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Telegram

Open on New Year's Day

The TOOTON Photo Studio will be open for Portrait Sittings ALL DAY New Year's Day.

Tooton's Photo Studio,
310 Water Street.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Dec. 3rd, 1917.

HATS ON BEFORE THE KING.

The aged peer, Lord Forester, whose death is reported from Brighton, was one of only two persons in this country who possessed the right to appear with their hats on in the King's presence, the other being Lord Kingsale. In each case the privilege is hereditary. One of Lord Forester's ancestors was granted the right by Henry VIII., while Lord Kingsale's ancestor, Sir John de Courcy, had it from King John. The quaint prerogative has been exercised on several occasions. A former Lord Kingsale appeared before William III. with his hat on, and met the King's expression of surprise with "Sir, my name is De Courcy. I am Lord of Kingsale in your Majesty's kingdom of Ireland, and I remain covered to answer the old privilege of my family granted to Sir John de Courcy and his heirs by King John." And Lord Kingsale kept his hat on before George I. and George II. and his successors—stood hatted before George III. and Queen Victoria. Prerogatives of the sort are highly valued in the peerage. For example, the Duke of St. Albans, as hereditary High Falconer, holds the right to drive down Rotten Row, London's fashionable horse riding rendezvous, and at the coronation of Queen Victoria the Duke of St. Albans of the day took full advantage of it. The late Lord Forester's ancient line can be traced back to William the Conqueror.

THE ARMY COMMANDERS.

With the promotion of Sir Julian Byng to the substantive rank of General—recognition of the Third Army Chief's leadership, which has given intense satisfaction—three of the five Army commanders in France have now won this advancement by their services on the Western Front. Sir Herbert Plumer, who organised the Second Army's victory at Messines, and Sir Henry Rawlinson, who led the Fourth Army on the Somme last year, are the other full Generals. Sir Henry Horne, the First Army's chief, and Sir Hubert Gough, who has charge of the Fifth Army, are both Lieutenant-Generals, with the temporary rank of General. Sir Julian Byng's predecessor in the Third Army, Sir Edmund Allenby, also received his step to full General for his leadership on the Western Front before going to Palestine.

SOLDIER "DEAD-HEADS."

While the "dead-head" is the dread of the theatrical manager's life when he is fortunate enough to have a successful piece, yet there are times when, if a piece is not drawing well by carefully "papering" the house an illusion of flourishing business is given which may pull the play through. Instead, however, of inviting the old-time "dead-head" with his loved air of doing a favor, his shabby dress suit, and his objectionable habits of coming late and going early, the

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn induces the various and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. 75 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

men from the Dominions, who have a slang of their own not less peculiar than that of the public school boy. Our American friends also are bringing unfamiliar terms and idioms in many cases bringing back to us uncut gems of speech which the English lost in the seventeenth century. Will makers of dictionaries please note?

J. D. IRVINE.

There may have been journalists in the London press better known to the public, but there was no journalist better known within the press, and none better loved, than J. D. Irvine, of the "Morning Post," whose death is now announced. He joined the Press Gallery in the House of Commons thirty-three years ago, and besides his Parliamentary work he had described events in every part of the kingdom, from run-running in Ireland to ploughing matches. He was closely connected with politics and had friends on both sides of the House and on the front benches as well as on the back benches. Almost his last active work was as war correspondent on the western front, where, to fill a gap, he took up and carried on with a shrewd, firm hand this arduous work, although his health was far from good. It is difficult to think of the London press without "J.D." In every walk of life there are certain men distinguished above their fellows by a peculiar warmth of humanity. Without being fools or sentimentalists, they honestly see other men as brothers, and bring into every company or affair a hearty, coalescing influence, under which else find themselves talking like friends. When such a man leaves us the world is a colder place, his younger generation feel older, and the younger men feel that the life before them is a little harsher and emptier. That is how a large part of the London press feels to-day, and that is the epitaph that J. D. Irvine would most like to have written on the memory of his colleagues.

LONDON TRAVELLING.

I see that one of our legislators is calling the attention of the Board of Trade to the wild and dangerous scrambles to be witnessed at most hours of the day on the more popular omnibus routes in London. Not before time is the scandal to be ventilated, but it is not confined to buses. On the underground railways the over-crowding and the rush to add to it must be seen to be believed. Trains already full pull up at packed platforms and people fight to get in while others fight to get out. Chaos is everywhere. Owing to the enormously reduced number of buses there is a greater rush for the trains.

