

A VITAL FACTOR

It is natural for a growing child to crave what may seem an over-abundance of food. The vital, important factor is to assure not only a plenitude of food but food that contains those substances that promote healthful growth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is daily helping to nourish and strengthen many boys and girls through the trying period of growth.

You should not hesitate to give SCOTT'S EMULSION to a child of any age. Try It!

Scott & Bown, Toronto, Ont.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Nov. 15.
THE TWO MINUTES.

The two minutes' silence arranged to start at eleven o'clock on November 11th in this country, in memory of the glorious dead, was carried out with extraordinary completeness. As the signals went up so activity ceased on the trigger. People walking in the streets stopped still and the men took their hats off. Vehicles of every kind came to a standstill, and any passengers on them stood up, the men again being bareheaded. People in factory and office interiors observed the same ceremony. The extraordinary hush that descended upon London was noted on all sides and was in itself a most memorable thing. It was odd even to see a horse's head nodding for a moment. At the same time, wherever possible, everyone seemed to be in the open air. Crowds streamed out of the London offices a few minutes before eleven to stand on the pavements until the time was up. Shopkeepers came out of their stores, workgirls out of their factories, sailors in the Thames went on deck and tubemen came out of their subterranean lifts. Everywhere there ensued a reverent pause. Soldiers in London stood at attention and saw again for the two minutes the distorted horizon of Northern France and the last resting place of so many of their gallant comrades. It was a great and sacred idea. At the expiration of the two minutes all was once more galvanised into life, but a momentous occasion had been registered.

THE OLYMPIAN SALESMAN.

It is difficult to recognise the salesman at the Olympia Motor Show, at which in previous years he was one of the chief decorative features. He was smartly dressed, and he had a hundred and one ways of—in the trade phrase—"saying his piece." He was the persuasive, eloquent young man who induced people to sign cheques for cars which perhaps they could ill afford, and the glossiness of the vehicles was only equalled by his periods. But to-day, when there are more cheque books about and thousands would be only too glad of the chance to pay for a car even in notes if that would expedite the day of delivery, the salesman has to hold off would-be buyers and talk eloquently

but vaguely about dates of delivery. It must be a hard task for him—harder than it was in pre-war days—to conjure consent out of bemused victims, and he deserves some sympathy. Yet now and again he gets a chance—perhaps an order has been cancelled, so releasing a car—and he lets himself go. "It was one such happy man whose orations drew a small crowd the other day. 'Now let me,' he said, drawing a long breath, 'draw your attention to our special, our unique system of—' It was like old times."

A NEW FLYING MACHINE.

Much interest is shown in scientific circles in the reported invention by two Frenchmen of a new flying machine which will rise vertically in the air, travel horizontally once up, and alight vertically again as softly as a feather. The machine has been described as a wingless aeroplane, but it has nothing in common with aeroplanes except the propeller. It is technically known as a helicopter, and consists of a large screw of light fabric which lifts up the machine without gliding on the air. In other words, it is like a car with a huge propeller on a mast right above it which screws it upwards into the atmosphere. Some years ago the aeroplane builder Breguet had invented a helicopter which actually went up but could not travel horizontally once in the air. The secret of the new invention is that the propeller or propellers employed can be turned at will to both uses of vertical and horizontal traction. Inventors long ago conceived three possible kinds of heavier-than-air machines: the aeroplane now common, which glides on the air; the helicopter, which rises and alights vertically by the action of a screw revolving above it; and the ornithopter or wing-flapping machine, which no one has yet succeeded in building successfully. If the new France helicopter gives the results hoped for it will therefore mean a revolution in the art of flying.

NO ROOM FOR VISITORS.

