

THE MOST STRIKING

feature of the POLAR BEAR is its beautiful white coat, which is in keeping with the whiteness of its surroundings in the Arctic regions. The snow in those regions, however, is not whiter than clothes washed with SUNLIGHT SOAP.

The beauty of SUNLIGHT SOAP is in its purity, and the easy way in which it releases dirt from clothes, without injury to the fabric no matter how fine it may be. It is manufactured with the purest materials and there is a 1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every bar.



TRY IT ON YOUR NEXT WASH-DAY.

Divorced Life

More Masculine Loneliness

"We shall be leaving for Boston next week," said Barker. Marian thought she detected a wistful note in the other's words. They had met by accident on the subway on their way up-town. "It will seem good to be getting back home, I presume," replied Marian. "You ought to know better than to presume anything like that," he returned. "Haven't you observed how we've enjoyed being here?" "But one always likes to go back home."

Marian's retorts flowed on. Marian was a trifle amused at the other's frankly expressed desire to see more of her. What woman is not a little amused when a man whom she has known on the basis of mere casual friendship suddenly betrays a wistful sort of interest in her? Instinctively she laughs at him and pities him. She sees the sentimental checker-board being set for another game. At once she sees the man as a gamster, an opponent. She wonders if it will be worth her while to play. She strews her endeavours to take his measure. Will the game amuse or bore her? Shall she allow it to proceed? These were the thoughts that sprang through Marian's mind, provoked by Barker's innocent sentences. She had seen enough of men to be able to read them up to a certain point. Every woman is an avid student of masculine nature. She loves to see what different men will do under sentimental stress. The desire is part and parcel of her. It consumes much of her time and attention. The instinct has been handed down to her from innumerable ancestresses. In Bert Barker she saw a man worthy of let-us say—study. He was of that refined, cultured, somewhat timid type that had always interested Marian, by virtue of its contrast with the rough and impertinent class of fellow with which her fortunes had thrust her into not entirely pleasant contact. "My sisters have deserted me for this evening," said Barker as the train paused at their station. "Won't you take dinner with me—say at the Edge-wood Club?" Monday—In Chinatown.

The Election Of a Pope.

CEREMONIAL OF THE CONCLAVE.

The prescribed form for electing a successor to the Chair of St. Peter, made vacant by the death of a Pope, is by a Conclave. By a conclave is meant a closed room or hall specially set aside and prepared for the Cardinals when electing a Pope; it is also used to designate the assembly of the Cardinals for the canonical execution of this purpose.

The conclave in its present form dates from the end of the thirteenth century. Immediately upon the death of a Pope the cardinal camerlengo, who, as representative of the Sacred College, takes charge of the papal household, verifies by a judicial act the death of the Pontiff. After this ceremony, which is a very impressive one, a notary draws up the act which is the legal evidence of the Pope's death.

The obsequies of a Pope last nine days during which time the Cardinals have been notified of the impending election, those in Rome awaiting the arrival of their absent brethren, and in the meantime assisting at the funerals of the deceased Pontiff. All Cardinals, and these alone, have the right to vote in the conclave, they must, however, be legitimately appointed, have the use of reason, and be present in person. During the period of the obsequies all Cardinals appear with uncovered rochetts, just as all have canopies over their seats at the conclave to show that the supreme authority is in the hands of the whole College.

The Cardinal camerlengo is assisted by the heads of the cardinal orders, known as the "Capitulum Ordinis," and representative of cardinal bishops, cardinal priests, and cardinal deacons. These four cardinals have frequent meetings or "congregations" to attend to the details of the obsequies of the Pope, and to make preparations for the conclave.

In the first of these congregations the various constitutions which govern the conclave are read, and the cardinals take an oath to observe them. Then in the following days the various officers of the conclave, the conclavists, confessors, and physicians, servants of various kinds are examined or appointed by a special commission. Each cardinal has a right to take into the conclave a secretary and a servant, the secretary being usually an ecclesiastic.

All are sworn to secrecy, and also not to hinder the election. After the conclave, certain honorary distinctions and pecuniary emoluments are awarded to the conclavists. In the meantime a room has been prepared as a conclave, which is divided into apartments each with three or four small cells, in each of which are a crucifix, a bed, a table, and a few chairs. Access to the conclave is free by one door only, locked from without by the Marshal of the Conclave, and from within by the Cardinal Camerlengo. There are openings for the passing of food and other necessities, but these are guarded from without and within. Once the conclave begins the door is not opened until the election is announced, except to admit a cardinal who may be late in arriving. In fine all communication with the outside is strictly forbidden, and a cardinal may not be permitted to leave the conclave, in case of sickness which must be certified on oath by a physician. The Cardinals live in their conclavists in the cells, the meals being served in private. Every care is taken to prevent written communication with the outside.