For 15 days in the month of January I was suffering with pain of rheumatism in the foot. I tried all kinds of remedies but nothing did me any good. One person told me about MINARD'S LINIMENT, as soon as I tried it the Saturday night, the next morning I was feeling very good. I tell you this remedy is very good; I could give you a good certificate any time that you would like to have one. If any time I come to hear about any person sick of rheumatism, I could tell them about this remedy.

Yours truly,
ERNEST LEVELLE,
218 Rue Ontario East, Montreal,
Feb. 14, 1908.

Milady's Boudoir.



THE USE OF PERFUMES.

The woman who is so foolish as to go about so heavily laden with scent that she leaves a wake of odor after her, says herself liable to the suspicion that she is using it for some ulterior purpose. For the habit of men to conceal a suspicious breath with a nibbled clove has its counterpart in the woman who fears that, unless she is heavily perfumed, she may not be sweet scented. Besides, heavy perfume hints of vulgarity, bespeaks poor taste and lack of discrimination. The careful and fastidious woman will have none of them. It is said of the Roman ladies of old that they indulged to such an extent in strong perfumes that one of their best known statesmen exclaimed, "By pollax! The only woman who smells differently is the one who doesn't smell of anything." Here, indeed, is a hint for all who use scent. It should be used so subtly that it can hardly be "smelled" at all. A thousand scents crowd into the mind when one would mention one or two. Of all of them that of the violet seems to have the first place. Not all the violets in the world would suffice for the great demand, and so it is well that the delicate and lovely Florentine orris can give this scent to manufacture violet perfume. Roses are cloying, a breath of summer itself, pinks are epic, the lovely lily of the valley a treasure all of itself. Then there are the purely sweet lavender, the tang of lemon verbena, the languorous sandal wood and many strange oils and essences. Women love them all, are enamored by them, covet and long for them. But wisely she employs them as hints and whispers, ghosts, as it were, of the dead flowers which went into their making. Her hair, her lingerie, her gowns and her hats all faintly suggest sweetness, but that is all.

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The Passing of Sergt. J. J. Sheehan.

The death occurred, through pneumonia, at Halifax of No. 35 Sergeant John J. Sheehan, of Hoytestown, word to that effect having been received yesterday by the Militia Department. Deceased, as his number indicates, enlisted with the 1st Nhd. contingent. He was a Gallipoli and France veteran and was twice wounded. He was gassed in the battle of Monchy and after convalescence was given a sick furlough home. Later he was pronounced unfit for further active service and his activities last summer and fall were confined to recruiting in the outports and while thus engaged he did particularly good work. Subsequently he was not satisfied that his duty to our brave men in France had finished, so he offered himself to go again and was accepted. He contracted a severe cold on the passage from here to Halifax, which resulted in his death. Sergt. Sheehan was well liked in the regiment and some of his original witticisms, even in the din of battle, will remain historic. His brother Private Edward Sheehan, made the supreme sacrifice in France only a few months ago. He is survived by two aged parents, a sister and brother, the latter a survivor of the terrible Newfoundland disaster of 1914. To the sorrowing family the Telegram extends its sympathies.

The Shortage of Food Problem.

Dear Sir,—The menu published in this morning's "News" is nothing short of an insult to at least 90 p.c. of the people. However says that "if the more fortunate of our people will avoid waste and eat no more than they need, the high cost of living problem of the less fortunate would be solved, and the shortage of food would no longer be a menace," and he knows. Let the idle rich cut out their dinner parties and afternoon teas and then they can talk to their less fortunate but just as intelligent brethren with much greater force. Apologizing for space,
Yours obediently,
JAS. E. DEMPSTER.

Socks Needed.

It is necessary to have extra warm socks (large size) for the patients at the Jensen Camp to take the cure in this cold weather. We ask all our kind contributors to help us in this. Warm sweaters would also be very welcome.

ADELINE E. BROWNING, Chairman.
FLORENCE L. PATERSON, Secy.-Treasurer.

Cantata Repeated.

The Cantata "Santa Claus in Japan" presented by the Sunday School Children of St. Andrew's Church, on Thursday night was repeated last night to an equally large attendance. The performers acquitted themselves even better than on the opening night. The orchestra rendered some beautiful selections which added much to the success of the affair.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.W., fresh, weather dull. A barot and several schooners passed in this a.m. Bar. 29.90; Ther. 25.

"ZIP"—The new drink. Delightful, refreshing, nourishing. Made by Ready's, Ltd. Orders booked by P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Gear Building. Telephone 60. nov24.17

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

£1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every Bar.

