

June 16th, 1911.

Mrs. A. F. ... Mrs. J. Pleasant St. ... Mr. James, care G.P.O. ...

Mr. Campbell & McKay ... Mr. Enoch, card. ... Mr. Moore Street ...

Mr. W. J. Gower St. ... Mr. J. Bond St. ... Mr. Casey's St. ...

Mr. G. P. O. ... Mr. Lillie, care G. P. O. ... Mr. Banerman House ...

Mr. Robert, card ... Mr. Wm. ... Mr. Gower Street ...

Mr. Miss Gertrude ... Mr. West, Mrs. Alexander St. ... Mr. Joseph, card ...

Mr. Miss Lily ... Mr. care A. Bishop ... Mr. late Badger Brook ...

Mr. Miss H. ... Mr. King's Road ... Mr. Mr. ... Mr. Victoria Region ...

SS FLORIZEL ... Florida Apples, ... Florida Oranges, ...

### CORONATION WEEK SPECIALS.

#### Lot of Cotton Flags, Assorted Patterns,

only 2c. each while they last. These were regular 7c. to 10c. Flags, but are slightly soiled. Fine assortment of Regular Flags for Decoration and Coronation purposes at low prices.

#### Lot Blouse Lengths---3 yds. each.

Fancy Coloured Muslins, at 27c., 33c., 36c., 39c., 45c., 54c. and 60c. each; worth half as much again.

#### LADIES' WHITE EMBROIDERED BELTS,

Distinctive Styles; wonderful value, at 12c., 15c., 20c., 25c. and 30c. each.

#### Imitation Dress Linens---35 inches wide,

in Pale Blue, Saxe Blue, Cream and Pink, at 18c. a yard.

#### Dress Linens, Mercerised Finish, 28 in. wide,

in Light Blue, Green and Saxe Blue, at 30c. a yard.

#### Ladies Black Kid Gibson Shoes.

Very Smart Style, sizes: 3 to 6, only \$1.20 pair.

## HENRY BLAIR.

### Farrow's 'A1' Mustard.

Costs No More than Others but is vastly Superior

Manufactured by the growers (who are experts in its cultivation) from perfectly matured seed it does not ferment.

It presents a bright color, appetising flavor and a pungency that cannot be approached by imitations however skillfully faked.

Try FARROWS 'A1' next time—you will know then which is best.

J. FARROW & Co., Peterborough, England.

## SLATTERY'S

Wholesale Dry Goods House.

WE OFFER to our Customers, the Trade and Outport Buyers, this Spring, the best selected Stock of Dry Goods of all kinds—American and English—yet put on the market.

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All Orders for the above promptly attended to.

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## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Why doesn't the minister come to tea any more nowadays? The regular, once-a-year-to-every-parish-ioner way he used to, I mean.

Surely there isn't anyone whose memory reaches back two or three decades but can remember the days when one would have as soon thought of omitting one's spring housecleaning as the minister's annual supper invitation.

I was talking with a woman who was a Methodist minister's daughter about this, and she told me how one day a little girl came to the parsonage and said her mother would like to have the minister come to tea next Wednesday. "She said you might as well come now and get it over for the winter," the youngster gratuitously explained.

Which is by way of illustrating not only infant depravity, but also the inevitable character of the minister's annual tea in the long ago.

And now—well, how long since the minister's been to your house to supper; dinner, I mean, of course?

No, I don't suppose it will make any particular difference in your spiritual state nor in his happiness, if he never comes.

It's just one of those pleasant old customs that I somehow hate to see go—one of those relics of the time

when Sunday morning church was an inexorable custom, not a possible alternative to resting or pleasuring, and when the minister was one of the first men of the town and at the same time the personal friend of his flock.

And then, too, I'm sorry for the children of to-day who miss the delectable excitement of this occasion. Will the children of the last generation ever forget the delicious cream of tartar biscuits or Parker House rolls, and the peach preserves, and the festiveness of the best dishes, and the wonderful three layer cake, and the thrilling embarrassment of being asked where one went to school and if one liked it, by the minister man, on the great day when the minister came to tea?

And in those days when supper was supper, instead of dinner, we used to have our children's schoolmarm to tea sometimes, too.

Do you ever do that now?

Do you even know by sight the woman who presides over more of your children's waking time than you do yourself?

Or has she, like the minister, ceased to be so much a person and become more an institution to you?

This is the day of organizations and institutions and impersonal relationships.

Of course in some ways it's a very pleasant day, but then again I think we lose something of the old pleasant friendly flavor from our lives when we drop little customs like these.

Don't you?

Ruth Cameron



### Patriotism

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a faulty leader.

Stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of

**DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.**  
It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound.

Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Household Notes. Romance of Medicine.

Save one or two turkey wings. They are the best brushes in the world to use around a stove, and splendid for sweeping closet shelves. Weight the wing tip with iron until it dries.

Novel sandwiches for afternoon tea are made by mixing cream cheese and shredded salmon steak. The mixture is spread on salt wafers, hot toast or thin buttered slices of rye bread.

When the skin burns and is harsh to the touch it does not need water. It should be cleansed with cold cream and wiped with a soft cloth, then sponged with a mild solution of benzoin and alcohol.

Salmon well minced and mixed with yolk of egg and sufficient lemon, pepper and salt to season well, makes a delicious filling for sandwiches. It is equally good with white or brown bread.

