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Timeless Preparation of an Extract
of Cod Liver Oil
Especially Recommended for
**Persistent Coughs,
Bronchitis,
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A Specially Tonic for Delicate
Women and Children
Prepared by
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists, Montreal

"Flatterers"

—OR—
**The Shadow of
the Future.**

CHAPTER XV.
MR. CHEENE HAS A CALLER.

"But truth is truth, and you'd better have it, sir, as I hope you always do, and won't ever have your confidence, Mr. Cheene, misplaced, not in me! So I may as well say"—coming a few steps higher, her sharp old spicular countenance at once defiant and sheepish—"I had it with my cup of tea last night. 'For'—gazing at Mr. Cheene's well-worn boots as though defying them to contradict her—"I said to myself, of course Mr. Cheene will never think of asking for a bite like this any more, and I may as well finish it as let it stand and go bad, which with thunder in the air it's sure to do, and then even a dog will turn its nose up at it."

"Quite right. Oh, very right, Miss Amelia."

"But if I'd expected you to want it for your dinner, Mr. Cheene—if I'd thought inquiries were going to be made for that little bit of fat and gristle, for it was nothing else, why, I wouldn't so much as have touched it with the tip end of my fork."

"Pray don't."

"Though, as it happened, I'd nothing handy for my tea, and Mr. Cheene had home, and I always believed, Mr. Cheene, our understanding when you took my rooms was that I was to have the use of odds and ends. But if you wish that altered, Mr. Cheene"—with a nervous and unaffected smile—"you wish me to suffer more."

"But I don't! My dear soul, I don't indeed!" protested Mr. Cheene, retreating, "I beg your pardon for mentioning that mutton. Of course it would have gone bad. So I'm very much obliged to you, indeed, for not letting it be wasted. And say—"

"Wanted, miss!" cried Nancy from

below; "a lady, please." And, to Mr. Cheene's extreme relief, Miss Ambler had to rub her nose, adjust her curls, and hurry off to her customer; hope easily reigned in her much-enduring bosom. Sometimes a purchaser had been driven in by rain and brought several shillings' worth of goods while taking shelter. A money-box had jumped out of the kitchen fire that morning; and unless signs were as altered as the rest of these degenerate times, that must bring luck!

Catching sight of no omens for good or ill, but uncommonly relieved at his task of soothing his landlady being cut short, Mr. Cheene returned to his room and addressed himself to his vlamds with what appetite the episode had left him—which was not much, for, nervous all his life through, altercation of any sort upset him doubly now. "It's a damn' nice mutton dinner, perhaps, I shall enjoy my tea more," he said to himself, covering up the nausea-producing tubers. Then helping himself to a modicum of Cheshire, "I think Miss Amelia may as well toast up the rest of this for herself. She'll like that. It'll make up to her, poor soul, for my going and distressing her as I did, very thoughtlessly—very, indeed! And she can finish this loaf. I don't want much of it. A full meal is a bad thing if you are going to sit still after it all day. And I shan't get a walk. I must have a tune or two instead, then"—leaving his meal with much the same appetite he began—"then I shall forget all about such things as mutton or new potatoes!"

And herewith he unlocked a black case, lifted thence his viola, and had just sounded the first bars of one of Correll's little gossiping gavottes, when Nancy broke in upon him with important haste.

"Please, sir, can I clear away? There's a lady coming up to see you."

"A lady?"—stopping short, how suspended.

"Yes, sir, what came into the shop when I was a-mindin' of it, with her parcel soaked! And she want you, sir, not missus."

Now, midsummer was approaching, and Jacob had more than one female visitor of mature years about quarter-days. Here was one a trifle beforehand, no doubt. He laid his viola and how aside to take a look at his purse, asking:

"Is it Mrs. Goode or Mrs. Tettrell, Nancy?"

"Neither, nor both, sir," was the sharp reply. "This here's a lady, sir, and a young 'un; not a trump of an old 'un! Mrs. Goode, indeed! Ladies behave very different to what she do! Only last time she come, says she to me—'sweeping the table straight at perilous speed.'—'Girl,' she says, 'if you couldn't keep Mr. Cheene's steps no cleaner than this, I'd—'"

"Nancy!"

