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Extra good quality and a generous size, all white, size 21 x 42, hemmed ends; a sensible towel for family use. Regular 46c. value. Friday, Saturday and Monday 33c

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To fit from 3 to 9 years, lined throughout; made of fine Navy Serge, 1 pocket, open knee style, with 3 pearl buttons on knee. Reg. \$1.30. Friday, Saturday and Monday 1.15

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Just a dozen of these, size 19 x 19, square cut, white linen centre showing pretty drawn thread work, hemstitched edge. Reg. 60c. Friday, Saturday and Monday 52c

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A very pretty lot, size 22 x 32, lace insertion border and diamond shape lace centre. Reg. 50c. Friday, Saturday and Monday 39c

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urday and Monday

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pathy
Above their beds when death is beck-
oning.
Yet, though war's horrors grip her
heart and cling
Like very vultures, she must still
smile on.
By her a hundred victories must be
won
Health, strength, restored through her
fidelity—
That these her patients, may go forth
once more
To brave the fury that the cannons
pour.
Should one weak fear against her
heart-strings press—
One feeble groan brings self-forget-
fulness.
—Laura Sheldon, in the "New York
Times."

The Spit Ball.

By GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Swash"
The spit ball is an improvement on the ordinary projectile which is fed to the batter by the pitcher. It is the same old horsehide ball, but in addition to using his hands and feet in pitching it, the pitcher also uses his tongue. This enables the ball to sidestep and otherwise elude the batter so adroitly that the latter generally beats the atmosphere for several yards around into a creamy froth with his bat while attempting to hit it. Two kinds of deliveries are used by modern pitchers—the wet and dry. The dry ball is chemically pure, and has the sanction of the health department. It can be hit successfully even by a man who cannot swim and, therefore, has fallen into disrepute among pitchers. The other kind was invented by Jack Chesbro and is the celebrated "spit ball." When preparing to spit-ball, the pitcher licks the spitball with his long, glistening tongue, as if he were a boa constrictor preparing to swallow it. This causes it to adhere firmly to his knuckle bone. He then convulses and releases the well-soaked ball with a prodigious twist. The sphere sails through the air with a loud "whoosh" like a pall of water falling from a fourth story window, and which fools the batter with his wide curve, or drowns him out.

To produce the spit ball the pitcher must be a sort of human oasis with a large and never-failing saliva glands capable of keeping half a dozen balls water-logged for as many as fifteen innings if necessary. This is very difficult to do and many a young pitcher has had a brilliant career ruined by going dry in the last half of the ninth with two men on bases.

The spit ball has complicated the baseball game in many ways and has not only made it necessary to revise the science of batting, but has compelled the fielders to get into training by catching greased pigs and catfish. It produces a beautiful game, however, and the rainbows shining in the misty trail of the ball are well worth the price of admission.

Ambitious pitchers are improving the suit ball every year and are gradually increasing its humidity until the ball will eventually look like the Old Faithful geyser as it hurtles towards the plate, and many a luckless batter will sink in its wake to rise no more. Competition is indeed a terrible thing.

The Oldest Commons Member.

(From the Ottawa Journal.)
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, although not the oldest member of Parliament—Sir Mackenzie Bowell having been a member since Confederation—is the oldest member of the Commons. He was elected for Drummond-Arthabaska in 1874. He is in his 75th year. He became a Cabinet Minister when he was 29 years of age, being appointed Minister of Inland Revenue by Alexander Mackenzie in 1887. Ten years later he became the leader of his party. Nine years after that he was Prime Minister. After fifteen years of office he was defeated on the reciprocity issue of 1911, and he remained in the House as leader of the Opposition. Last fall he underwent an operation for the removal of a tooth that had been giving him constant pain for a long time, and since then he has shown an ability and capacity for work that had not been apparent for several sessions. Some of his speeches he made in the House this session are amongst the best of his career.
Sir Wilfrid has been accorded a confidence and affection on the part of his followers which is remarkable even amongst leaders. And by his opponents also he has been accorded general respect and esteem. It is rarely that discourtesy has been shown him, and courtesy on his part has been unfeeling.

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