When kid gloves show signs of breaking press the edges close together and apply court plaster on the wrong side. If this is properly done it will have a much better appearance than stitching.

When books become badly soiled, if not gilt-edged, close the book tightly, then erase the marks with an ink eraser. This will cut off all rough edges, all soiled marks and leave the books very clean.

To remove an ink stain from a colored waist put the stained part into sweet milk and let it remain until the milk sours. Hang the waist up and let it dry. Then brush off the dried milk and rinse with cold water.

A floor covering of gold linoleum should hold its own for at least five years. It needs no soap, ammonia or any strong cleansing agent. A simple wiping with a cloth, just moist with warm water, is all that is needed.

A box of skinned sardines, broken and mixed with a can of sardines and served on a bed of shredded head-ends of lettuce, with French dressing, to which has been added a tablespoonful of onion juice, makes a delicious salad.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Tells How Great Men's Aliments Have Changed History.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, speaking to some London medical students, told several stories illustrating what he called "the romance of medicine."

The fashion of wearing wigs, for instance, was due to a skin disease which produced bald patches on the august head of Francis I. of France. He got a wig, and his courtiers followed suit, just as they all whispered when he had an attack of laryngitis.

"One can trace for many years," says the same authority, "certainly from 1802, the inception of that disease which killed Napoleon at St. Helena in 1821. In 1802 Bourrienne said: 'I have often seen him at Malmaison lean against the right arm of his chair and, unbending his waistcoat, exclaim, "What a pain I feel!"

"That was perhaps the first allusion to his stomachic and hepatic trouble, but from then onward it continually appeared, like Banquo at the banquet of Europe and alter its kingdoms, but he was powerless against the mutinous cells of his own mucous membrane.

"Again and again he had attacks of lethargy, amounting almost to collapse, at moments when all his energy was most required. At the crisis of Waterloo he had such an attack, and he sat on his horse like a man dazed for hours of the action. Finally the six years at St. Helena furnish a clinical study of gastric disease which was all explained in the historical post-mortem examinations, which disclosed cancer covering the whole wall of the stomach and actually perforating it at the hepatic border.

### How to Grow Hair.

It has been proved that Henna leaves contain the ingredients that will positively grow hair. That they contain this long-looked-for article is proven every day.

This preparation is called SALVIA and is being sold with a guarantee to cure Dandruff and to grow hair in abundance. Being daintily perfumed, SALVIA makes a most pleasant hair dressing. McMurdo & Co., your druggist, is the first to import this preparation into St. John's and a large generous bottle, can be procured for 50c.

### Tips for the Married.

The wise sayings given below are from "When married life gets dull," by William Kaye, published by Arthur Pearson, Limited.

Women can make men what they wish them to be. Very often they won't take the trouble.

A man doesn't want to be told too often to wipe his feet on the doormat before coming into the house.

One day's spring cleaning would break the heart and the back of any man.

In my way of thinking, man has the best time both in work and in pleasure.

No matter how much a man spends in "wild oats," he never gets his money's worth.

No legislation can stop a man being a cad. A woman's sneer can.

A woman never really gets a husband who is afraid to talk back.

You can't lead a giddy butterfly to the altar and escort a practical cook and washerwoman out.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

### One Pill

One pill at bedtime. Brings morning relief from the headache, indigestion, nervousness, biliousness, due to constipation. If your doctor approves, why not use Ayer's Pills? Then seek this approval without delay.

J. T. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



### H.P. SAUCE

#### At Lunch Time

Make a point of trying H.P. Sauce, you will be delighted with the new and delicious flavour—quite distinct from ordinary sauces.

"Napoleon's whole career was profoundly modified by his complaint. There have been many criticisms—not unnatural ones—of his petty, querulous and undignified attitude during his captivity; but if his critics knew what it was to digest their food with an organ which had hardly a square inch of healthy tissue upon it, they would perhaps take a more generous view of the conduct of Napoleon. For my own part, I think that his fortitude was never more shown than during those years—the best proof of which was that his guardians had no notion how ill he was until within a few hours of his actual death.

"History abounds with examples of what I have called the romance of medicine. Look at the men, for example, who were the prime movers in the French revolution. They were diseased company—a pathological museum. Was Marat's view of life tainted by the loathsome skin disease or which he was taking hot baths when Charlotte Corday cut him off? Was the incorruptible but bilious Robespierre the victim of his own liver? Was Couthon's heart embittered by his disfigured limbs?"

"These are the problems where medicine infringes upon history, and these are the illustrations of the philosophy which is only open to the medical thinker. How many times do the most important historical developments appear to depend upon small physical causes? There is, for example, the case of the revocation of the edict of Nantes. By this measure the whole history of France has been profoundly modified because by that action there was given forth the Huguenots.

"Now, how came Louis XIV., who had always held out upon this point, to give away at last to the pressure of Mme. de Maintenon and his clerical advisers? The answer lay in one of his molar teeth. It is historical that he had for some months had toothache, caries, abscess of the jaw, and finally a sinus which required operation, and it was at this time, when he was pathologically abnormal and irritable, that he took the step which has modified history. Great results may depend upon a king's jaw or a statesman's digestion."

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Sanitary Distemper, in Powder, 6c. lb.—a large assortment to select from.

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