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feb 26, 11 **CHESLEY WOODS.**

Picture Post Cards Free,

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The Lipton Agency This Week!

These are beautiful coloured views of Lipton's various estates and plantations in Ceylon (The Garden of the World), which very interestingly portray tea-picking and growing, and also the life of the natives of Ceylon. Of these we shall be delighted to give any customer a dozen different cards upon request while they last.

It is but natural that in the "Garden of the World" the BEST TEA in the World should be grown, and the best is "LIPTON'S."

Pure Ceylon Tea containing an extremely small percentage of tannin, put up in Air Tight and Dust Proof Packets, at **32c., 44c., 52c. lb.** Try the Tea that has delighted and cheered thousands of customers continuously for the past 18 years, that is Lipton's **Red Packet Tea, at 44c. lb.**

LIPTON'S COFFEE ESSENCE. Superior to all other similar preparations, makes a Delicious Cup of Coffee in a minute, only **15c. and 28c.** bottle.

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LIPTON'S PURE COCOA, equal to any costing half as much again, 1-lb. tins, **20c.**; 1/2-lb. tins, **35c.**; 1-lb. tins, **70c.**

LIPTON'S CHOCOLATE POWDER, in 1-lb. packets, at **7c.** and **10c.** each, and also in **10c.** tins.

LIPTON'S TABLE JELLIES are the perfection of a Table Jelly, all flavors, in 1 pint tablets, **10c.** each.

LIPTON'S CONFECTIONERY has a name above every other make, and the price is very low. Then our Confectionery is always fresh, we have shipments every fortnight.

LIPTON'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, every Chocolate tin foiled, 1-lb. boxes, **35c.** each; 1-lb. boxes, **60c.** each, equal to any at 90c. lb.

LIPTON'S CELEBRATED CARAMELS, in 1-lb. and 1/2-lb. tins at **10c.** and **20c.** each.

LIPTON'S DELICIOUS WALNUT TOFFEE, in 1-lb. tins, at **20c.** each.

LIPTON'S UNSURPASSABLE MILK CHOCOLATE, the best of all Milk Chocolates, at **8c. pkt.**

Henry Blair,

AGENT FOR LIPTON, LTD.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By **RUTH CAMERON**



A sense of one's own unimportance may be a virtue sometimes, but it seems to me it is just about as often a vice.

For if you consider yourself an important part of the scheme of things you thereby recognize your responsibilities toward your talents and your fellow men, whereas if you look at yourself as an infinitesimal, unimportant atom, you are pretty apt to look at your responsibilities in the same way.

All of which is simply by way of introduction to a protest against the man who delights in saying, "No man is indispensable. If I should die to-night, or if the most important man in this business should die to-night, the business would go on just the same."

The first time I met that man was in a newspaper office.

I was bemoaning the loss of a good reporter who had gone to another paper.

"What difference does any one man, however good, make?" said the city editor. "Why, let me tell you, Miss Cameron, if the managing editor and the make-up man and myself (three of the most important personages in the office) should quit work this moment, the paper would come out in the morning just the same."

I didn't admit it then, and I don't yet.

The paper would come out, of course. It would have to. That is newspaper ethics. If all the men in the office but one should be killed by lightning, and the plant were intact and that one man a good newspaper man, he would surely have the paper out in the morning.

But I do not believe that in the case of the city editor cited—with the three important personages gone—the paper would come out just the same.

Nor that the business with the most important man gone would go on just the same. At least, not at once.

In time it probably would, for all such gaps manage to fill themselves, although they quite frequently swallow two or three men to take the place of one—a fact the dispensability preachers seem to lose sight of. But for a while, at least, with a thoroughly good man gone, things wouldn't be just the same.

And the man who, as that editor did, tries to make his employees take that attitude, is making a big mistake.

The man who says with Van Dyke, "I am the man by whom this work can best be done in my own way," is the man who will do the best work.

The man who thinks a vast load of responsibility for the success of the business interests he serves rests on his shoulders, is apt to square those shoulders to bear the load far better than the man who is willing to think of himself as an unimportant unit.

Of course, I may be mistaken, but it seems to me that if I were a business man at the head of an office force I should try to impress each man in it, down to the office boy, with the thought that it was up to him to make himself so important that the office would not go on just the same without him.

Ruth Cameron

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medicinal forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



The Finest Counterfeiting in the History of Banking.

Counterfeiting on a large scale never before attempted has been successfully practiced on the Bank of France for the past three months, and still continues. Who the counterfeiters are the leading detectives of Europe have no idea; the amount of their ill-gotten gains is equally a matter of speculation, but it is confidently placed high in the millions by Sterling Hellig, who sends the story to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Apart from what appears to be an almost universal interest in daring crime, the frauds on the Bank of France are of absorbing concern to scientists, since they seem to assume the discovery of the long-sought process of color photography.

Color Photography Discovered.

