

23rd, 1912.

Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.
LONDON, March 3.
 Winston Churchill, presiding at a dinner of the Eighty Club last night, in honor of John Redmond, referring to Ireland's long struggle for Home Rule, said that Redmond and the Liberal party, after this long pilgrimage, has reached the threshold of success. It was of the utmost importance that all Irishmen who had fought for Home Rule should stand together. Redmond said that the miserable, shameful, unnecessary and unchristian misunderstanding and ill-will between Britain and Ireland was almost, if not entirely, at an end.

Editor Evening Telegram.
LONDON, March 3.
 Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Tukes and Mrs. Marshall, three of the leaders in the window-smashing campaign, by which the suffragettes almost succeeded in terrorizing London tradesmen, have each been sentenced to two months' imprisonment. They were the first three of 124 women arrested. The total damage done by the suffragettes amount to \$25,000. Mrs. Pankhurst declared that she intended to go further when she came out of prison, and that the suffragettes were prepared to go to the fullest limit in order to show the Government that women were going to secure votes.

Editor Evening Telegram.
LONDON, March 3.
 The great ports of the United Kingdom, particularly those situated in Wales, from which coal is shipped to every part of the world, and the centres of the iron and steel industries, have naturally been the first to feel the strike of over a million miners. Many iron works are closed, and at Swansea and elsewhere the docks are practically at a standstill. No vessels are arriving, and the dockers and workmen in the local industries have been thrown out of employment. Great crowds of these men are gathered in the streets discussing the dispute. In South Wales the mine owners are preparing for the worst. They have had walls built around the mines, and have laid in great stores of provisions in anticipation of a long siege. The railroad and street car services in many cities have been still further curtailed. The Tin Plate works in Wales are rapidly closing down owing to lack of coal. Six hundred mills will be idle within a few days, and the 40,000 men employed there will be thrown out of work. Williams, the Labour M.P., Secretary of the Amalgamated Society of South Wales Colliery Workers, told the Welsh miners at a meeting that he expects a settlement of the strike will be reached by Thursday on lines satisfactory both to the men and the owners. The price of food is rapidly rising everywhere.

Special to Evening Telegram.
PEKING, March 3.
 Martial law, which has been proclaimed in the capital, is opening successfully. Early this morning quiet prevailed in the vicinity of the Legations, but continual canooding is heard in the direction of Feng Tai, with which communication is cut off. The Legations are preparing for a siege. Direct attacks on the Legation quarters are not feared, but the Chinese troops possess many modern guns which might be used effectively if turned in the direction of the Legations. By the dynamiting of the bridges in the Hankow railway, and because of fighting along the Tien Tsin line, Peking is out of communication with these places. The foreign guard along the railway will be increased. The diplomatic body held a conference last night, and considered measures for the restoration and maintenance of communication.

Special to Evening Telegram.
TIENTSIN, March 3.
 It is reported here that the twentieth division is battling at Feng Tai, where a hundred British troops are stationed. The Britishers, while protecting women and children, are unable to stop the looting and could not prevent the burning of the station.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Ruth Cameron

How much trouble and unhappiness is caused in this world by the person who is always being hurt and offended.
 A young mother whom I know has been confined to her bed over two months since the birth of her baby, although at first the doctor was delighted with her condition and expected her to be up and out inside of a month. And the cause of all this trouble was one of these easily offended folks.

A few days after the baby was born, a cousin of the wife came to see the new baby and its mother. As she was a favorite cousin and had come some distance, she was allowed to see them for a few minutes, being the first visitor outside of the family admitted to that privilege. Not half an hour after she had gone a relative on the husband's side of the family arrived. The young mother was tired and excited by her first visitor and was urged by the nurse not to see anyone else, but as it happened, this visitor was one of the easily hurt people, and the wife said, "I wouldn't mind if it were some people but you know what she is. She'll be sure to hear of Gretchen's being here, and she'll never get over it. And you know her husband has a good deal of influence in John's business and we simply can't afford to offend them."

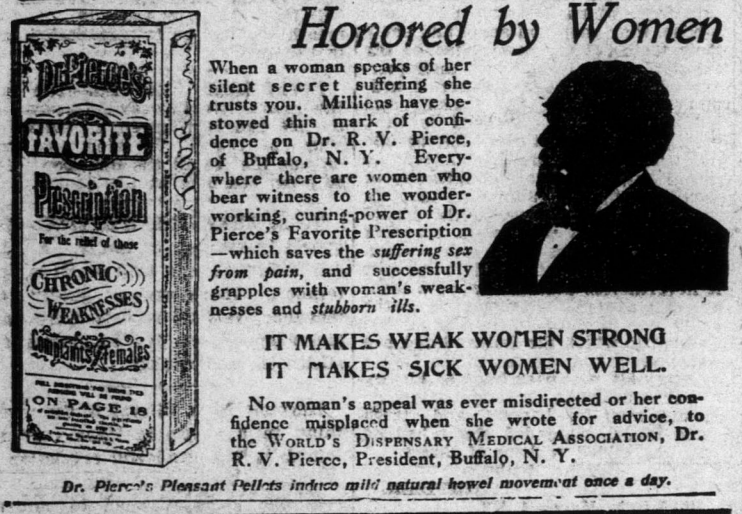
She had her way and received the visitor, and the doctor says there is no doubt whatever that getting over tired that day brought on the relapse and fever which for a time threatened her life, kept her in bed for eight weeks, made it impossible for her to nurse her baby, and laid enormously heavy expenses on her young husband's shoulders.