London is becoming the city of the homeless rich. Week by week the hotel shortage seems to grow more acute, and never has the situation

been quite as bad as at present. Visitors are pouring into town in tens of thousands. The beginning of the winter season brought them from all corners of the country, and naturally the lavish needs of visiting royalties and their suites have intensified the strain for others. The motor show too has attracted thousands, not only from this country but also from France, Italy, and America. Those who could not make their plans in advance have found themselves in an uncomfortable plight, and even those who were able to arrange accommodation months ago have found it necessary to put a severe limit on their demands. There was, for example, a millionaire who tried to book a Piccadilly hotel suite for a month, and in the end had to be content with a single room in a suburban boarding house. The prices demanded in many cases have been astounding. Motor firms sending employees to the show had to pay £1 a night for a bed. A four-room flat at Olympia was taken for the show period at £4 a day, and in the case of a similar-sized flat 35½ guineas was asked and given for a week. Instances of bathroom beds and the inevitable sofa shake-down are so numerous that they have ceased to be regarded as novel. The Government's reluctance to release commandeered hotels is of course responsible for the situation.

\$30,000 FOR A FLAT KEY.

An indiscreet house agent, boasting of his prosperity, divulges some information regarding his deals which provide illuminating examples of house profiteering. They concerned good class West-end buildings. In South Kensington he had converted into flats several large mansions rented at two or three hundred pounds (\$1,000—\$1,500) a year, and drew from the flats \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year for each. Premiums of from \$5,000 to \$15,000 for flats were common in his experience. In one case \$30,000 had been paid. The other day, for a flat let at \$1,375 he obtained \$9,000 premium. These examples are a sufficient indication in themselves of the seriousness of the house shortage here. There is some slight comfort in an official notice promising that 160 houses kept vacant by their owners in the hope of selling them at exorbitant prices are to be seized for the benefit of the homeless, but more drastic measures still are badly needed.

THE LAST V.C.'s.

The two Kronstadt V.C.'s, Commander Dobson and Lieut. Steele, the two heroes of the coastal motor boat attack, will probably be the last living V.C.'s of the war. In winning the bronze medal on August 18th they took this distinction from the Australian Royal Fusilier, Corporal Sullivan, who had gained this decoration eight days earlier. Another Colonial "fuzzie," Sergeant Pearce, earned the honour on August 29th, but he was killed after attacking an enemy block-house single handed. Commander Dobson, by the way, received another honor unknown to himself the other day, for the First Lord of the Admiralty in his speech at the Guildhall banquet referred appreciatively to "the splendid skill and wonderful audacity" of the Commander whom he mentioned by name.

ANCIENT UNIVERSITIES AND MODERN WANTS.

While Oxford is discussing the cost of living, Cambridge is debating the length of terms. Both points are significant as illustration of the desire for economy and efficiency which is making itself felt at the older universities. The rake is not yet extinct at either Oxford or Cambridge, but his progress towards oblivion is being hastened by the boot of public opinion. He is an unwanted person. "Rags" are no longer indulgently smiled upon, rowdy conduct in the theatre or other public place has ceased to be tolerated, and idleness is not condoned because a man chances to be rich. Oxford and Cambridge, it is now plain, realise that they have to justify their existence in peace as they most truly did in the war, and must devote themselves to turning out young Englishmen who shall be as well equipped as the highest-educated youth. More work and less play, and an open gate for ability, furnish the line of policy which is finding most favor among the younger graduates, who soon will be the rulers of the ancient universities, and their elders who are at present in possession are carefully reading and following these signs of the times.

VEILED WOMEN AGAIN.

Fine veils, thick veils, long veils, short veils, veils with spots and veils without spots—all are now worn by women in London according to individual taste. Charming, finely meshed veils are thrown lightly over small hats and hang loosely down with a patterned edge just reaching the chin. Women who prefer the veil on the face and frown carelessly over the hat to fall down the back must see that it falls as lightly as if it were over the face. Sprigged veils still have a fascination for some, but they are no longer stretched tightly over the face. Instead they float loosely from the hat brim and slightly shadow the features. Veils in all colors are

St. John's Woman
Gains 16 Pounds
in a Short Time

Had Hacking Cough and Could Sleep Very Little Until Tanlac Restored Her.