THE "Sunlight" Guarantee of Purity was never more justified than it is to-day, because it enables us to insure the wives of our gallant soldiers and sailors against the drudgery and worry of household cleaning.

Sunlight Soap saves rubbing—saves scrubbing—saves the clothes. That portion of a wife's allowance which must be devoted to the cleaning of the home is, therefore, absolutely safeguarded when spent on Sunlight Soap.

SUNLIGHT SOAP is made for the housewife's profit for only thereby can the makers hope to profit by Sunlight Soap.

The same Lever Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence. LEVER BROS. LONDON. SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

Fortunes Lost and Won.

RECORDS OF BIG GAMBLERS. That high sums are frequently won and lost in gambling deals is well known. Frank Morley, the famous boxing expert relates that during the years he spent among the gamblers and miners of the Wild West, he was a witness to some good-sized gambling transactions; but the heaviest he ever looked upon was a duel between Senator Taber, of Colorado, and Jim Cummings, a noted Western gambler, when at one turn of the dice property worth forty thousand pounds changed hands. Cummings owned a highly productive silver mine in the Cripple Creek district, Colorado, that Taber, who was a very wealthy mining magnate, coveted, and Taber tried to induce Cummings to sell him the property for thirty thousand pounds. Finally they met in the bar-room of the Taber Grand, Denver, and then Taber renewed his offers. Cummings came down in his price to forty thousand pounds, but refused to accept anything lower. At length Taber, who knew Cummings' weakness said: "Jim, I'll shake the dice with you whether I give you forty thousand pounds or you give me that property." "It's a good" said Cummings. "One throw only." A bowl was procured and three dice. Cummings shook first and threw the unlucky 13-6, 4 and 3, which was very high. But the luck of Taber was with him, and when he lifted the cup covering the dice he showed two 5's and a 4, 14. Without a remark other than asking for another drink around, Cummings handed over the deeds to Taber.

JAY WALKERS.

Jay walkers add to our vexations; they violate all regulations; in city streets and country byways they laugh to scorn the rules of highways. As I go chugging in my motor, I oft run down and squash some voter, some chuckle-headed human being, who goes around with eyes unseeing. I know that speed's a thing unholy, so I drive carefully and slowly, and toot my horn at every crossing, where traffic cops the mob are bossing. But little profit is there in it, for in a sad and fateful minute the squarehead rushes, in a hurry, from back of yonder standing survey, and lands right in the path before me; a dizzy sickness rushes o'er me, as my big car climbs up his person, and people gather round me, cursin'. They tell how they would like to lynch me, while brassbound cops come up and pinch me. The man on foot is never erring; the motorist all blame is bearing. The walkers zigzag here and yonder, and break all bylaws as they wander, and when they get beneath a wagon, because of ziggin' and of zaggin', the people cry, "Let's hang the chuffer, who thus makes worthy walkers suffer!"



THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

T. J. EDENS.

- Due from New York to-day:
- GRAPE FRUIT.
 - BANANAS.
 - PEARS.
 - CAL. NAVEL ORANGES.
 - TANGERINES.
 - TABLE APPELS—Boxes.
 - CAL. LEMONS.
 - CAL. GRAPES—Purple.
 - ALMERIA GRAPES—Green.
 - PORTO RICA ORANGES.
 - CAULIFLOWERS.
 - CELERY.
 - TOMATOES.
 - FRESH OYSTERS.
 - FINNAN HADDIES.
 - NEW YORK CORNED BEEF.
- From Halifax:
- 50 BXS. APPLES—Kings.
 - 25 BXS. APPLES—Wagners.
 - 50 BXS. CAL. NAVEL ORANGES
 - 20 CANS ONIONS.
- 30 cases CAMPBELL'S ASSD. SOUPS, 15c. tin.
- For New Year:
- TURREYS, DUCKS.
 - CHICKEN, GESE.
 - Due now by rail.
 - TY KELLOGG'S BRAN for making Bran Bread, Bran Gems, Bran Pancakes.

T. J. EDENS.

Dockworth Street and Rawlins' Cross.

"Chill Chasers."

We have received another shipment of these popular portable heating stoves in three sizes which we are selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. We also call attention to our special "Humphrey" Gas Iron, in nickel finish, complete with flexible tube connection. We are selling this iron at \$5.00, and recommend it as a useful Xmas Gift. Phone 97, or call at our Showroom, Oke Building. ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO. dec22.17

Everyday Etiquette.

"Is Shippam an piked name?" "Announcements should be sent out on the day of the wedding so they will be received the following day," answered her aunt.