OPENING OF THE CONCLAVE.

The conclave usually opens officially on the evening of the tenth day after the Pope's death, unless another day has been assigned. Papal legislation has forbidden the cardinals to discuss the papal succession among themselves during the Pope's lifetime, but the Pope may however treat of the matter with the cardinals.

All cardinals enter the conclave but only those with deacon's orders may vote, unless they have received a special indulgence from the Pope. Including the cardinals, prelates, and conclavists there are about two hundred and fifty persons in the conclave. On the morning of the eleventh day the cardinal assemble in the Pauline Chapel, and assist at the Mass of the cardinal dean. They receive Communion from the hands of the celebrant, and listen to a Latin allocution on their obligations to select the most worthy person for the Chair of Peter. After Mass they retire for a few moments and then assemble in the Sistine Chapel where the actual voting takes place. The Chapel has been prepared for the election, and the Papal Throne is removed. After prayers are said, the ballots are distributed after which all the conclavists, except the cardinals are excluded from the Chapel. One of the latter bolting the door.

There are four possible forms of election, but the usual form is that of scrutinium, or secret ballot, where the successful candidate requires a two-thirds vote exclusive of his own. The ballots are distinguished by a text of scripture on the outside fold of each, so that in the case of a close vote, they are opened to make sure that a candidate did not vote for himself.

When the cardinals are depositing their votes in the Chalice on the altar each takes the prescribed oath, calling God to witness, that he is electing the one, whom, according to God he thinks should be elected. The votes are then scrutinized closely, and counted. When the two-thirds vote is not secured by any candidate, the ballots are consumed in a stove, whose chimney extends through a window of the Sistine Chapel. Straw is mixed with the ballots, when there is no election, and those outside are informed of the fact by the volume of thick smoke. Should a candidate be elected, the cardinal asks him if he will accept the election, and by what name he wishes to be known. When the election is over the canopies of all the cardinals' chairs are lowered, except that of the Pope-elect who retires from the room to be clothed in the Papal garments. The coronation usually takes place on the Sunday following the election.

LATEST War News.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUES.

Special to Evening Telegram. OTTAWA, This Afternoon. Parliament prorogues this afternoon.

OVERRUNNING NORTHERN BELGIUM.

LONDON, This Afternoon. The Daily Mail's Ostend correspondent telegraphs on Friday evening, says the Germans are overrunning Northern Belgium. They are now believed to be within striking distance of Ostend.

GERMANS NEARING OSTEND.

LONDON, This Afternoon. The Daily Mail prints from Ostend following:—Germans are a few miles off Ostend on English Channel. Forty thousand Germans who marched through Brussels are now at Ghent. English Consul at Ostend has advised all English to leave this place.

CANADIAN REGIMENT READY.

OTTAWA, This Afternoon. The first Canadian regiment to leave for the front will be Princess Patricia's Light Infantry. They will go direct from Ottawa and sail next week. The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery will likely leave at the same time. "The Princess" Pets as the regiment is called, is now fully recruited and being rapidly moulded into shape. The regiment is ready for fighting at this very moment, as two-thirds of the men are soldiers and the remainder are men from Canadian regiments.

BELGIAN SPIRIT UNBROKEN.

LONDON, This Afternoon. A document found on German prisoner at Liege shows the Germans planned to occupy Brussels seventeen days ago. The interval has enabled the allies to occupy their chosen positions, meanwhile the German position in Alsace and on the Eastern frontier looks precarious. The Russians are already deeper into the German territory than the Germans are in French. Those who know the Belgian spirit declare that the Belgian army will not be driven from their knees until the occupation of Moscow in 1912 brought the Russians to their decision rests with the armies in field and there is no reason to lessen confidence in the ultimate victory of allies.

GERMAN ARTILLERY LOSSES.

