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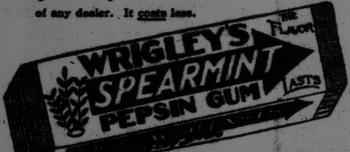
It makes you as hungry as a bear—makes you want food, then helps digest it.

If everyone everywhere would chew it before and after eating, what fine appetites—fine digestions—fine teeth—we'd all have.

And the green country seems very near while you enjoy this refreshing mint leaf juice.

Try it tonight!

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Look for the spear. The flavor lasts.

Made in Canada. Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., 7 Becht Street, Toronto, Ont.

One Way to Make a Boy Tidy

TWO mothers were comparing notes on the habits of their respective sons. Said one mother with a sigh: "Oh, I do wish Philip were as tidy as your boy. I never saw anything neater than your boy's room. And those dainty curtains and that nice rug. I shouldn't say more than that I wish things like that in Philip's room. They'd be ruined in no time. Why Philip?" For several minutes the other mother listened to a catalogue of Philip's sins of untidiness—how he tracked mud into his room, put his feet upon the chairs, kept his bureau perpetually littered, his shoes scattered about the room and his clothes draped over the furniture. Finally, at a slight pause, she managed to put in: "Mark used to be just like that."

MONCTON TORIES AT ODDS

Our esteemed morning contemporary throws a wet blanket over any enthusiasm which might be aroused in the community by the Tory nomination on Monday night. It finds the mode of calling the so-called convention and the peculiar manner in which it was conducted so important that it devotes time to the subject of party conventions, and omits to congratulate the community and the party upon the choice presented by the Conservative organization. Our contemporary says:—

Daily One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Cures a Colic in One Day, Grip in 2 Days. E. Wilson

La MARQUISE de FONTENAY

Sale of Noted Painting For Quarter Million by Peculiar Old Earl Who Does Not Need the Money

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.)

The sale, by Lord Feversham to Henry C. Frick, of the famous Rembrandt picture "The Portrait of a Dutch Merchant," brings nearer the realization of the wish to study the best examples of the old masters will look for the same within the boundaries of the United States, in the homes of American millionaires, and in museums, enriched by the liberal private donations of art objects by rich and public spirited citizens.

A wall of regret has been sounded in British art circles, and there is some talk about parliament passing a law, similar to that in force in Italy, forbidding the transfer of works of art to overseas without first getting the government's option of purchasing. At the first blush, however, such a scheme seems to be impracticable in Great Britain, where the spirit of the law is so diametrically opposed to the freedom with private property and freedom of making lawful contracts. But of late years the government has attempted to do many things that two decades ago would have been looked upon as outside the domain of practical politics.

I notice that the sale price of Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Dutch Merchant" is given as \$250,000. While this is a large sum, I cannot understand why it should be an overpaying inducement to Lord Feversham to so far neglect his famous art gallery. His Lordship is very rich, and cannot need the money, unless certain stories of heavy losses are true. But then he is eccentric, though his peculiarities do not take the shape of avarice and miserliness; on the contrary, he has the reputation of being very generous. He is now in his eighty-fourth year. He has (or had) an income of more than \$200,000 a year, and a fine family of sons and daughters, all famous for their good looks. His daughter, Helen, for instance, was one of the greatest beauties at the court of St. James. She is married to Sir Edgar Vincent. Another daughter was the beautiful Lady Hermione, Duchess of Leinster, famous all over Europe for her perfect loveliness. She died of consumption.

An Odd Procedure

I have referred to Lord Feversham's eccentricities. His habits are innumerable. One of the most peculiar—so this is not the right word to use, for with better excuse many others may be found no doubt, with the same falling—one of the most unpardonable in a man with so large a bank account, is his habit of paying any bill whatever, until absolutely forced to do so. The result of this is that his servants, his house and his other tradesmen, all go on strike, and he would be "marooned" in his beautiful country seat, Duncombe Park, if he did not capitulate. This he always does, in the most light-hearted and cheerful manner, without the least grudge or resentment against the strikers.

As regularly as clockwork, and at intervals that might be exactly measured, the following comedy is enacted. Lord Feversham, seated in his study, or library, rings his bell, no result. He rings again. No one comes. All in silence. The place seems deserted. He keeps up a continuous ringing. At last his butler appears, strolling in in a leisurely manner, as though relieved of the usual domestic discipline.

"Where's John?" Tell him to bring me up a cup of coffee!"

"He says he won't come!" replies the butler. "His wages have not been paid, my Lord!"

"Confound his impudence! Then bring me a cup of coffee yourself!"