"It's a fact, I have gained sixteen pounds since I began taking Tanlac, and I feel better and stronger than I have in years," was the statement made by Mrs. M. Wiseman, of 26 James St., St. John's, Newfoundland, in a conversation with the Tanlac representative a few days ago. "Ever since I was a child I have been in bad health," she continued, "but my condition has never been what you might call serious until the past year when I began going down hill rapidly. What I ate gave me trouble and I would have a tightness across my chest that was something awful, and I had a hacking cough that worried me a great deal. I had severe pains through my back and all over my body, and I would have a terrible headache would come on me and it seemed I could get nothing that would relieve them. Last fall I had a severe attack of the flu and when I got up I was in a worse condition than ever and nothing I took gave me any strength or nourishment. I was so extremely nervous that I was never able to get more than one or two hours' sleep any night, and I lost weight and strength rapidly and became so weak and run down that I could scarcely get about. "My son who had been wounded in France, and had come back home in a wretched, nervous condition, had taken Tanlac and it had restored him to such fine health that I decided to try it myself, and now, I can say that it has done the same thing for me. Why, it is a complete surprise to me the way Tanlac has overcome my troubles and put me in such a well and happy condition after all these years. I haven't had a headache since I started taking Tanlac and the pains in my back have entirely disappeared. The cough is ever so much better and I am not the least bit nervous or fretful and I can sleep sound all night long. I am eating anything I want and I am so hungry all the time I can hardly get enough, and I am getting stronger and stronger all the time, and as I said just then, I have gained sixteen pounds. I just simply feel fine all the time and I am overjoyed at the remarkable good Tanlac has done me."

Clemenceau's

Little Joke.

A few days before the Victory Parade in Paris a journalist, who boasted of being in Premier Clemenceau's favor, went to see the "Tiger" to ask a favor. That particular morning he seemed in a happy mood, but the associates of the "Tiger" knew that this mood always denotes a boiling wrath within. The journalist asked if he might have a few grandstand tickets for the parade.

"Certainly, my friend," said Clemenceau, smiling, and handed him a package of fifty. The journalist left, elated, happily ignorant that just before he entered Clemenceau had given orders to have the stand demolished, because he had been so annoyed by friends and acquaintances scheming to obtain tickets.

worn—bright red ones with spots and smoke gray ones with delightfully fancy edgings, and others with threads of gold or silver worked into patterns on them, which form the only trimming necessary for a small, closely-fitting hat.

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street
(Next to Custom House.)

POULTRY

FOR CHRISTMAS.
It looks as if Poultry would be scarce this season, especially Turkeys. I have my usual selected stock secured, and would advise patrons to book their requirements now.

TURKEYS,
DUCKS,
CHICKEN,
GEESE.

All selected dressed stock.

20 cases Selected Eggs.

Swift's Bacon,
Morris' Bacon,
Grape Juice—Nips, ½ pints,
plum and quart,
Grapeland—No. 1 and No. 2 size,
Carr's English Biscuits,
Jamaica Cigars—Selected.

MOIR'S Chocolates:
1 lb. and ½ lb. Soft Centres,
1 lb. and ½ lb. Hard Centres,
1 lb. St. Julien & Milled,
2 lb. Decorated Boxes,
250 Blue Boxes, 5 lb. each,
Cakes—Sultana, Plain, Fruit.

ENGLISH XMAS STOCKINGS—
Large assortment now on sale.

Boneless Codfish, 1 lb. cartons,
Shredded Fish, 6 oz. pkts.

T. J. EDENS,

151 Duckworth Street.

Xmas Confectionery!

We have now ready for delivery:

3 tons MOIR'S CAKE—Bulk and 1 lb. pkgs.)

400 doz. MOIR'S HALVES. 200 doz. MOIR'S ONES.

