
Porto Rico Oranges.
Fancy Table Apples.
6 lb. tins Cooked Pork.
6 lb. tins Cooked C. Beef.
6 lb. tins Cooked Veal.
Loaf.
Gold Reef Thick Rich Cream.
Local Celery.

C. P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

Winter Apples

To arrive to-day:
120 brls. King Apples.
226 brls. Blenheim.
47 brls. Ribbons.
57 brls. various kinds.
120 bags Silverpeel Onions.
50 brls. Cranberries.
35 kegs Grapes.
40 cases Oranges.

And due this week:
548 brls. Assid. Winter Apples—Kings, Blenheims and Ribbons.
Also shipped Oct. 28th:
330 brls. Choice Wagner Apples.

Soper & Moore
Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



Just Folks
2nd
Edison & Gresham

HIS PARENTS' CONSOLATION.

Against the dangers that we dread—Against the word that he lies dead. If it should come, we have the pride Of knowing that he put aside All selfish pleasures and was glad To give the flag the best he had.

Against the absence, long and grim, We keep the manly soul of him; Eiled against the hurt and ache That longing for our boy must make, This consolation we may know: That he was unafraid to go.

Great though our grief shall be if he Shall never more come home from sea, More keenly we'd have felt the pain If he had chosen to remain.

This golden thought shall soothe our weep: In such a need he wished to go.

If it must be that he shall fall, His spoken words we can recall: When time has faded our bitter tears, His voice shall speak throughout the years.

And we shall hear him whispering low: "Far worse than death, were not to go."

Household Notes

One cup of honey is equal to one cup of sugar with one-quarter cup water added.

Clean bacon fat may be used in combination with butter to make white sauces.

With all our work and saving let us remember to eat unburied and cheerful meals.

A good device for outdoor stoveless cooking is a corn popper with a very long handle.

When cooking honey keep an asbestos mat under the saucepan, otherwise it may burn.

In the absence of a straw to take liquid through a tube of macaroni may be used instead.

The ribs of chard can be canned just as spinach is—it is excellent stewed in the winter.

To prevent discoloration in hard boiled eggs plunge them immediately in cold water when done.

Milady's Boudoir

THE HAIR IN COLD WEATHER.

Women with hair that curls naturally are inclined to wet it slightly with water when arranging the coiffure. This does more harm than good in winter, for it increased the stiffness of the hair and causes it to appear dry and lustreless.

The hair may be made tractable in cold weather by brushing and then applying a mixture that contains oil. This will neutralize the dryness, make the hair pliable, and has tonic properties as well. Always massage the scalp when using a tonic of this sort and the hair will show signs of improvement in a few weeks.

One of the best oils to use in cold weather is castor oil, and if faithfully applied it will increase the growth and beauty of the hair. An excellent tonic is made of castor oil, six ounces, pure mologne, sixteen ounces.

You will not find this mixture greasy and its agreeable odor is contained in solution that increases its value as a hair tonic. Use the castor oil tonic every other day unless the hair is extremely dry. In that case once a day is not too often. It is natural to try to hasten results by frequent application of the tonic, but this will only make the hair heavy with grease and altogether unmanageable.

The most effective way to apply this tonic is to separate the hair in small strands and rub the tonic well into the scalp with the tips of the fingers or a small brush.