At the voice of the mistress the lively hand-maid and her tray retired with rapidity: Miss Ambler ushered in the visitor with "As the lady has not given me her name, Mr. Cheene, I can't say who it is!" And Jacob received the

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tion that lasted till the door was closed upon them. Then, as she looked at him with a most piteous smile, and "Oh, surely, Mr. Cheene, you remember me!" he knew who she was, and fell into a tremor of delight over her arrival.

Again and again he shook her hands; and though he ventured on no compliments, his glances of admiring pride told how he delighted in her fair growth. He fetched from the bay-window, a high-backed, horse-hair-seated chair for her to occupy, and hunting up a little walnut stool from beneath a pile of music, he set it under her feet, and then leaning on the back of his own chair, an armless facsimile of hers, he gazed long at her with his old pleasure-dimmed eyes.

"Only to think you should come un-awares upon me like this now, my dear—my dear Miss Sydney!" he repeated—"when I've settled so often how I meant to get ready for you, if before you were going to give me a look. And now you've caught me just anyhow. With no nice little dinner, not even a bunch of flowers set out to show how glad I am to see you, and how proud—how proud! Oh!"—rubbing his thin old hands softly in a very ecstasy of enjoyment—"The times I've dreamed of seeing you—sitting just as you do sit in your cozy, very own chair! But I never dared expect it. An old man like me, a tenant on leave—for I'm over my three-score-and-ten, Miss Sydney—oughtn't to expect anything too surely. But to have got just what I wished for a long seems too good to be true. It does indeed!"

And Mr. Cheene's joy impairing his powers of vision seriously, he had to retire, blinking, to the bay-window, and examine the state of the weather before he found himself equal to coherent conversation. When he returned it struck him suddenly that something was amiss with his guest. Sydney had entered flushed from her interview with Miss Ambler. The landlady—curious, as maiden ladies will be—had very pointedly requested her name to carry, and had stared in blank disapproval when it was quietly refused. "Only last time she come, says she to me—'sweeping the table straight at perilous speed.'—'Girl,' she says, 'if you couldn't keep Mr. Cheene's steps no cleaner than this, I'd—'"

"And that, Miss Sydney?"

"Please pull your chair close, and sit down by me. For, Jacob," still keeping hold of him, and leaning leftwards on the firm oaken arm (just her father's old attitude through many a business hour), "I am going to ask you some questions. You will answer them, with you not?"

"I can."

"And I know you can. Somehow—you can tell me how afterward—when my father left Guywick had he just lost all his money?"

Jacob's nerves gave a great jump. Sydney could feel it through all her own frame.

"I am afraid—he had."

"And—had he—lost other people's money, too?"

The question came on the old clerk as the unannounced application of a cold water douche. He would have given a quarter's income to be out of that witness-box. But Sydney's grave eyes waited on him for an answer, and true answer he had to give.

"Yes, Miss Sydney. He had. Or—trying to soften the harsh fact's rough edges—'other people's money got lost'—with his."

"With his. By his doing, then?"

"Yes"—parting from the bald truth about as willingly as a dog parts from a cherished bone—"but—"

(To be continued)

Choosing a Pipe.

(London Daily Mail.)

Easily the most popular among all pipe smokers is the common briar. In buying a pipe, if it be a briar, the chief thing to look for is any defect in the bowl. Many quite high-priced pipes are full of flaws in the wood, which are so skilfully filled with red lead and covered over as to be almost imperceptible until they have been in use for a while. It is possible, however, to detect these imperfections by a close scrutiny, as they usually differ slightly in colour from the rest of the wood.

