

### "Cascarets for Mother's Pets"

Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home mean less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly "works" the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again—only 10 cents a box.



TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel, pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets "work" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each ten cent box contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards.

### The Heir of Rosedene OR The Game-Keeper's Hut

CHAPTER XVI. COUNTY SOCIETY.

"What an idiot I am!" remarked his lordship, in a perfectly audible voice. "Any other fool would have guessed at once that it was she. Such a child, too."

"I have been out of my pinaflores some time, too," said Edna. "Oh!" exclaimed Lord Mersey. "Did I say you were so young? Well, you are. I had no idea that the Miss Westons we have all been talking about—"

"Was so insignificant a person," said Edna, with a naive smile. "Pray forgive me for not being older. Mine is a fault that will mend every day."

Lord Mersey looked at her as he would have done at a very rare and beautiful plant, and shook his head. "I'd keep that fault as long as I could, Miss Weston," he said, and Edna bowed.

Fish that had been brought from the duke's stream in Scotland occupied his lordship's attention for some time, but every now and then he turned to every now and then he turned to his grave, dreamy eyes upon the lovely young face beside him with an expression of interest. It was the prettiest flower he had ever seen.

Edna listened to the talk going on around her, and amused herself by trying to fit each person with a character conjectured from their voice. Presently Lord Mersey looked round. "I took that very home with me, Miss Weston—very interesting under the microscope—showed an inner circle of petals and a wonderful germinating system. I should very much like to show it to you."

"Thank you!" said Edna; "I should like to see it."

"I'll show it to you some day, when you call on my mother. Perhaps you take an interest in butterflies and"

### When Your Liver is out of Order

You know the signs—a heavy head, sick stomach, bad taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make a great difference in your general feeling. Nothing will put you on your feet so quickly as a dose or two of

### BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere in boxes, etc.

moths? I think I have almost a complete collection, most of them procured, by the way, in Rosedene, a great many in More Park as well. Wonderful place for white moths. By the way, did you make a collection of the Alpine flowers while you were abroad?"

"I am ashamed to say I did not," said Edna. "My father was very fond of botany, and often tried to instill a love of it into me, but in vain. I love flowers, of course, but I like them better before they have been pulled to pieces and dissected. That is a piece of femininity, is it not?"

Lord Mersey accepted the challenge, and took up the argument with a will, and for the first time in her life Edna listened to a scholar, who added to his learning a rare and delicate fancy, expressed with an eloquence as natural as it was unusual, and a voice so full of modest dignity which is the acme of refinement. She forgot all about the gossip going on around her, was scarcely conscious of the ministrations of the noiseless and well-trained servants, and was sorry when the duchess rose as a signal that the gentlemen were to be left to the Chateau Lafitte and the castle ports.

Edna was compelled to wait for a moment while Lord Mersey finished a sentence—indeed, he laid his hand on her arm to keep her, in his strange, abstracted way, and, as she rose, she caught a glance from a pair of dark eyes that were fixed on her, the eyes in question belonging to a handsome young lady who sat at the lower end of the table. The glance was averted in an instant; but women are quick at reading the language of the eyes, and Edna knew that the owner of those flashing orbs was not too well pleased at seeing the friendly gesture of Lord Mersey.

The duchess led the way into a smaller and less brilliant salon, took her seat beside the fire, and proceeded to make tea in the homeliest of fashions.

"I'm fond of a cup of tea," she said to Aunt Martha, who was seated near her, "and I don't call the lukewarm mixture the servants bring round on their trays a cup of tea; it is more like medicine. Tea, to be in perfection, must be made by one's self, and drank hot. I hope you know how to make tea, my dear," she said to Edna. Edna laughingly confessed her ignorance.

"We rarely had tea in Switzerland. Holland is the only place on the continent in which one can get anything like pure tea."

"Come and see me make it," said the duchess, and Edna seated herself on a footstool, and watched the operation.

"There!" cried the duchess, pouring out a cup. "That is tea—properly made. Lady Jane, you take sugar, I know; Grace you do not," and she smiled across at the tall, dark girl, whose glance Edna had caught, and whom she remembered to have been introduced as Miss Bromley.

The ladies all gathered round the fire and the tea table—the duchess would not let Edna move—and a friendly chat immediately commenced in which Edna was the principal listener. Presently the duchess said:

"Grace, will you give us some music?"

