

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEM
IN YOUR GROCERY ORDER

— SEE THAT YOU GET IT —

COSTS NO MORE THAN THE
ORDINARY KINDS

CONTAINS NO ALUM

Contrasts.

Now the hard times are upon us,
When from temporary dwelling
In the country and the suburbs,
Citywards the folk come trooping
From the dear delights of summer
To realities of autumn;
From the outdoor life of nature
To the pert-up brick and mortar;
From the fields and dells and wood-
lands
To the sight of backyard visions.
From the daylong songs of birding
And the nightfall's chirp of crickets
To the strident yells of Arabs
And the clanging gongs of trolleys,
And the yowls of cats nocturnal,
From the happy peace and quiet
To the thousand awful noises
Of the loud, insistent city;
From the loneliness so welcome
To the curious gaze of neighbors,
From the idle ease of hammocks
To the toll of sweeping carpets,
Hanging pictures, cleaning ranges;
From the leisure stroll of roadsides
To the rust and push of shopping;
From the fruit-feasts in the orchard
To the weary trips to market;
From the Eden of contentment
To the murmurings of Hades.
Yes, the contrast's hard and bitter
Of the move back to the city.

—Baltimore-American.

Monsieur.

For 15 days in the month of January I
was suffering with pain of rheumatism
in the foot. I tried all kinds of reme-
dies but nothing did me any good. One
person told me about MINARD'S LIN-
IMENT, as soon as I tried it the Satur-
day night, the next morning I was feel-
ing very good; I tell you this remedy is
very good; I could give you a good cer-
tificate any time you would like to have
one. If anyone is in doubt to hear about
any person sick of rheumatism, I could
tell them about this remedy.

Yours truly,

ERNEST LEVEILLE,
216 Rue Ontario East, Montreal,
Feb. 14, 1915.

THE STONES OF VENICE.

(Recherches Post-Express.)

Neutral observers in Venice de-
nounce with flaming indignation the
aerial attacks the Austrians are mak-
ing on that part of the city famed for
its beautiful and historic works of art.
There are no Italian guns, munitions
or other stores within the limits of
the art city. Not the slightest mili-
tary advantage could be gained by
blowing all its storied churches and
other monuments into the lagoons.
Yet in a spirit of malice and wanton
destruction this part of the city is
being persistently, though just be-
yond it are centres of great military
importance which the aerial raiders
could easily reach.

The last of the noted churches to be
destroyed is that of Santa Maria For-
mosa, the first sacred edifice in Ven-
ice consecrated to the Virgin—an old
and venerated pile when America was
discovered. This was wrecked one
day last month. Yet this spiteful deni-
cation of the world patrimony of art
took place also in Belgium and France,
where particular pains were
very evidently taken to batter the
splendid fane into rubbish heaps.

This war seems to have loosed a
spirit of malignancy for which it is
not altogether easy to account. There
was not such wanton ruin of wonderful
edifices during the Napoleonic struggle;
and it is yet to be proved that a
single woman or child was murdered
or mistreated during the Civil war. It

is conceivable that the cities beyond
the Rhine may suffer during the com-
ing year and even the heaven-pointing
spires of Cologne may crumble under
enemy shells. It requires more saint-
liness than the average belligerent pos-
sesses to resist the temptation to re-
prisals in kind. But it is safe to say
that the glorious mosque of St. Sophia
will not be a target for British guns
when the city of the Golden Horn is at
their mercy, as it probably will be in
a few more weeks or months.

The Turk has wholesale assassina-
tions of Syrian and Macedonian Chris-
tians to his discredit and is an unde-
veloped, ignorant extortioner and rob-
ber on general principles, a sensualist,
fatalist, and fanatic whose power of
oppressing subject races is manifestly
near its end. Yet he has certain
chivalrous characteristics. He never
shoots at wounded and helpless men;
and all accounts agree that warfare as
he wages it has less of that deliberate,
diabolical frightfulness than character-
ized the occupation of Belgium.

There must be some adequate rea-
sons for all these things and we may
be sure that, after the war is over
they will be subjects of discussion un-
til some light is thrown upon them.
For the events of these five years
through which we are passing will
probably be the theme of thousands
of writings for a thousand years. It
is our lot to live in an epoch which
humanity may always look back upon
with wonder and horror as the era of
the most stupendous crash of ani-
mality which ever imperilled the evo-
lutionary ascent of men.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

Patience—I hear Will has been hurt
again in his car?
"Yes, he has."
"That's about his sixth accident, isn't it?"
"Yes."
"The idiot! Where did he get that
chauffeur of his?"
"His doctor recommended him."