The Long Road Back to Mons.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Standing on the Bay-Avenue road yesterday, the British troops were within fourteen miles of Mons, in Belgium. No doubt they are nearer today; their advance is rapid. If there are among these British soldiers any who stood on the same ground on the four fateful days that followed the German attack at Mons on the 23rd day of August, 1914, they must view every foot of the long unending line with emotion. It was this battle of Mons, lasting through four terrible days, that broke the definite resistance of the British and French to the German advance through Belgium, opened the whole of the north of France to the German invasion and for a time threatened to end the war with one vast, relentless Teutonic rush. In the fighting between Mons and Le Cateau the British army, under Sir John French, was almost annihilated, and, according to Sir John's report, it would have been quite annihilated but for the heroic services and the sagacity of General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien. It was precisely as Sir John said in his report—only two days after it had been concentrated along the Condemons Canal by rail the British army was called upon to withstand an attack by five German army corps, which attained an amazing momentum in that solid march across Belgium—and the newly dumped little British army could not do it. On a larger, a grander, a more memorable scale, the whole British army, at Mons and Ypres, in 1914, laid down its life as the Light Brigade had laid its life at Balaklava. All this, we say, must come sharply to the mind of any British officer or soldier who took part in that bloody retreat from Mons in 1914, and also now, on the same ground, sees the opposite movement in progress—the hurrying back of a beaten army over the long, straight canal, the crowding in hot haste over the ancient ramparts and the modern coal pockets of Mons, the rain of his own withering shell-fire driving the enemy in shrinking flight; the British army corps, now

the most numerous, the restless pressure and the constant flanking now that of the British army, the despair of defeat now the portion of the German army. Another victory at Mons impends—and how long England's road has been to it! The road leads through the souls of the British people, as well as over the long way from London and Bombay and Ottawa and Melbourne, through Gallipoli, Salonika, Bagdad and Jerusalem to the devoted spot. It is the road of a great nation's supreme endeavour. Along it lie the bodies of a million British soldiers—dead to blast the way back to this point. It is the road of the greatest offering of blood and treasure that a nation ever made—a road of sorrows innumerable and untellable, but also of the joy of sacrifice and heroism and eventual triumph. Is it not to be also the world's road to safety, to security, to lasting peace? If it is not, then the long and terrible way has been traversed in vain.

THE FIRST PLOW.



Old Tubal Cain was badly bored by all the wrangles of his day; he made a plowshare of a sword, and thought that war was done away. "Geo. whiz," he said, "when people see how much a plowshare beats a sword, they'll get a forge and try, like me, to sanely earn their bread and board. The tools of war I laugh to scorn, no worthy triumph have they won; a man can't cultivate his corn with any sort of patent gun. War makes them grise; no husbandman can shear his sheep with catapult or culverin." Also for good old Tubal Cain, and all the lessons that he taught! His bright example was in vain, for ever since we've scrapped and fought. The steel that should have made a spade, if we had followed up his plan, was used to form a flashing blade with which to carve our fellowman. The metal that would form a plow became a sword of weight and size, to slice a fellow from his brow clear down to where his wishbone lies. I wonder we're wiser now since war has bled the nations white? Shall we proceed to make a plow, and say to sword and guns, "Good night?" Or will we rest ten years or ten, and then get hungry for a scrap, and say, "Give me the sword again—we want to disarrange the map?"

Press Opinion.

GUILTY MUST SUFFER.
(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

There are so many people in Germany whose hands are red with blood and who will show a natural anxiety to shift the responsibility to the shoulders of others, the ends of justice will not be served if they are allowed to escape on such a plea.

THE SAME MAN.

(New York Sun.)

One of the German commissioners sent to Marshal Foch to get armistice terms is the former Foreign Minister Paul Von Hintz, who represented the German Admirals Diederichs when that functionary attempted to bully Admiral Dewey in Manila Bay twenty years ago. On that occasion Von Hintz was told that if Germany wanted war with the United States the empire would be accommodated. Now the war has been provoked and Von Hintz is in at the end of it, and that must have recalled to him the calm confidence of Dewey in days when German might regarded itself as invincible.

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There is no need for us to go into detailed description with regard to the quality or quantity of Furniture we stock, it is already well known all over the Island.

Here we announce the opening of new shipments. We are ready to furnish your Bedrooms, Dressing-rooms, Bathrooms, Dining-room, Drawing-room, Den, Library, Living-room, Halls and Kitchen with everything necessary to make your home absolutely perfect in every detail.

When you want just what is newest and best in Furniture, remember the address below is that of the finest house-furnishers in Newfoundland.

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