Grace Bromley looked at her tea-cup—it was not yet empty, and the duchess, respecting the cause of her refusal, turned to Edna.

"Come, my dear," she said, "some little Swiss ballad."

Edna felt nervous, but with true tact at once complied, singing a little Swiss song prettily, and returning to her place when she had finished.

Scarcely had she done it when the duke's clear, high-bred voice was heard, and the gentlemen entered.

Lord Mersey came up to the table, and got his cup of tea from the duchess' own hands. Edna noticed that her grace looked up at him and treated him as if he were some great schoolboy to be humored and petted. He scarcely said thank you, but took his cup and made for a distant part of the room, where he sat, his whole expression that of a man whose thoughts were far away. The footman wheeled out the card table, cards were produced, and the duke, Lord Portfield, Aunt Martha and Lady Bromley sat down to whist. Edna found a great album of views upon a side table, and was lost in that when suddenly Lord Mersey's voice sounded beside her.

"Cologne Cathedral, isn't it? Yes—ah, wonderful place! But I remember being disappointed at first sight; it was not until I had walked round it two or three times, or two or three days, that I got an idea of its magnitude and beauty. Inside it is as wonderful; the roof seems to hold up the columns, instead of the columns supporting the roof."

Edna asked him if he had seen the one at Milan; and Lord Mersey, who had seen pretty nearly everything that was curious and worth seeing on the habitable globe, was off again, when suddenly Edna was conscious, as one is conscious without actually seeing, of some one looking at her. She turned her eyes in the direction in which she felt the attention, and again caught Grace Bromley's dark eyes fixed on her.

This time the gaze was not withdrawn, but changed into one that was almost one of defiance; and still keeping her eyes fixed on Edna, she rose and glided to the piano.

Lord Mersey went on talking, his head bent forward, his dark, dreamy eyes fixed on Edna in his impressive way. Suddenly a chord of music rose in the room—a true musician's fingers glided along the keys, playing the prelude to a song, and presently a voice, low, but exquisitely musical, commenced singing.

Lord Mersey fidgeted with his hands, and evidently strove to be deaf to the music and continue his conversation, but the charm was one he of all men could not resist; gradually but surely it told upon him, his talk grew loose and disjointed; he looked abstractedly in Edna's face for a minute or two, then rose slowly and walked straight toward the piano, as if he were drawn thereto by some subtle sorcery.

Edna comprehended the meaning of those dark eyes then and knew that Grace Bromley had deliberately and of malice prepense drawn Lord Mersey from her side. For a moment the color rose to the pale cheeks, and a light shot into the clear eyes, but both died away as suddenly, and Edna Weston bent her head over the album as the thought came flashing down upon her:

"If she knew how little cause she had to fear me!" This thought was followed by another: "What right have I to be sitting here among these people—a living falsehood? I am not Miss Weston; every time I answer to that name, every hour I sit here concealing the truth, I am acting a lie."

The duchess' voice made her start. "Come and sit here, my dear," she said. "Why, you are all alone!"

ready for service  
Windsor Table Salt  
THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED



WHILE stooping near the stove I caught the handle of a pan of boiling water and upset it," writes Mrs. Albert Smart, of 279 Fairbairn Ave., Winnipeg. "The entire contents of the pan poured partly down my arm, but mostly over my foot, and as I was wearing slippers at the time my foot was very badly scalded. A huge blister covered the whole top of my foot and the pain I suffered was intense. We had heard how good Zam-Buk is for such injuries, so my husband got some and applied it. The first application soon gave me wonderful relief from the burning pain, and continued applications completely cured the scald. After this demonstration of the value of Zam-Buk we are now never without a box in the house. We have proved it invaluable for the many little accidents which are of such frequent occurrence in every home. Zam-Buk is just as effective for skin diseases, such as eczema, salt rheum and ulcers, and is without equal for piles. In many cases where the disease or sore is of long standing and other remedies have been useless, Zam-Buk has worked a complete and permanent cure. Its absolute purity makes it suitable for the most tender skin (even the skin of a young baby) and mothers should always keep a box on hand for emergencies. Zam-Buk does not deteriorate with keeping. All dealers, 50c. a box.