Corns INSTANT Drop Out

Paint on Putnam's
Corn Extractor to-
night, and corns feel
better in the morn-
ing. Magical, the
way "Putnam's"
eases the pain, destroys the roots,
kills a corn for all time. No pain.
Cure guaranteed. Get a 25c bottle of
"Putnam's" Extractor to-day.

Holy Lands of All Religions.

Christians call Palestine the Holy
Land because it was the birthplace of
the Christian religion on earth as
well as that of the Saviour, whose
birth, ministry and death are insepar-
ably associated with the history of
Jerusalem and vicinity. To the Mo-
hammedans Mecca, in Arabia, is the
holy land it being the birthplace of
Mohammed, the saviour of the follow-
ers of that faith.

India is the holy land of the Chris-
tians and other oriental Buddhists, it
being the native land of Sakya Muni,
the supreme Buddha. Ellis, one of the
several divisions of the ancient Peto-
pneous, was the Mecca and the Jeru-
salem of the ancient Greeks. The tem-
ple of Olympian Zeus was situated at
Ellis, and the sacred festivals were
held there each year. The believers in
the Shinto religion make annual pil-
grimage to Sitsa Kara, the immense
stone pillar where their supreme ruler
last stood while talking to men.

Folled the Hogs.

A travelling salesman passing
through a new district in Virginia
came to a woods in which there were
a number of hogs running in and out
of the trees like mad. He wondered
at their constant motion and driving
up to the little shack, the home of
the owner of the woods, asked the
wife, who was standing in the door-
way, "Are those hogs mad?" She said,
"No, sir." "Well, why do they race
about like that?" She said, "Sir, it is
this way. My husband is both deaf and
dumb and when it is feeding time he
simply taps on the trees and the hogs
come. But don't you know, sir, the
damn woodpeckers have gotten those
hogs crazy."

The salesman passed on.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

TWO PICTURES.

An old farmhouse, with meadows wide,
And sweet with clover on each side;
A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out
The door with woodland woe about,
And wishes his one thought all day—
"Oh, if I could but fly away
From this old spot the world to see,
How happy, happy, happy I should be!"

Amid the city's constant din,
A man who round the world has been,
Who 'mid the tumult and the throng
Is thinking all day long—
"Oh, could I only tread once more
The field-path to the farmhouse door,
The old green meadows could I see,
How happy, happy, happy I should be!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Gifts of the Grass.

The grass is mowed only by its ab-
sence. When we pass by a house
which is minus a green lawn or grassy
plot in front we exclaim, "What a blot
on the landscape!" In a vague way
we realize that the grass gives tone
and color to outdoor life as nothing
else can; that a picture is complete
without it. All the beauties of the
seashore—the bold rocks, the crested
surf, the dashing waves, the lights
and shadows which play at sunrise
and sunset beside old ocean—cannot
compensate for the lack of the grass
beneath our feet. Friends wintering at
southern beaches have told us that
they grew homesick for the grassy
fields and meadows of home—Marg-
aret Woodward in Country Life Maga-
zine.

HOW PNEUMONIA STARTS AND HOW OFTEN PREVENTED

You catch a little cold to-day, and
by to-morrow it has reached the
throat, next day, the lungs are affect-
ed and you wish you had used "Ca-
tarhazine," which kills colds in five
minutes. In the first place, Catarrh-
azine soothes the irritated mem-
branes and relieves congestion; then
it cuts out the phlegm and destroys
the germs. It enables the blood to
retain a natural supply of oxygen,
lung food and vitality. In any cough,
bronchitis or catarrh, it is guaranteed
to positively cure. Beware of dan-
gerous substitutes offered under mis-
leading names for genuine Catarrh-
azine, which is sold everywhere, large
size, containing two months' treat-
ment, 50c; small size, 25c; trial size 10c.

VARIED ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is a fully
qualified doctor of medicine.
Women barbers, hairdressers and
manicurists in New York City number
3,864.

Over 8,000 women are engaged in
commercial pursuits in England and
Wales.

Pennsylvania has nearly 50,000 girl
workers between the age of 16 and 20.
All the women of the Austrian Im-
perial family are acting as Red Cross
nurses.