Some people may think this incident unlikely or at least totally unnecessary, but I know that it will seem altogether too likely to the young mother who has tried to please her folks and his folks, this neighbour and that neighbour, in this matter, and despite all her efforts has ended by offending some super-sensitive soul.
 I know a young bride who was married from a small home, and hence could not invite all her friends to the wedding, and who says she thinks she made enough enemies by her necessary omissions to last a life time.
 If I were to do it again," she declares, "I'd go to the little church around the corner and invite nobody, and then nobody could be hurt because somebody else was invited and they weren't."
 "I'd like to go and call on Mrs. E.," says my mother sometimes, "but if I do I know Mrs. Y. will be hurt."

What a travesty on friendship all this is! I say that such persons as these who spoil our happiness, impede our actions and even sometimes actually harm us by the restrictions and demands of their super-sensitiveness, have no right to the name of friends.
 Real friendship is too big and fine for such childish quibbles. Real people—the kind worth having as friends—are too busy to be always on the outlook for slights.
 The person who is perpetually getting hurt could have no better medicine for his bruises of the spirit than to be left severely alone. Catering to him only aggravates the trouble. With the other treatment—if there be any good to him—he may get well and become a real, worth-while friend.
 Try it sometime with some of this type.

Ruth Cameron

Honored by Women



When a woman speaks of her silent sufferer, she trusts you. Millions have benefited this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonder-working, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering sufferer from pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.

**IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG
IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.**

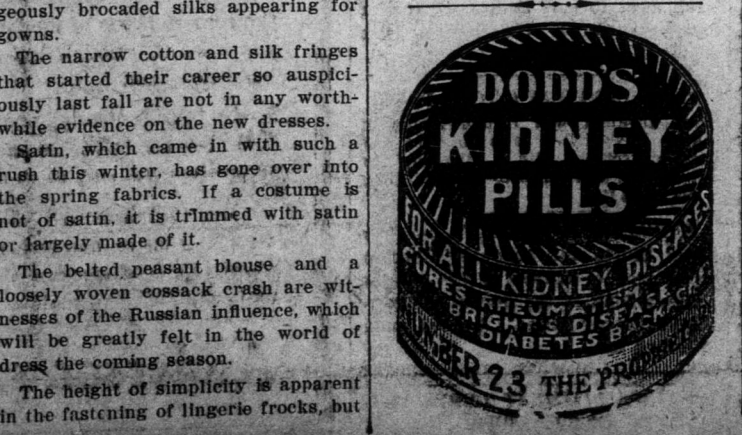
No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she writes for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invincibly natural bowel movement once a day.

Fads and Fashions.

Hats of the Rembrandt or Francis I style, distinguished by the Tam o'Shanter crown, continue to enjoy widespread confidence.
 The small flat-pleated jabs have enjoyed a high degree of favor, the larger effects and fluffy shadow laces being reserved for spring.
 Silk coats consist largely of tafetas, bengalines and satins. The high novelty at the present time is changeable chiffon taffet.
 Lace, coarse and heavy enough for a curtain, shadow styles, baby Irish lace and Venise, will trim the spring and summer fabrics.
 Black and white in all fabrics are so much put together that one might almost affirm that it had become the uniform for dress occasion.
 Collarettes and jabots for spring wear are daintily bewitching. These are fashioned from tulle, cream lace, fine lincens and mousseline de soie.
 There is a great liking among young folks for all-black gowns with ermine furs, and if there is a hat, the hat is black, with black feathers.
 The glorious colors of the Indian Durbar are already beginning to have their effect in fashions, many gorgeously brocaded silks appearing for gowns.
 The narrow cotton and silk fringes that started their career so auspiciously last fall are not in any worthwhile evidence on the new dresses.
 Spinn, which came in with such a rush this winter, has gone over into the spring fabrics. If a costume is not of satin, it is trimmed with satin or largely made of it.
 The belted peasant blouse and a loosely woven cosack crush are weaknesses of the Russian influence, which will be greatly felt in the world of dress the coming season.
 The height of simplicity is apparent in the fastening of lingerie frocks, but

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\$2 and \$2.50 a brl.

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Fresh Cold, Green Cabbage.

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To-Day's News.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, To-day.
 The coal strike has marked time over the week end. One satisfactory feature is the complete absence of disorder in the districts affected. All negotiations looking to a settlement have ceased as the leaders who were recently gathered in London have dispersed to various parts of the country to attend to local matters in connection with the strike. The labor leaders' speeches during the last day or two have insisted upon the far reaching importance of supporting the miners because now that the Government has decided to institute a minimum wage in connection with mines, it will be impossible longer to withhold the establishment of a minimum wage in all industries. Thus the strike will become a triumph for the cause of labor all round. The word is with the Government, and the workers' promised statement, to-day awaited with the greatest interest, at a mass meeting of dock workers in Bristol, a resolution was adopted to effect that imports of foreign coal should not be handled. Most railways announce a further curtailment of their services beginning to-day.