"There is no coffee, my Lord. The grocer or if there were any, you couldn't get it, for the chef won't work, because he hasn't been paid. Besides, he's had a quarrel with the cook, and the man has not been paid. In short, my Lord, none of the servants will do any work for you, and none of the tradesmen will let you have anything to eat or drink until you pay them what you owe!"

"Deuce take their insolence! Here, hand me my check-book! How much is it altogether?"

The list is handed to him, the check is signed, everybody is paid right up to date, and peace and contentment reign supreme until there is another upheaval and the same farce is repeated. Of course this is very silly, and the only thing that can be said in favor of Lord Feversham is that the strikers are never reprimanded or made to suffer in any way on account of their rebellion.

Duncombe is the family name of Lord Feversham. Duncombe Park, in Yorkshire, has been in the possession of the family for generations. It was purchased by Sir John Duncombe, who was lord mayor of London in 1708, from the executors of the Duke of Buckingham. The great hall is sixty feet long by forty broad, and is surrounded by fourteen columns, which convey the impression of much greater size.

Lord Feversham's eldest son died in 1887, leaving a son, who bears the title Viscount Helmsley, and who in 1890 was elected unionist member of parliament for the Thirsk and Malton Division of the North Riding of Yorkshire. He was private secretary to the first lord of the admiralty, Lord Selborne, from 1892 to 1895. In 1895 he married Lady Marjorie Greville, only daughter of the fifth Earl of Warwick, by whom he has several children.

Lord Feversham has a son still living, who spent some time in the United States, in a kind of exile, for society here seems to have ignored his presence. When still a boy, he had nearly reached his majority, he had married a music hall artiste or variety actress. Old Lord Feversham,

Daily Hints For the Cook

DELMONICO POTATOES. Cut five cold potatoes into fine dice. Make a white sauce from one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup milk and salt and pepper to season. Toss the potatoes in the sauce, turn into a baking dish, sprinkle the top thickly with half cup grated cheese and bake until it is a light brown.

CHEESE BOUTCHES. Make some small puff cases from good puff-paste and at serving time fill with the following cream and serve hot. Make a smooth, white sauce, using a cupful of milk, a level teaspoonful of flour, and an ounce of butter, all boiled together until smooth and thick. Season with salt and cayenne or paprika, and standing the saucepan containing the mixture aside, other of boiling water, stir in four ounces of thinly sliced cheese and continue stirring until the cheese is all melted and the whole smooth and well mixed. Then fill the puff-cases and serve hot.

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FOLD TELLS. When ironing handkerchiefs, I fold the best ones in the ordinary way, says a Ladies World contributor. Those worn or stained are folded three-corner-wise. I use the same rule in ironing sheets, towels, napkins, and tablecloths, folding the old ones in a different way from the good ones. Then, when going to my linen closet I can tell at a glance what I am getting without unfolding, and I am saved, when using a clean handkerchief, the mortification of exhibiting a ragged one.

CHOOSING BROOM. A heavy broom should be chosen for thorough sweeping; in preference to a light one, for the weight adds to the process, says an exchange. Test a new broom by pressing the edge against the floor. If the straws bristle out and bend the broom is a poor one, and should be rejected; they should remain in a firm, solid mass.

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who is very proud of his lineage, was deeply offended, and stopped the young man's allowance, which, until then, had been very liberal. Hubert Duncombe and his wife, who were neither of them of a saving disposition, ran heavily into debt, landing in the bankruptcy court. Then the old earl relented a little. He agreed to give his son an allowance of \$2,000 a year on condition that he lived anywhere out of England. The pair crossed the Atlantic and drifted around from one city to another. Weiried of this life, they returned to England, when the lady went back to the stage.

Duncombe served afterwards with so much gallantry in the South African war that he won the Distinguished Service Order. He was member of parliament for the Epsom Division of Cumberland from 1885 to 1890, and now he must have become reconciled to his father, for he gives his address as Duncombe Park, MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

GIRL'S CLOAK. Choose for your little girl's spring cloak a good quality of bengaline silk in a muted shade, says the Pittsburg Post. Cut the coat perfectly plain and make the fronts double breasted. Have the collar and cuffs of the same material, in black or some shade of rather dark brown which will go well with it. Close the coat with two handsome front, matching the color of the cuffs and collar.

USE WASH BELTING. One of the delightful and convenient things they have not changed in the spring skirts is the high extension belt made of wash belting, to the top of which is attached the skirt, says the New York Times. It is infinitely better than any other method for properly hanging a skirt at the waist line.

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