A work of genius such as the discovery of color photography would appear to be necessary to explain the counterfeits; for, the bank experts cannot tell the difference between the spurious and the genuine notes. Had it not been for the fact that every note bears a different number and that hundreds of duplicates were discovered, it is doubtful if the fraud would ever have been detected. The bank might have been ruined by paying out gold for bad notes. Even to-day it keeps on redeeming notes that are counterfeits, and will continue to do so until the 1889 issue of 200-franc bills, numbering some 26,000,000 has been called in. The new issue to take its place was sent out on the first of the year. If it can be counterfeited, a financial panic might well set in unless the combined efforts of the best detectives in Europe bear fruit, and the counterfeiters are caught.

All Experts Baffled.

As Hellig says, France enjoys clean paper money. The Bank of France issued 10, 20, 100 and 200-franc bills, the rest of the currency being copper, silver and gold. The French people have got into the habit of sending a soiled bill to the bank and exchanging it for a new one. Perhaps scores, perhaps hundreds, of these dirty notes are turned in every day. Their numbers are, therefore, crossed off the register, the bills destroyed and new ones differently numbered, are issued. One day in October a clerk went to mark of a soiled bill, and found that it had already been cancelled. It was supposed that someone had made a mistake, but next day the same thing happened. Then the officials realized that forgers were at work. In a week, or so a formidable collection of duplicates had been made. Experts examined them, to pick out the counterfeits. They were unable to do so. Engravers and printers, artists and detectives alike were baffled.

Europe's Best Detectives.

Had only one particular note been counterfeited, it would have been a comparatively easy matter to prevent

Threatened Paralysis!

Tells How a Bad Case May be Detected and Cured.

"Before I left Scotland," writes William Macnochie, of Glenvale P. O. "my health had suffered. The strain of moving and beginning life in a new country is very taxing to one concerned with a young family. After I came out my friends noticed a slight thickening, as they call it, in my speech. I might not have noticed this, but for my anxiety over a dragging sensation in my left limb and a slight confusion in thinking. No doctor was near and I just followed an advertisement and sent for six boxes of Ferrozone. It must have done me a lot of good from the first. I was busy seeding and forgot my troubles most of the time. This simply proves the curative power of Ferrozone. I continued to use it and before the snow flew I was a well, hearty, vigorous man—no sign of weakness or illness about me. When I consider that I had been on the verge of paralysis, you can see that I fully realize the health-bringing power of Ferrozone."

If you have a weak spot anywhere—if you experience occasional pains and twinges or rheumatism—if you feel worn out and lack desire to work—these are the surest indications your system needs Ferrozone—try it, one or two tablets at meal time; 50c. per box, six for \$2.50, all dealers, or The Cattarhazone Co., Kingston, Canada.

loss by warning branch banks against accepting it. However, there seems to be no limit to the numbers that have been copied. New duplicates are turning up every day. At once the alarm was sent out to London, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Rome and Madrid and every great European city that had specialist detectives. The experts on counterfeiters hurried to Paris, and to-day scores of them, aided by hundreds of French officials are searching the country for the counterfeiters and their plant. It is the turn of the Bank of France to-day; it may be the turn of the Bank of England or the Bank of Spain to-morrow.

The Scotland yard experts—who, despite delusions to the contrary on the part of novelists, appear to be the most competent in the world—at once established their map system. This device was successful in leading to the detection of the band of crooks that emitted \$1,000,000 worth of 25 Bank of England notes from Moscow last November. It consists of a huge map, on which is plainly marked every hamlet in France. Wherever a duplicate note is discovered, a tiny flag is stuck in the map at the point where it turns up. Thousands of these flags have been placed; gradually they form converging lines towards one spot—that of issue. Ten times the tell tale line of flags indicated a centre. Here the counterfeiters had been distributing their money; but the detectives arriving on the scene found no clue. It was the one failure of the experts that led to the issue of the famous "rainbow" \$20 note, on which are blended a dozen shades and colors in such a manner as to defy imitation.

If the Rainbow Falls.

That is the hope. But the bill that has been perfectly imitated had a beautiful rose-colored background and wonderful blue vignettes that were supposed to make it counterfeit-proof. If direct color photography has been discovered the rainbow note may be equally easy to imitate. But even granting the color process, where did the paper come from? The Bank of France's notepaper was considered imitable. It is made by hand, sheet by sheet, with a three-toned watermark, and the secret composition of the paper's "dough" gives the bill a peculiar metallic sound when crumpled, and a characteristic resistance of the hand, which have hitherto enabled bank tellers to detect imitations in the dark. But the counterfeiters are exactly the same. No one can tell whether they have been printed or photographed. The greatest counterfeiting game in the history of banking is going on in France to-day.

COLD ON THE LUNGS.

This letter gives some idea of the confidence placed in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine by the people who know by experience of its exceptional merit. Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N. W. T., writes: "We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for them all when troubled with cold on the lungs. We buy four bottles at a time and always keep it in the house, believing there is nothing so good for coughs and colds."

ROSALIND SAILS.—The s.s. Rosalind sailed at 6 p.m. Wednesday taking equal to 7,000 barrels fish, oil, &c., and as passengers: Miss A. Gosling, Rev. J. W. Donnelly, Miss B. Finn, W. H. Harris, J. A. Hassack, Miss Caul, Geo. Kennedy and 40 steerage.

Milard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

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