All alone, indeed! thought Edna, bitterly—"Where is Lord Mersey? I saw him sitting there just now, lecturing in his usual style. Ah! I need not ask. Do you know that he is music mad, and subject to a hundred other madnesses? He cannot hear a musical instrument played without being drawn toward it. Grace sings well, does she not?"

"Exquisitely," said Edna, warmly. "Yes," said the duchess, looking across the room where Lord Mersey stood leaning both arms upon the piano, and staring down at his coat sleeves. "Yes, Grace is a favorite of mine; I hope you will like her, because I like you."

"Your grace is very kind to me," said Edna, simply. "I think I shall like Miss Bromley. We have not spoken as yet. Isn't she very beautiful?"

"Yes," said the duchess; "I think so. Look at Lord Mersey now! I suppose you are a botanist—no?"

"I don't know the names of half the common flowers," said Edna.

"What is it—minerals, air currents, shells, or what, my dear? Something has attracted him."

Edna blushed under this cross-examination. "Then it must have been my supreme ignorance, your grace; no doubt that is it. He looked upon it as curious, quite phenomenal."

"Hem!" said the duchess. "He tells me you and he had a conversation in the Rosedene preserves the other day."

"I met him in the woods," said Edna. The duchess smiled, and taking up Edna's hand, turned it palm upward. "I am an old witch, my dear, and am particularly clever at reading the past lives of people. Let me see—" and she began tracing the delicate lines on the soft little palm. "What do I read there—"

### C. of E. Prize Giving.

The annual distribution of prizes of the Church of England Sunday School took place in the Synod Hall Sunday afternoon. His Lordship the Bishop presided, and the prizes were presented to the winners by the Rev. Canon Notten. The prize list is as follows:

- Primary Department.
- Class I.—Phyllis England, Milly Cadwell, Willie Chard, Millicent Roll.
  - Class II.—Ada French, Mary England, Clifford Adams, Michael Barnes, Willie Carberry, Austin Carberry, Lily Powell, Gladys Curlew.
  - Class III.—Ralph Noel, George Martin, Cedric Roberts, Joyce Nichols.
  - Class IV.—Arthur Bradbrooks, Blanche Pearce, Floza Stevenson, Edgar House.
  - Class V.—Edward Harding, Muriel England, Hilda Wartford.
  - Class VI.—Sarah French, Violet Richardson.
  - Class VII.—Ferdinand Hayward, Gertrude Duffett, Thomas Stone, England.
  - Class VIII.—Alice Hayward, Martha Benson, Gladys Day.
  - Class IX.—Belle England, Gilbert Benson, Gladys Day.
  - Class X.—Hilda Mayo.
  - Class XI.—Olga Hunt.

Highest Marks.

Edward Harding, Ada French, Phyllis England.

Girls' Sunday School - Junior Grade.

- Class XII.—1st, Gertrude Benson; 2nd, Phyllis Gardiner.
- Class XIII.—1st, Joseph Turk; 2nd, Ralph Roberts.
- Class XIV.—1st, Gordon Butler; 2nd, Thomas Barnes.
- Class XV.—1st, Alice Thomas; 2nd, Ethel Britton.
- Class XVI.—1st, Mildred Parsons; 2nd, Edna Haynes; Sadie Peckham.
- Class XVII.—1st, Marjory England; 2nd, Susie Curlew.
- Class XVIII.—1st, Lily Garland; 2nd, Florence Adams.
- Class XIX.—1st, Ellen Hobbs; 2nd, Daisy Green; Jean Benson.
- Class XX.—1st, Edna Hennebury; 2nd, Edith Butler; Rita Williams.
- Class XXI.—1st, Beale Williams; 2nd, Mildred Samson; May Ellis.
- Class XXII.—1st, Mary Bradbrooks; 2nd, Alma Reid; Stella Hemmens.
- Class XXIII.—1st, Ida Bugden; 2nd, Florence Learning; Minnie Good.

Senior Grade.

- Class XXIV.—1st, Lulu Crossman; 2nd, Gladys Parsons.
- Class XXV.—1st, Helen Harding; 2nd, Lilian Thomas; Gladys Thomas.
- Class XXVI.—1st, Olive Lukats; 2nd, Violet Butler; Annie Roberts.
- Class XXVII.—1st, Eva Hobbs; 2nd, Mildred Udale.
- Class XXVIII.—1st, Jessie Elliott; 2nd, Vera Crossman.
- Class XXIX.—1st, Violet England; 2nd, Alice Spurrell.

