

Cable News.

Editor Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Sept. 26.
The first batch of claims against the White Star Line, arising out of the Titanic disaster, came up for trial during the approaching law sittings. They are being brought on behalf of the relatives of fourteen passengers who perished. The findings in these cases are expected to govern subsequent claims, based chiefly on the grounds that, after warning had been received of the proximity of ice, there was no deflection of the liner's course, no reduction in speed, nor any increased look-out; and that proper steps were not taken to transfer more passengers to the life-boats. The Company is expected to rely on the defence that Captain Smith did all he could after receiving the warning as to the ice, and that the usual practice. The terms of the contract, under which tickets are issued, oblige all claims to be brought in the English court, where the Merchant Shipping Act limits the liability of shipping companies to \$75 per ton in case of loss of life, and \$40 per ton in case of loss of goods. As the tonnage liability of the Titanic was 43,521 tons, the gross liability for loss of life is \$4,264,075, and for goods \$1,740,840, a total of \$6,004,915.

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Sept. 26.
A despatch from Melbourne says that Borden's speech at Toronto, together with reports that Canada intends to make an offer of three super-dreadnoughts as an emergency contribution to the Imperial Navy, have aroused much attention amongst Australians, who are now realizing that they must no longer lean on Britain, but stand on an equal footing, shoulder to shoulder, with the Mother Country and other Dominions in defence of the whole Empire. Genuine dread of the growth of Japanese influence in the Pacific is undoubtedly strong, the feeling is that Australia should show readiness to play her part alongside with New Zealand and the United States in policing the Pacific. Australians, in fact, are willing to bear taxation for these purposes.

Special Evening Telegram.

TOKIO, Sept. 26.
Damage exceeding \$20,000,000 was caused by a typhoon which swept Japan on Sunday. The loss of life is heavy. Tens of thousands are homeless, and the crops suffered severely. At Nagoya every house is damaged, and a great tide of refugees is pouring into the harbour and sank three steamers. Several others are ashore. At Gifu 262 were killed and 283 injured. The Kioke Maru, founder off Enshu, crew and passengers being lost. At Osaka 20,000 houses were ruined, and all the piers and breakwaters were washed away.

Special to Evening Telegram.

BALLETMORE, Sept. 26.
Ulstermen are praying and hoping for peace, but if that is denied them, they are ready for war, according to the Earl of Kilmorey, who addressed a big outdoor demonstration here to-day. Twenty thousand from County Down were present. Kilmorey was chairman and his intention of refusing to submit to Home Rule if the act was passed. A large number of Peers he said, including Lord Roberts and Lord Dufferin, had signed a pledge not to accept a seat in either House of the Irish Legislature.

Special Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.
The steamship Stephano from St. John's, dented her bow and ripped away a big section of piling when docking in the North River. No one was hurt, but there was considerable excitement. The accident is thought to have caused the accident. LATER—A gaping hole was torn in the vessel's starboard side about twenty feet from the stern and four feet above the water line. Repairs will be made in the dry dock here.

Special Evening Telegram.

WU CHANG, Sept. 26.
More than 200 mutinous soldiers were captured and instantly executed, without court martial, by loyal troops, in consequence of an outbreak, which occurred among the soldiers encamped outside the walls of this city on Tuesday. The remainder of the mutineers fled into the open country after they had attacked the town and been defeated by the loyal garrison.

Special Evening Telegram.

PARIS, Sept. 26.
Revolutionary syndicalists and more modern socialists engaged in a free fight in Salte Wagram, where a public meeting had been called by Gustave Harve. Many shots were fired. Chairs were used as weapons. No one was killed but several were removed to hospital suffering from revolver and knife wounds.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Sept. 26.
A regular cross Channel aeroplane service seems within sight. M. Amand of Paris has written to the Folkestone Town Council that his company intends to start a service of hydro-aeroplanes for the conveyance of passengers as soon as the necessary plans are made.

Special Evening Telegram.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.
Fourteen weddings took place in this city following the arrival of the S. S. Hyperion and 27 prospective brides from across the sea. Nearly all were Scotch, bound for every part of the Dominion from Montreal to Vancouver.

Special Evening Telegram.

TOULON, Sept. 26.
A new 75 millimetre gun, designed for the destruction of aeroplanes, has been tested and proved satisfactory. An aeroplane, towed by a destroyer, was riddled with shells at a height of more than 5,000 feet.

