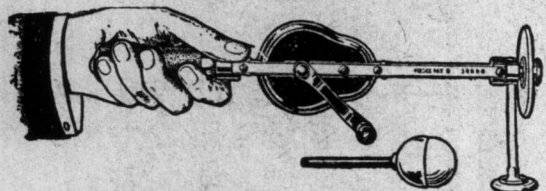


What the Veedee Has Done.



"Hark! I hear the church bells ringing!" was the joyful exclamation of a woman who had been deaf for years. After using the Veedee she shouted for joy.

Testimonials from thousands who have been benefited by the Veedee.

The Veedee Co. have removed their rooms to Henry St., opposite Star Hall.

Come and be convinced that we can give you relief. oct1,31,eod

Hr. Grace Notes.

The banking schooner Independence II, of Gloucester, is now on dock to receive some repairs owing to her "touching" while on Labrador lately. The schooner has 150,000 lbs. codfish on board now, and when finished will likely sail for the Grand Banks tomorrow where it is expected a good voyage will be completed.

Mr. Francis Martin, aged 18 years, son of Mr. Abraham Martin, died this a.m. after a short illness. Deceased, who worked in Sydney for several years, returned home a couple of weeks ago apparently in good health. He was taken sick and doctors called but the best medical treatment procurable could not save his life. The family and friends have our sympathy.

Mrs. George Mackinson, of Cochrandale, intends residing in this town for some time at least, and has taken that house on Victoria Street lately occupied by Sgt. Spracklin. We welcome Mrs. Mackinson to this town where she formerly spent such pleasant days, and wish her many years in which to enjoy residence here.

Mr. James Cron, one of our popular business men, turned another mile post in his life's journey to-day. We wish Mr. C. many years of success and pleasure.

This being a fine day all the wharves are lined with the staple article—codfish. A few such days would be a blessing at the present time.

The new bell for St. Paul's Church, was placed in position yesterday under the instruction of Mr. Albert Rogers. A suitable dedication service will take place at three o'clock this afternoon. The bell is a very fine one and is guaranteed in strong language by the makers. The following inscription is on it—

Meneely & Company,
West Frdy, New York.
St. Paul's Church, Harbor Grace, 1912.
John Monk Noel, Rector.
William Ward and Thomas Ross, Churchwardens.
Presented by
Mrs. R. D. McRae.

The S. S. Solway arrived here from Labrador ports at 11.30 last night. She is now at the whale factory wharf taking on board a quantity of oil for St. John's.

CORRESPONDENT.
Harbour Grace, Oct. 4, 1912.

Incomes for Nothing.

Great Britain pays away between \$125,000 and \$150,000 a year in annuities and pensions, and the majority of the recipients have done nothing to deserve them. They get the money because they happen to be the descendants of individuals who, long ago, were awarded these annuities.

Among the largest of these perpetual pensions is that received by the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, which runs into \$90,000 a year. The origin of this payment goes away back to the days of Queen Elizabeth who received a duty of 24 cents on every chaldron of coal shipped out of the River Tyne and used in England. This duty was paid to her successors until Charles II. gave it away to the first Duke of Richmond. He and his heirs received it for more than a century, till in the time of George III., it was commuted for the present yearly sum, which is known in the Exchequer as the "Richmond Shilling."

Another instance is that of the Schomberg pension which William III. bestowed on a favorite Hollander of that name for his military services. He granted the sum of \$20,000 a year to this family in perpetuity and, though portions of it have been commuted or sold in a lump sum to the Government at different times, there is still paid out over \$2,500 yearly to people who are in some remote way connected with the original Schombergs. Another of the same King's annuities is still being paid to the heirs of Lord d'Auverquerque, Henry de Nassau, his heirs and assignees, for ever, in consideration of his "many and faithful services," even though they were of a rather sinister political nature. Ten thousand dollars was the original sum, but that has been commuted by successive heirs till, at the present day, the yearly annuity is reduced to \$1,850.