LONDON, This Afternoon. In a despatch from Paris, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent sends the following summary: Alleged German losses as printed in the Paris Matin as twenty four cannon taken by the Belgians from the third to the fifth August at Liege; three cannon taken by the French at Margueuse, August 11th, six cannon taken by the Belgians from the third to the fifth August at Liege; twelve cannon taken by the French near Schirme, Alsace, August 14th, twenty-four cannon taken by the Belgians at Stalupoenen, East Prussia, August 17th, twelve cannon taken by the Russians at Dumbinnen, East Prussia, August 17th. The total of 81 pieces of field artillery, besides which were captured a number of pieces of heavy artillery and rapid fire guns, aeroplanes and 19 motor waggons.

SANGUINARY BATTLE.

LONDON, This Afternoon. Worton Teason writes that the actual disposition of the four main armies, numbering in all more than two million men in Belgium, is hidden by the impenetrable curtain of censorship. No one is allowed to enter or leave the immediate theatre of war; no information is allowed to percolate out from within. All that is known positively is that the main French army have been engaged, that the British force from the front are larger than the Duke of Wellington commanded at Waterloo, that only four of Germany's 18 full army corps in Belgium have been mentioned in the accounts of severe and sporadic scattered battles fought this week. Where are the rest? We know that the Belgian army which retired from Brussels without firing a shot is still undefeated, that it is not resting quietly in its impenetrable defences near Antwerp, but is still harassing the German front. An official despatch from Belgium army headquarters sent to-day says a sanguinary battle occurred at Aerschot. The Germans advanced in close columns as at Liege and suffered heavy losses. Aerschot is between Brussels and Antwerp. The latest bulletin from the French War Department says officially: "The Liege forts still hold out. Those at Namur have not been attacked. In their forward march, the German armies will be caught between Namur and Antwerp, which are only 38 miles apart in direct lines." What does this portend? A week ago we watched contending of cavalry scenes. This week we have been watching encounters between advance guards of the main armies. Now the issue has passed into the hands of the main armies themselves. Commanders are committed to certain lines of advance, they have found, as they believe, weak spots in opposing lines and on that they will hurl their masses to force decisive results. The Germans, it appears, have decided to make their main attempt through the plains of central Belgium, where natural resources offer no great obstacle.

At ARTHUR WALKER'S

Cash Grocery, 27 Charlton St. Every Monday, Banana Ice Cream; every Tuesday, Vanilla Ice Cream; every Wednesday, Chocolate Ice Cream; every Thursday, Vanilla Ice Cream; every Friday, Raspberry Ice Cream; every Saturday, Strawberry Ice Cream.—jun19,3m

THE GREAT MASTERS



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FRED. V. CHESMAN, St. John's, Agent.

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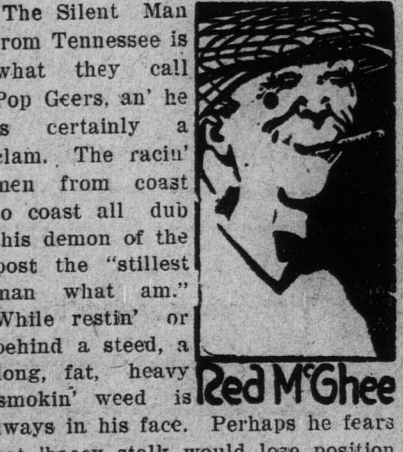
Montpelier, Vt.—"We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would blot. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

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Pop Geers.

Red McGhee says:



The Silent Man from Tennessee is what they call Pop Geers, and he is certainly a clam. The racin' men from coast to coast all dub this demon of the post the "stillest man what am." While rostin' or behind a steed, a long, fat, heavy smokin' weed is always in his face. Perhaps he fears that 'baccy stalk would lose position if he'd talk and fall. (No, not from grace.) But when Pop gets astride the tail of any nag the old John kale is pretty sure to drop. It may be first, or place, or show—it's somethin', though that brings the dough 'most every time for Pop. For every hair in ol' Pop's head, he's copped in heats where his nag led a medal or a cup. An' records? Why, an expert clerk would find he had a good day's work to count what he's hung up. What's that you ask? How long has Geers been drivin' Darn near thirty years—an' winnin' all o' those. His ol' tan face don't tell no lies. He's old alright, 'cause round his eyes there's feet-marks 'ju' like crows'. They call horse-racin' 'sport of kings' an' every horseflesh owner brings his finest to its 'courts.' If 'sport of kings' is right at all it seems to me we oughta call Pop Geers the King of Sports.

Embroidered muslin in white, cream and all the pale shades is very popular.