To ensure a good, cool smoke it is well to see that the bowl is of fair thickness. Pipes which are of this wood have a nasty habit of growing very hot when they are being smoked, giving rise to an unpleasant burning of the tongue. Moreover, a really sound briar, even if it be of fairly thick wood, should not be very heavy. New pipes, even the best of them, are unpleasantly hot to the tongue when first used. A good way to prevent this is to stop up the barrel with a little common clay, having first removed the mouthpiece, then fill the bowl with rum or some other strong spirit, cover over the opening, and let it soak for about 24 hours; after that, ignite the remaining spirit and let it burn itself out.

A pipe treated in this way smokes sweetly from the first. To clean a pipe thoroughly remove the mouthpiece, scrape out the carbon deposit from the bowl, plug the barrel, fill with methylated spirit, and ignite. When the spirit has burnt out it will be found to have consumed all the nicotine juice which had soaked into the wood.

The pipe may now be left for two or three weeks, when it will be found to be quite dry and sweet. Of course there are other pipes than briars, notably the meerschaum and the calabash, now rarely seen. In buying these, they should be carefully examined for possible cracks.

Neither of these, however, is such a satisfactory smoker as a sound briar, and both require much more careful handling. Unless skilfully treated, a meerschaum will develop an ugly, uneven, mottled color in the bowl. Some people claim that a cleaner should be passed through the stem of a pipe after every smoke, but this would prove expensive and a nuisance and it will probably be found that once a day will be quite sufficient to prevent it from becoming unpleasantly dirty.

If the tongue becomes sore after continuously smoking a straight-stemmed pipe, relief may be obtained by exchanging it for one with a curved stem, or vice versa.

A Hopeless Case.

Amongst the many stories that are current concerning Mr. Balfour's absent-mindedness the following will, I think, take some beating. It seems that one day a close personal friend of his took it upon himself to expostulate with him on his well-known feelings.

"Arthur, old chap," he began, "you mustn't take offence if I speak to you about something I have had on my mind for some time—just a little habit of yours."

"Certainly not," replied A. J.

"Well, then, it's like this. You're one of those men who never really know what is being said to them; you're always pursuing some train of listening, by the far-away look in your eyes. You're offended a lot of people. You must try and break yourself of the habit; you really must. Promise me now that you will."

As his friend finished speaking, Balfour, started, then gazed at him inquiringly.

"Pardon my absent-mindedness, old chap," he remarked, "but just what you were saying?"



USE YOUR HEAD.

A woodpecker pecks out a great many specks of sawdust. When building a hut.

He works like a nigger to make the hole bigger. He's sore if his cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plans or cheap artificers. But there's one thing can rightly be said:

The whole excavation has this explanation: He builds it by using his head.

So use your head when you require a good tonic and nerve builder by taking Balfour's Tonic and Cod Liver Oil. Price \$1.50 bottle; Postage 20c. extra. For sale by

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Strong lye water is a simple paint remover. Apply with a paint brush, and the paint can be removed with a scraper.

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"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been an unfailing remedy in our household ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would-be competitors and imitators."

Fashion Plates.

A PRACTICAL HOUSE DRESS.



Pattern 3408 was used to develop this style. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The width of the skirt at lower edge is about 2 yards. The model is very serviceable in that the closing is reversible and in cost style. The sleeve may be finished in elbow or wrist length. Percale, seersucker, gingham, chambray, satin, flannel, linen, and drill could be used for this model. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR PLAY SUIT.



Pattern 2237 is here illustrated. It is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. A 6 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 37 inch material for the dress and 1 1/2 yard for the bloomers. Checked gingham, striped seersucker, khaki, jean, Indian head, linen, percale and pongee are desirable for this style. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

No.
Name
Address in full:
Size
NOTE:—Owing to the continual advance in price of paper, wages, etc., we are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c each.