Miss Elizabeth Moran has been ap-
pointed state factory inspector of
Michigan.

Mrs. H. W. R. Strong is the only
woman member of the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce.

Girls are now acting as elevator op-
erators in London's largest depart-
ment stores.

Miss Gertrude Dallas is the first
American girl to be admitted to the
Russian Drama school.

Girls in the Kansas City public
schools will hereafter be taught how
to launder shirts.

Mme. Poincaré, wife of the presi-
dent of France, is working four hours
a day as a nurse in the Bordeaux hos-
pital.

Sixteen-year-old Hazel Thompson
captured the prizes for baking, can-
ning and sewing at the Ohio State
fair.

The new Colony Club building in
New York, one of the richest women's
clubs in the world, will cost over
\$400,000.

Mrs. Lawrence Marston not only
writes plays for moving pictures, but
acts and directs her own plays as
well.

Miss Signe Bergman, president of
the Swedish Society of Woman Sur-
frage, is chief cashier of the State
Bank of Sweden.

The Rockefeller Foundation has given
\$200,000 to be used during the next
ten years for pensioning widows with
dependent families.

The kingdom of Saxony takes first

place as an industrial state in Ger-
many, and in 1912 had 806,408 workers,
of whom 276,710 were women.

The International Association of
Steam Operating Engineers has a wom-
an's auxiliary organization which is
independent of the men.

Women jurors in Washington are
protesting against the non-provision
of powder puffs and nightgowns for them
when they are detained over night on a
case.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, just ap-
pointed assistant district attorney in
San Francisco, is the first woman in
the United States to occupy such a po-
sition.

Suffragettes in England are now
training themselves to shoot a rifle,
and even the departmental stores have
set up ranges for shoppers to practice at.

Miss Lois Weber is the highest salaried
scenario writer and actress in
the world, having just signed a con-
tract with a moving picture concern at
a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Only 128 mothers are receiving pen-
sions in Pennsylvania, while 1,560 who
have made application will have to
wait owing to the inability of the ap-
propriation to provide for all.

Every Wage Earner Should Answer Question Himself or Herself

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU IF HEALTH GIVES WAY?

In dollars and cents, what is the worth
of the brain of your arm, what is the
value of the staying power that permits
continuous labor—what are they worth
to you?

Suppose you did something so foolish
as to reduce your strength, vitality
or judgment one half, and it were
impossible to get them back—how
much would you pay to regain the
lost portion?

When you let yourself run down,
you reduce your chances for success
in life—if sleeplessness comes, you
score lower still—should appetite and
digestion fail, you are starved in the
face by physical bankruptcy.

Don't let it go so far, take Ferro-
zone, it has cured thousands and it
will cure you; it builds up bodily
strength, makes muscles like steel, re-
places spring tiredness by energy
and new life. Ferrozone rebuilds sick
folks because it contains the strength-
ening elements that every run-down
system requires.

Especially before the hot weather
comes, everyone needs a purifying
tonic—Ferrozone fills the bill exactly
—nothing known that rejuvenates and
uplifts so fast.

At once the appetite improves. You
rest well and arise in the morning feel-
ing fit and fine.
Headaches disappear, weakness gives
way to the vigor that only Ferrozone
can supply. Try it, results are guaran-
teed, 50c per box or six for \$2.50, at
all dealers or by mail to any ad-
dress. Price is limited to this
Catarhazine Co., Kingston, Ontario.

WAS A MASON AND SOLDIER

Imposing Funeral of a Plain Private

Who Was Unknown at Place of Death.

William Moses Keddy was a soldier
—just a private. He enlisted at New
Liskeard and died of wounds in the
Derbyshire Royal Infantry. He was
absolutely unknown in Derby, but
among his papers was found, after his
death, a certificate showing that he
was a member of Timiskaming Lodge,
462 of Free Masons, New Liskeard,
and in this certificate he was com-
mended by his lodge, to the tender care
of any Free Mason, if he was wounded
or killed. This exhortation was printed
in French and German, as well as
in English. The Masons of Derby
were notified and the Derbyshire Ga-
zette thus describes the funeral:

The procession, to the Nottingham
Road cemetery was an imposing sight.
It was headed by a military band from
Normanton Barracks, under Bandmas-
ter Duchall. Following this was the
firing party, and the hearse, which
was drawn by four horses. The elm
coffin was covered with the Union
Jack and a profusion of beautiful flow-
ers, whilst the lid bore the Masonic
emblem. Immediately behind the
hearse walked the following wounded
soldiers from the Derbyshire Royal
Infantry: Lance-Corporal, Noble, Pte.
Clarke, Pte. Bell, Sapper Russell, Dr.
Bevan, Pte. Brown, Lance-Corporal, Sweet,
Pte. Gilmore, Pte. Gee, Pte. Booth, Pte.
Tanner and Pte. Nield. Coaches con-
taining the mourners came next, and
members of the Derbyshire Imperial
Veterans' Association brought up the
rear in a motor-car, with a contingent
of soldiers.

The Rev. C. W. Crump officiated,
and the mourners included the follow-

ing Masons: Ald. Sir Thomas Roe,
M.P., Councillor J. Hill (deputy mayor),
Mr. W. S. Gilman, Mr. Henry
Officer, Mr. J. MacDonald, Mr. W.
Heath, Mr. E. Oates, Mr. F. Munna,
Mr. J. Twells, Mr. A. J. Topple, H. J.
Garnham and Cadet Bromley, A. Bas-
ford. Also present were: Colonel and
Mrs. Pearson, of Wingfield House, Al-
freton, the latter representing the
Canadian Red Cross Society; Major
Pine-Coffin, Lieut. Lieut Winslow, Mr.
J. C. Barnes, representing the Infan-
try Governors; Mr. E. Forster, super-
intendent of the Infirmary; Miss Sut-
cliffe, matron; Miss Nullemeo, sister
of the ward in which deceased was
served, and the following represent-
ing the Derbyshire Imperial Veterans'
Association: Petty-Officer Rouse, R.
N.; Sergt. Wood, Fourth Dragoon
Guards; Corp. Dunncliffe, First North-
ants Regiment, and Gunner E. Mid-
dleton, R.F.A.

Upon the coffin was the inscription:
"Wm. Moses Keddy, at rest Sept. 3rd,
aged 25 years."

The firing party fired over the grave
and the Last Post was also sounded as
tribute to this gallant soldier.

Wraths were sent by the following:
The Mayor and Mayoress (Councillor
A. and Mrs. Green), "In deepest sym-
pathy for the loss of a gallant soldier
and Free Mason, from the Duke of
Devonshire, Provincial Grand Master,
and the brethren of the Provincial
Grand Lodge of Derbyshire; the matron
and sisters of the Derbyshire Royal
Infirmary; Mrs. Pearson, Wingfield
House; employees of Messrs. Burrows
& Sturges; Mrs. Shardlow, Green
Lane; the artists appearing at the
Hippodrome, Derby; from the Hippo-
drome staff; Mr. and Mrs. Sephton
and friends; employees in the electri-
cal department of Councillor A.
Green's factory; Mr. and Mrs. Bates
and daughter, Brailford; from the
late soldier's wounded comrades in
War 4 at the Infirmary; a spray from
a Derby girl; from the soldiers' wives
and friends in Bradshaw street; from
a mother with two sons in France;
Mrs. Brailford; from a soldier's little
boy, Willie Clifford; from a Derby
mother; Mrs. Warren; to a brave sol-
dier from two soldiers' mothers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

He takes the great ornament from
friendship who takes modesty from it.
—Cleero.

The activity of some people is limited
to jumping from the frying-pan
into the fire.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FINE CHINA, GLASS AND ART GOODS

We certainly made no mistake in
this combination. Our faith in the
liberal spirit, refinement of taste and
broad-minded appreciation of the citi-
zens of Hamilton, the surrounding
cities and towns, has already proved
that our faith was not misplaced. New
goods now arriving will challenge
comparison with the best shown in
Canada.

ROBERT JUNOR

64 KING ST. E. SOUTH SIDE
Hamilton, Ont.
THE HOUSE FOR GIFTS.

ing Masons: Ald. Sir Thomas Roe,
M.P., Councillor J. Hill (deputy mayor),
Mr. W. S. Gilman, Mr. Henry
Officer, Mr. J. MacDonald, Mr. W.
Heath, Mr. E. Oates, Mr. F. Munna,
Mr. J. Twells, Mr. A. J. Topple, H. J.
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Mrs. Pearson, of Wingfield House, Al-
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friendship who takes modesty from it.
—Cleero.

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