In the reign of Charles II. a duty upon imported wine was presented to the first Duke of Grafton, Henry Fitzroy. In the beginning of the last century the then Duke commuted this duty for the yearly pension of \$35,220, and his fortunate successors yet receive this ample income, for which they have done nothing.

A conspicuous case is that of Lord Nelson, who is paid \$25,000 a year by the nation just because he is the holder of the Nelson title, though not descended directly from the famous admiral. This comfortable annuity is assured to "all and every the heirs male of the title to whom of Earl Nelson shall descend."

As "ancient fees" the sums of \$340 and \$100 yearly are respectively paid to the Duke of Norfolk and the Duke of Rutland, though no one can accurately say how they arose, nor do these annuities incur any obligations whatever except the pleasant one of receiving them.

But commoners as well as dukes and lords have their share of the "swag" for doing nothing. The Law Courts alone pay over \$70,000 in annuities, many of which are for compensation of abolished offices.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
NO ALUM
REFUSE THE JUSTAS GOOD KINDS DON'T BE IMPOSED ON
MADE IN CANADA
E. W. GILLETT CO. LTD.
TORONTO - ONT.

Tobacco.

BY H. L. RANN.



Tobacco is one of the earliest American inventions, although very little of it is grown in this country without being disguised with Spanish nicknames or labeled as the product of the Turkish empire. As a result of this practice, millions of discriminating smokers are paying 50 cents per smoke for tobacco grown near Potosi, Wisconsin.

Tobacco was discovered one day by Sir Walter Raleigh, who used it to subdue the Virginia mesquite. Lord Raleigh found that by smoking vigorously in the face of a mosquito and which striking him several times in succession with his fist, he could impair the animal's usefulness to quite an extent. When he returned to England he took a large quantity of tobacco with him, and some of it is still being smoked in the hotel lobbies.

Men never use tobacco except when requested to do so by their physician. It is a never-failing remedy, and will cure a patient of everything except secreting his personal correspondence and perfumed billet doux in the bottom drawer of the chiffonier, underneath a stack of socks.

Tobacco comes in three sizes—the pipe, the cigar and the cigarette. It doesn't require much tobacco to fill a pipe, but it requires several boxes of matches to keep one going for any length of time. When a pipe becomes old, it begins to wheeze, and has to be stoked with great frequency. It also exhales a very robust and pervasive aroma, before which a vacuum cleaner is as helpless as a refrigerator without ice.

The cigar is a form of compressed tobacco, of which there are two kinds—cigars which make men smoke, and cigars which they give away. A gift cigar seldom burns for any distance without making the smoker cross-eyed in an attempt to maintain the draft.

The cigarette is composed of tobacco which is a cross between soft pine shavings and timothy hay, and is rolled in a deft manner at the rate of seven a minute. The Egyptian cigarette is an expensive variety made in Hoboken, New Jersey, and equipped with gold tips and the smokee's monogram. When used to excess, the cigarette will make a man's mind as flabby as the stock handshake of an undertaker.

Broken-Winged Butterflies.

When the first stars drop from the hands of God to light the dusking skies, they march forth to conquest. When the first rays of dawn blush the East they slink back to their warrens—nymphs of the Scarlet Diana—Little Sisters of Shame—Children of the Empty Heart.

Fair nights and foul, they tramp their tragic way—the legions of lost love, bleeding within their brazen mail—Peris forever without the gates of Paradise—butterflies with tattered spangles and shattered wings.

And some are old below their youthful masks of rouge, and some are young beneath their olden masks of vice.

Tears have washed the last rainbows from their skies. Behind them wondrous dreams lie molding in the muck. Before them yawn the black pits of despondency and hunger and remorse: women without womanhood—unsexed by sin—outcast by their kind—bruised, brutalized—terrible toys of love—the saddest blots that stain civilization.