Special to Evening Telegram.
TIENTSIN, To-day.
 Rioting of a serious nature occurred here last night. The outbreak had been feared and precautions were taken as far as possible to protect the residents from harm. At 10 o'clock in the evening the soldiers mutinied and set fire to a number of buildings, and then began looting from house to house. They were joined by the rabble. Shops and banks on important streets were looted and some wrecked. In order to intimidate the population the soldiers kept up a continued fire. Only a few police remained loyal. No fewer than 14 fires were raging simultaneously in various parts of the city. The Mint was completely looted of everything portable. A German doctor who entered the city and was attempting to assist his German friends, was shot dead by the looting soldiers. Foreigners generally, however, were not molested. A press correspondent while proceeding from Peking to Tien Tsin witnessed a critical incident at Feng Tai, which was in the hands of mutineers. Near a train there was a Somerset regiment with the men crouching with guns loaded and bayonets fixed. A hundred yards away, groups of Chinese soldiers were sulkily discussing the action of the British. It was explained that Chinese had stopped trains and had threatened not to let any pass. They were given one hour by British commander in which to vacate their position. Just about that time 700 Inniskilling Fusiliers arrived and began to detain a quarter of a mile away. The Chinese who numbered 1500 did not move until the Inniskillings marched up and took position. Then they scurried away in all directions as the train continued on to Tien Tsin.

LONDON, To-day.
 A suffragette attempted to start a fire in the General Post Office. The woman carried a bundle of papers soaked in paraffin in the public hall and set it on fire near the counter, then smashed a plate glass window and surrendered herself to the police.

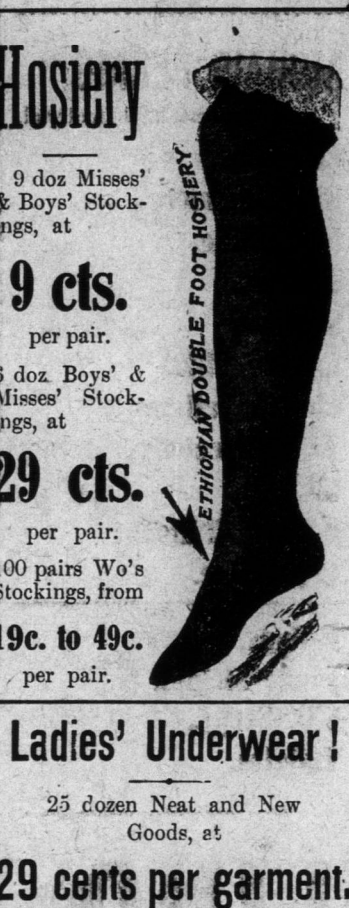
ARE YOU GOING TO THE ICE?—If you are, and intend to get a suit of clothes on your return, leave your measure and pick your goods before you go, and you will have made up for you a first-class up-to-date suit. **DO IT NOW,** and it will be ready for you to get into on your return. **SPERRELL BROS.,** 265 Water Street, next door to Parker & Moore's. Phone, 574.—mar.2, e.o.d. if.

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A Good Strong and Stylish Corset, at **49c.**
 An Excellent Article, at **59c.**
 But the best value ever shown in this country, our Belle of the Ball, is a Corset you'll simply be charmed with, at **\$1.49.**

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 The ideal thing for Children's beds, per pound.... **39c.**

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 Good quality, per pound **39c.**

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 Heavy quality, per pair **99c.**

Men's Negligee Shirts!
 Dainty stripe effect..... **59c.**

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 Each **9c.**

Beautiful White Lawn Blouses,
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 Worth 14 cents, **At 9c. per yd.**
 We are waiting for your opinion on these Flannelettes.

Silk on Linen Handkerchiefs,
At 19 cts. each,
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GOOD TEA
For 69 cents.
 Bear in mind this Good Tea.

Hundreds of Useful Articles for 9 cts. that we cannot find room to tell you here.

SEE WINDOW.

J. M. DEVINE, THE RIGHT HOUSE, Water Street, East.

BOWING SHIPS.
 The S. S. Portia left Channel at 3.30 p.m. yesterday for here.
MEID Nfld. Co.
 The Argyle left Sound Island at 10 a.m. yesterday coming east. The Home arrived at Port aux Basques at 5.50 p.m. yesterday to take up the Glencoe's route.

125 DAYS OUT.—Much anxiety is expressed for the safe arrival of the schr. Reliance, owned by Mr. P. Templeman, which is 125 days out from Oporto. She is a fine staunch little vessel of 100 tons register and was built in 1902.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley (captain), Logy Bay Rd., wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the coffin of their dear son:—Mr. and Mrs. George Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Diamond, Mrs. Cotter, Miss Kenna and Miss Howley; also Mrs. J. E. Ross and others for notes of sympathy.

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Ladies' Hats, 40c. to \$1.00, worth 60c. to \$1.80.

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