For Highest Marks.

Junior Grade.

- Marjory England, Edna Hennebury.
- Senior Grade.
- Olive Lukins, Alice Elliott, Jessie Elliott.
- C. of E. Cathedral Boy's School.
- Class I.—1st, Hubert Gardner; 2nd, Lawrence Winsor.
- Class II.—1st, Alfred Colbourne; 2nd, Richard Lear.
- Class III.—1st, Charles Thomas; 2nd, Harold Colbourne.
- Class IV.—1st, William England; 2nd, Edward Lear.
- Class V.—1st, Tolson Smith; 2nd, Clarence Morris.
- Class VI.—1st, William Hobbs; 2nd, William Benson.
- Class VII.—1st, Roy Nichol; 2nd, William Butler.
- Class VIII.—1st, Cluny Nichol; 2nd, Gordon Peckham.
- Class IX.—1st, William Stevenson; 2nd, James French.
- Class X.—1st, Eric Thomas; 2nd, Bert Hemmens.
- Class XI.—1st, Leslie Duffett; 2nd, Edgar Learning.
- Class XII.—1st, Alexander Pitcher; 2nd, Donald Lamb.

Special Prizes.

Highest marks in the school.—Wm. England, Benson.

Highest attendance and punctuality.—Wm. Hobbs.

### Spanish Flu

Claims Many Victims in Canada and should be guarded against.

### Minard's Liniment

Is a Great Preventative, being one of the oldest remedies used. Minard's Liniment has cured thousands of cases of Grippe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and similar diseases. It is an Enemy to Germs. Thousands of bottles being used every day. For sale by all druggists and general dealers.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., Ltd., Yarmouth, N.S.

### Fads and Fashions.

A new theatre wrap is almost like a shawl. Some of the newest "blouses" are knee-length. Jersey cloth will be worn again this spring. So many of the new blouses have short sleeves. A favorite fashion is the straight plaited tunic. Tailor-made suits are almost classically plain. The "boxed" line appears in suits and coat dresses. Dandelion yellow will be smart for sports clothes. The straight batiste collar is a favorite of its kind.



### NOTICE!

TO ROYAL NAVAL RESERVISTS:

It is notified for information that the Government has ordered that there be paid an additional amount of 20c. per day from the time of the commencement of the War, in cases where men were then serving, or otherwise, from the time when their services began up to the time of discharge, or of decease, or to Sept. 17th, 1917, inclusive. And the sum of 35c. per day from the 1st October, 1917, up to the time of discharge or decease.

TO SOLDIERS OF THE ROYAL NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT—SERVING OR DISCHARGED—AND DEPENDENTS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It is notified for information that the Government has ordered that the following Allowances, and additions to already existing Allowances, shall be paid:

- A Clothing Allowance on the following sliding scale:
  - For men discharged up to 1st April, 1917—\$35.00.
  - For men discharged between 1st April, 1917, and 1st April, 1918—\$45.00.
  - For men discharged on or after 1st April, 1918—\$60.00.
- A War Service Gratuity, in place of Post Discharge Pay, to be graduated up to six months Pay and Allowances, exclusive of subsistence or allowances in lieu of rations and quarters. For men who have served in an actual theatre of war, or were on the strength of some recognized overseas establishment on Nov. 11th, 1918, the Gratuity is graded as follows:—
  - For three years' service or over—188 days' pay and allowances.
  - For two years' service and under three years—153 days' pay and allowances.
  - For one year's service and under two years—122 days' pay and allowances.
  - For less than one year's service—92 days' pay and allowances.

For men who have served overseas, and were discharged prior to November 11th, 1918, without having been in actual theatre of war, and for men who have served in Newfoundland only, the Gratuity is graded as follows:—

- For three years' service or over—92 days' pay and allowances.
- For two years' service and under three years—61 days' pay and allowances.
- For one year's service and under two years—31 days' pay and allowances.

In the case of an Officer or man without dependents whose pay and allowances, as above described, are less than \$70.00 for a 31 day period, a consolidated rate of \$70.00 will be paid in lieu of every 31 or 30 days' pay and allowances to which he is entitled.