Special Evening Telegram.

SPRIZZI, Sept. 26.
Marcozzi is suffering from injuries caused by a motor accident. He has a wound in his head, injury to the right eye and many bruises.

Week End Bargain

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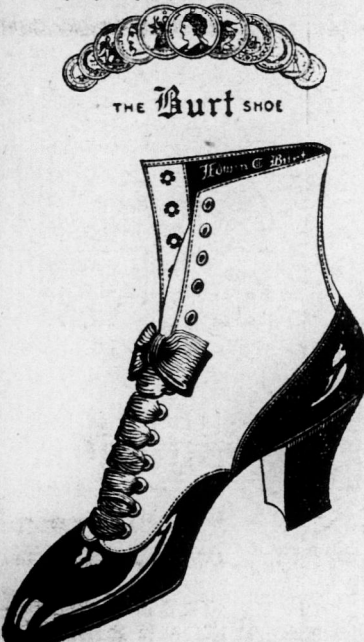
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New York Turkeys.
New York Chicken.

JAMES STOTT.

Medicine.

BY M. L. RANN.



Medicine is a get-rich-quick device of the medical profession which is fed in large quantities to patients who can't eat anything else without developing a shooting pain. If it were not for medicine there would be fewer physicians galloping around the summer resorts in white flannel pants.

Whenever a doctor puts up medicine for somebody who is harboring a piquant pain in the stomach, he usually accompanies it by some expensive advice. It is much easier to get a good quality of advice after the patient has told the doctor just what is the matter with him, but there is no perceptible difference in the price.

Some people are opposed to medicine and never use it until their relatives begin to figure on dividing up the property, while others take it internally, externally and eternally and in time become as fragrant as a drug store clerk. Thousands of uncomplicated sufferers can never eat a full meal without immediately trying to conciliate it with a handful of white pills.

There are two schools of medicine—allopath and homeopath. The allopath physician is a high-class artist who makes a preliminary probe with calomel and then prescribes a liquid that would sear the hide off of an alligator grip. The homeopath takes the human tongue as his guide, and can always tell at a glance whether to use salt soda or opiate.

Some brands of medicine have more horsepower than others and when taken in double doses will put the patient in fine condition for an operation. The object of all medicine is to reconcile people to being dissected in every locality where disease is likely to be found.

Thousands of people are taking medicine when a brisk walk and an occasional bath would answer the purpose better. Medicine will not revive energy in a man who is suffering from a chronic attack of case-hardened laziness.

Gas is Coal With the Trouble Taken Out.

Gas is really nothing more than coal, only with gas you have the coal less the dirt, ashes and smoke. These have been taken out by the Gas Company. The weight, too, has been taken out, for when you use gas you don't have to carry it up from the cellar in buckets, straining your back in the attempt. All of the drudgery has been removed. The Gas Company has taken everything out of the coal but the heat—and that's the one thing you want. This they deliver to you right to the burner of your range. You only have to turn a tap and strike a match in order to have it.

If your mind is half made up to buy a GAS RANGE, remove the remaining doubt by thinking of last summer and the many days when your kitchen was like a burning furnace. The gas range never overheats the kitchen. Phone the Gas Company, or call at their showrooms and get full particulars.

A Chip Of The Old Block.

Lord Marcus Beresford has got his fair share of the family attributes. He has a genial wit, which stands him in good stead as manager of the Sandringham stud. Previous to taking up this appointment, he was for five years starter to the Jockey Club, so that he knows more than a little concerning turf matters.

Death of Father Wissel.

Word was received here this week of the death of Rev. Father Wissel, of the Redemptorist Order, who died of paralysis at Wilkesbarre, Pa., aged 82 years.

Father Wissel will be remembered in Halifax as having conducted a mission in St. Mary's Cathedral in 1883, with other Missioners of the Order, who had previously given a Mission in St. John, N. B., and after leaving Halifax went to Newfoundland for the same purpose.

Father Wissel was the oldest priest in his Order; had he lived until March next he would have been sixty years ordained.—Halifax Recorder.

Mind's Liment Relieves Neuralgia.

Some People

Drift into a Serious Illness. They are out of sorts for weeks on end. Then, sooner or later, the wakened system succumbs to some disease that is waiting its chance.

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