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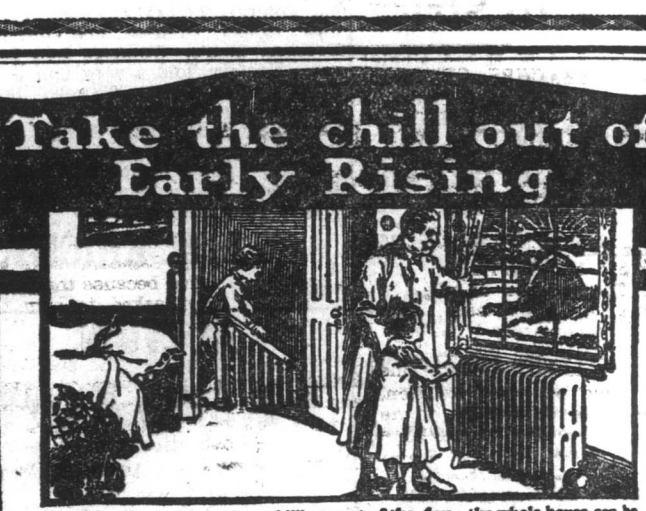
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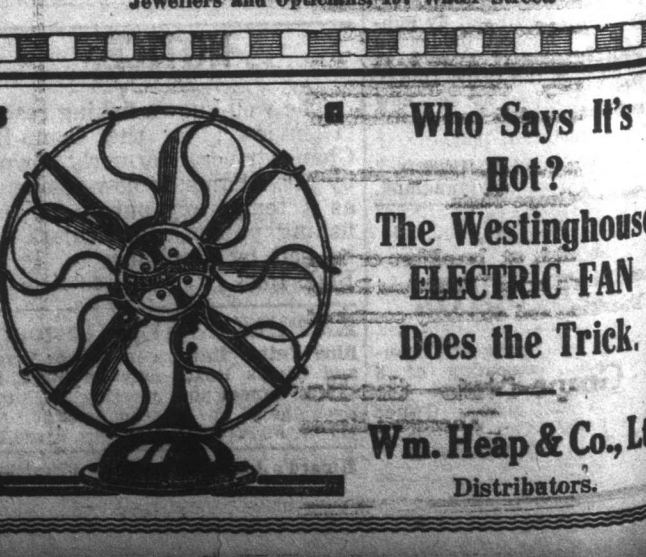
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Fresh
NEW LEMONS.
SALTED PEANUTS
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cobs to the can.
"BULLDOG" TEA by
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NEW CITRON PEE
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slabs; fresh ex
NEW TURNIPS and
FRESH EGGS, NEW

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Canada's New

is Excellency
Quebec--San
Own Admin
Agree to Stri

BYN REACHES QUEBEC
QUEBEC, Aug. 11.—The
designate of Canada, Es
of Vim, reached here this
at 12.45 on the Canadian Pa
Empress of France, many h
of the time he was expecte
The public reception of t
General and his for
ing-in had been arranged
row. The question of wh
His Excellency and L
until the time arrived to
morning, when the officia
se in connection with
ing-in could be put in mo
zated the representatives of
Government. A tent
name of visits to local pl
street and private entertain
man had been arranged. W
tinent, was explaining
General, he at once ag
ay on board the Empress
until to-morrow, so as no
inconvenience.

TENSION DECREASED.
PARIS, Aug. 11.—
Allied Supreme Council dec
nously to adopt an attitude
neutrality in the Greco-Tur
without interfering with the
private firms, with either
of them countries. Tension
upper Silesian question, w
marked when the Supreme A
t began his sessions here
appeared to be master
used when the Council met
Yesterday's frank exchange
and the agreement of Fran
Britain and Italy in prin
the frontier to be drawn
Poland and Germany thro
upper Silesian plebiscite
per to have cleared the s
and there seemed every re
ove that the remaining
of Council will be feature
disposition of the ques
will come before it.

SANOA DISSATISFIED.
LONDON, Aug. 11.—
speech to the London T

What Is Ever For Her Child

Sturdy, energetic
a source of pride
their development de

Children, undern
weak and unhealthy
easily grasp them, s
tome are unable to e

No food will
your children vigor
Served with milk or
body, brain and nerve
and barley. Grapes
and it is so delicious

Children find de
ness of Grape-Nuts.

A dish at break
and you'll agree "The
Nutrition and econo

Grape-Nuts
"The