800 5-lb. XXX BULK CHOCOLATES—Presentation boxes in grand variety.

200 pails CHOCOLATES, MIXTURES, HARD CANDIES, KISSES, ETC.

ORDER AT ONCE AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

P. F. FEARN & CO., Ltd.

200 Water Street.

June 28, 6m

LATHROP
Marine Oil Engines,

3 Horse Power to
40 Horse Power.

STRONG, POWERFUL, RELIABLE.

The Fisherman's Standard the World Over.

The Engine you have been looking for

A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd.,

nov 24, 101 m. w. f.

St. John's.

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE!

Special Discount 15 per cent.
off all Articles.

We have received from our own representative in New York, a magnificent assortment of

Ladies' Coats, Ladies' Dresses
Ladies' Suits, Ladies' Hats.

All these goods must be sold. We are giving a Special Discount of

15 per cent.

off each article. The prices are the lowest in the City. Drop in and take your choice.

S. LEVITZ, Water Street,
St. John's, N. F.
Opposite Bank of Nova Scotia.

Don't say Paper, say The Evening Telegram

SANT



FRIDAY

RIBBON
for every

SILK TAPESTRIES
Taffeta Ribbon
for every occasion
Navy, Pink, Red
Grey, etc., etc.
Saturday and

INFANTS' HATS
Elder Jackson,
Linings of Tulle
\$3.00. Friday,
day

LADIES' FINEST GRAD
silk and wool mixture,
ed Vests with high
length. Sizes 40 to 44.
Friday and Saturday .

LADIES' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS—No
chiefs in assorted shades of Navy, E
Apricot, etc. Reg. 20 and 22c.
Saturday and Monday

HEAD NECKLIES—Long beaded neck
Crimson with snap clasp; another
Reg. 90c. Friday, Saturday and Mo

GIRLS' DRESSING GOWNS—To fit to
cap, pocket and waist girder;
Reg. \$3.50. Friday, Saturday and Mo

CHILDREN'S HAND BAGS—Fancy Ve
hand strap and safety clasp, 10 to
80c. each. Friday, Saturday and Mo

LADIES' BOUDOIR CAPS—Dainty thin
Crepe de Chine, ribbon and flower
Sky and Lavender. Usually 90c.
Monday

BLOU

CREPE DE CHENE and
not wish for a prett
we have ready for
shades such as flesh
White, in George S
hemstitched, round
Friday, Saturday and

MISSIE'S SQUIRE MU
the pick of the
choice with or witho
Friday and Saturday

LADIES' FL
White
low neck
sleeves;
Reg. \$3.50

CHILDREN'S
very vari
in 2 to 6
buttoned
Friday, Sa

Wifey, Boys and
something

MEN'S WINTER CAPS—A very ne
showing dark mixed Tweed pattern
lined band; caps for city wear
roughing it. Reg. \$3.00. Friday,
Saturday and Monday

MEN'S TUNIC SHIRTS—Pretty stri
leasly cut coat style double
laundered neck band; assorted
\$2.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday

BOXED BRACES—Better class braces
trimmed elastics, and very neat
like these a man likes; single
Xmas greeting card enclosed. Save
these. Special Friday, Saturday
Monday

MEN'S FLANNELLETTES SHIRTS—A
good wearing English flannellette in
stripes, without collar; a nice
winter wear. Reg. \$3.50. Friday,
Saturday and Monday

GENTS' LINED KID GLOVES—Dark
Gloves, with a warm wool lining;
shaped Glove, that any man
Reg. \$3.40. Friday, Saturday and
Monday

GORGEOUSLY BO

THAT AT ONCE IMPRESS
You have a place or two on your
tingly all, and with such a range
your purse. We list a few.

Empire Linen, the box 25c
Sceptic Linen, the box 35c
Old Colony Linen, the box 45c
The Marchioness, the box 50c