In the case of an Officer or man, with dependents who are entitled or who, before his retirement or discharge, were entitled to Separation Allowances, whose pay and allowances including Separation Allowance is less than \$100.00 for a 31-day period, a consolidated rate of \$100.00 will be laid in lieu of every 31 or 30 days' pay and allowances to which he is entitled.

If part of, or all the gratuity under Post Discharge Pay Regulations has been paid to any officer or man, the amount so paid will be deducted from the Gratuity provided for by "War Service Gratuity" Regulations.

3. Separation Allowance to wives of members of the Regiment and to other dependents entitled thereto, shall be retroactive, making it effective from date of enlistment, or from the date when entitled to receive same under authorized Regulations.

The foregoing will necessitate a large amount of accounting and additional work, and it will not be possible for the Department of Militia to make payments before the 1st of March.

J. R. BENNETT, Minister of Militia.

feb5,101

### SLATTERY'S Wholesale Dry Goods

New offering to the Trade and Outport Dealers the following

- ### AUTUMN GOODS:
- POUND PERCALES
  - POUND SATENS
  - DENIMS
  - COTTON CHECKS
  - POUND UNDERWEAR
  - TOWELINGS
  - SHIRTS
  - DRESS GOODS
  - PLAID DRESS GOODS
  - BLOUSES
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  - OVERALLS
- EVERY DAY GOODS ARRIVING.
- SLATTERY BLDG., Duckworth & George Sts.

### Canada's Premier Statesman

Wilfrid Laurier yesterday--Monarch in Portugal Su... mans Accept Ne... Conditions.

RESOLUTION SUPPRESSED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The suppression of the revolution in Portugal has been announced by the government according to a despatch received here to-day at the State Department. Wire communications is maintained to Lisbon and wireless communication inaugurated.

"REAL REVOLUTION." WEIMAR, Feb. 15. The German revolution last November was an artificial one, and a "real revolution" is still to come, an independent Socialist assembly declared in the German assembly to-day. The form of constitution to come, he declared, depend upon the acts of the government. Haase attacked the government and aroused "outlets" from other members by his negative argument. Upwards were throughout his speech which was a repetition of old independent Socialist charges against the government. Haase assailed the name of Count Von Brockdorff, the Foreign Minister, and declared that it lacked the slightest touch of Socialism. He insisted that the former cabinet had decided on war nearly a year before the outbreak.

RENEWAL TERMS. TREVES, Feb. 17. The new terms for the renewal of the armistice, as presented by the Germans by Marshal Foch, must abandon all offensive operations against the Poles and must prohibit her troops from crossing the Russian frontier at a point. The line of debarcation between Germany and Poland is outlined as follows: East of Grosser-Uthrecht (south of Schodzien), south of Exin (southwest of Bromberg), south of Kreuz (west of Birmensdorf and Bentschen), (west of Posen) and those north of the line between Silesia and Poland. The line of demarcation gives to a considerable part of the German government of Posen. It provided by the Allied terms that armistice must be renewed for a definite period with a fixed delay of three days for the renunciation of the old terms of the armistice to be carried out completely by the German delegates.

Trèves on Friday morning Marshal Foch arrived at noon. The first discussion was at three o'clock Friday afternoon and was presided over by Marshal Foch, Matthias Erzberger spoke first for the Germans.

PARIS, Feb. 17. The agreement for the renewal of the armistice with Germany has been signed. All the previous details relating to the signing of the armistice have come from German sources. The foregoing announcement is the first to be received from the allied side.

WILFRED LAURIER DEAD. OTTAWA, Feb. 17. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Liberal Party of Canada for many years, died at his home on Laurier street at 2.30 this afternoon. Death was due to paralysis, the first attack of which he experienced at noon yesterday. Drs. Vain and Chevrier were called, but there was practically no hope of recovery after ten o'clock this morning. He was unconscious since early morning. The bodies of the Catholic Church were interred during the night by the Legion of the Sacred Heart.

Many personal friends and great chiefs gathered at his home on Laurier Avenue after the death of his serious illness became known. Lady Laurier was at his bedside. At about noon a marked weakness of his pulse was noticed. The attending physicians declared that only his great vitality which kept him alive for so long after the attack which was in every way serious. The state dinner which was to have been held at the Governor General's House on the occasion of the death of Laurier has been cancelled.