Theirs is the path along which none return—the way lies ever onward. Repentance cannot wipe the scars from memory. The bruises on their self respect can never be quite cleaned. Time spills their sands with lavish hand; age comes upon them with a rush of years. Lashed by necessity, spurred by need, they may not pause to rest.

Conscience hags them in their prime. Disease gnaws at their vitals. No gentle word falls healing on their ears.

The harbor lights glow upon them as they toss rudderless in storms; but there is no port to which they may set course and rest at anchor; one by one they drift upon the rocks and sink into night.

Of course, it's not a pretty picture. Neither is it a nice subject. But if the thought bursts, how about the reality?

What can we do to help—that is the important question. The problem is big—as big as life.

Science and sanitation are constantly loosening knots that were problems to Yesterday.

Bit by bit, physician and engineer and educator are lighting new torches in old darkensses.

We have trampled out plague and pestilence. Our wills and skills have dominated many a disease, injustice and cruelty; but the Battalions of the Lost do not diminish. They grow with our growth. They maintain pace in face of our vaunted progress and flaunted advancement.

And Foolish Virgins will continue to lose their ramps until parents fulfill their obligations and guard innocence and weakness from the temptations of great cities and little men.

So long as mothers send their girls beyond the influence of home; so long as fathers permit unguided and unguarded children to challenge the world; so long as they make ostriches of both their offspring and themselves, and neither teach the plain truths nor give such counsel as will rouse the instinct of self protection; so long as they bury their own heads in cowardice, neglecting to inform themselves where and how their daughters live and work, the streams will ever thicken in the gutters of shame.—Herbert Kaufman in Woman's World for October.

One Dose Makes Indigestion Go.

Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia and all Stomach-distress ended with "Pape's Diapepsin."

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmless; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if they eat fat like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin come in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

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Will give the user
PERFECT SATISFACTION and
Reduce Wear and Tear.

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The Polish with the Magic Finish. At this price everybody should have a bottle in the home.

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JUST ARRIVED:

Fittings for Lord Kelvins
Standard Compasses and Sounding Machines,
The Latest Filled Sounding Tubes,
The Latest Patent Hurricane Binnacle Lamps, with Barton's Burners.
Rotators and Fittings for Walker's Cherub Logs
Also Lifeboat Binnacles and Compasses,
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Four Million ft. Last Year's Cut,
Thoroughly dry and clean Pine and Spruce.
Landing every day at our wharves and for sale.

Horwood Lumber Co'y, Ltd.

'ROSEBERRY' BOOT.

We cheerfully recommend the Roseberry Boot to any woman looking for a high class boot at a medium price. The Roseberry has all the style and good shape of a much higher priced article.
Lace and Button Vici Kid, Tan and Patent Leather.
PRICE: \$2.50.

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LADIES' HATS,

Which are the
Newest and Latest Styles

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G. T. HUDSON,
367 and 148 Duckworth Street, St. John's.

Shooting Season 1912.

Eley's Schultze Pegamoid, 12G. 4, 5 & 6 Shot.
Eley's Schultze Nitro, 12G. BB. to Dust Shot.
Eley's Schultze Nitro, 16G. 4 to 10 Shot.
Eley's Smokeless, 12G. BB. 2 & 4 Shot.
Eley's T. S. Black, 12G. BB. to 4 Shot.
Eley's Universal, 12G. BB. to 4 Shot.
Kynoch's T.S. Black, 12G. BB. to 4 Shot.
Winchester Repeater, 12G., loaded with 24 and 26 grains Ballistite and Dupont Smokeless Powder, all sizes shot.
Winchester Repeater, 20G., loaded with Ballistite Smokeless Powder, 4, 6 and 10 shot.
Winchester New Rival, 10G. BB. to 4 Shot.
Winchester New Rival, 12G. Ball to 6 Shot.
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Eley's T.S. Black, 10G. SSG. Shot.
Winchester Rifle Cartridges, all sizes and kinds.

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