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The Wedding Ring.

Mystic significance has been asso

and hence of the stability of love. The Greek and Roman rings are

wearer," were usual inscriptions. common in England from the middle ring." of the sixteenth to the close of the seventeenth century and are alluded

come about that the ring is popularsupposed to be the pledge given by the man to avouch that he will perform his part of the contract.

Used as a Seal.

reater significance than this. It dates from ancient Egyptian days, when a ring was used as a seal by which orders were signed; and the delivery of a ring was a sign that the giver endowed the person who received it with all the power he him- ed to secure to her finger by a piece

drical seal made of agate, which had net ring. a hole bored in the centre through which a spindle was threaded.

solved itself into a signet ring and be used instead. as the ancient Egyptians were unac-quainted with the use of locks and finger of the left hand because it was

SOAP FLAKES

keys, we find that they employed their seals for the purpose of securing the doors of their granaries and storehouses. A wooden belt was ciated with the rings from the earli- used which was ingeniously tied up est times. In its circular continuity with string, the ends of which were it was accepted as a type of eternity, sealed. Our modern post bags are

Government storehouses were in often inscribed with sentences typi- charge of officials who kept them cal of this feeling. "May you live under their seal. Nebuai (circa 1500 long;" "I bring good fortune to the B.C.) for instance, proudly boasts till next morning. that the treasury of the Temple of

secured in much the same way.

Made Keeper of Seal.

The word "wed" is Anglo-Saxon and means "a pledge"; hence it has come about that the ring is popular.

When Pharaoh said (unto Joseph, See I have set thee over all the land of Egypt. And Pharaoh took off his ring from his hand and put it upon Joseph's hand (Gen. 41: 41-42) it

the Privy Seal. bunch of keys. At first, the man used to present his wife, on her marriage, with a seal which she was to use for sealing up her stores of provisions, etc. This she was accuston

wire and seal developed into the sig-Thus, the placing of the ring upon It often had a handle and is known as the "garden roller seal," upon with all his worldly goods and the which the sign manual of the King woman who had the ring could issue against a prisoner. was engraved in intaglio. The seal commands as her husband, and was used to be rolled over wax which took in every respect his representative.

of string or wire. Gradually the

its impression and in that way it may At the present day, in England, if be regarded as the King's Privy Seal. the ring is not forthcoming at a wed-Gradually the "garden roller" redding, the key of the chancel door can

believed that a very delicate nerve ran straight from that finger to the

He kicked off his wet boots, slid his tired feet into a pair of carpet slippers, lit his pipe, sat down in the easy-chair, and declared that nothing could make him stir from the house

Motto or "posy" rings were very Osiris was kept "under his signet that letter I gave you this morning, "Henry" said his wife, "you posted I suppose?"

"I did, my love," he answered, un-

"I asked my mother to postpone her visit for a while," his wife went on. Henry did so. His wife saw, too What she saw was the tired man meant that Joseph was made Chan-jump from his chair, kick off his slip-cellor of the Exchequer, or Keeper of pers, put on his boots, and skip out

into the murky street. But the wedding ring has a far of seals has its direct lineal descending regions of seals has its direct lineal descending regions. just been to see how the thermom- ld. for Sydney, taking 1100 barrels of eter outside the post-office stood, she | split herring for J. Salter and Sons.

His Boost.

Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., who celebrated his eight-first birthday the other day, can claim that, acting in accordance with humanitarian scruthe bride's finger came to symbolize ples, he was never, in the course of

He tells of a young barrister, who came home from circuit and hoasted that he had saved a man's life

"You defended him on a charge o murder, I suppose," suggested Sir Ed-

"No," was the answer; "I prosect

Pointed Paragraphs.

Stiff hats cover a multitude of

Lots of men who claim to be gentlenen don't work at it. Time is caught by the tail more of

ten than by the forelock. A girl loves to be loved by a man whom some other girl loves.

the is unware of its existence. Theories do very well for the mind but cornbeef and cabbage is better for

S. A. Farewell Meeting. POPULAR OFFICERS TRANSFER-

On Tuesday evening a large gathering of Salvationists took place in the S.A. Citadel, Adelaide Street, to attend the farewell of Adjutant and Mrs. Tucker and Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey, who are being transferred from Newfoundland to Canada. The meeting which opened at 8 p.m., was presided over by Colonel Martin. After a brief address in which he eulogized the work of the officers being transferred, a Scripture lesson was read by Brigadier Prescott. The latter gave a short address and was followed by Commandant Sainsbury, who on behalf of the Field Staffs who on behalf of the Field Staffs wished the farewelling officers God speed. Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck, Adutant and Mrs. Woolfrey spoke briefly, thanking their friends for the many kindnesses shown them during their term as officers in Newfoundland territory.

A very pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation by Band-master Moore of a gold watch pendant suitably engraved, to Bandmaste James Butler, who is leaving shortly for Toronto. Mr. Moore paid a high compliment to Bro. Butler's abilities as a bandsman and expressed regret that he was leaving. Bro. Butler made a suitable reply.

At the conclusion of the service the congregation sang "Shall we meet beyond the river," and the Colonel committed the departing comrades to the keeping of God in a dedicatory prayer. The best wishes of a host of friends go with the above mentioned officers who are very popular where-

Personal.

His many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Leo P. O'Reilly of the Reid Co. purchasing department who entered the General Hospital last week, has had a successful operation for appendicitis performed on Tues-

Friends of Mrs. E. A. Smith will egret to learn that she was taken No Wonder He Hurried. seriously fill yesterday and removed to the hospital, where it is expected she will undergo an operation to-day

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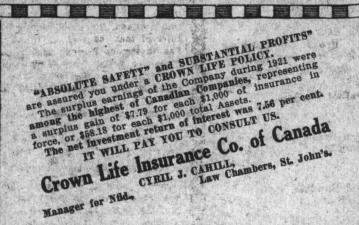
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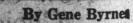
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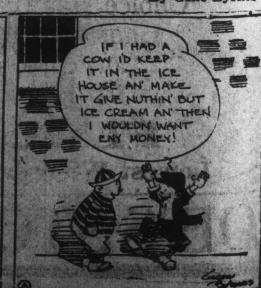
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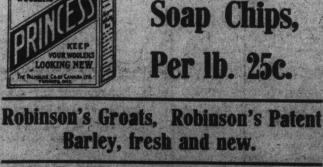












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