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Malta-Vita is the perfect food for men and women. It makes little children sturdy and strong. Always wholesome, fresh, crisp, appetizing. Get some today.

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SAYS THE EARTH HAS FOUNDATIONS

A British Engineer Puts Forth Startling Theories Regarding Globe.

London, Oct. 22.—To get from London to New York in three hours time is a possibility, according to present-day science.

That is the statement M. K. Ryan, editor of Civil Engineering, the big London monthly, made. Asked how it could be done, he said:

"Scientists, both of the present and the past," he answered, "tell us that the earth revolves at the rate of seventeen miles a minute. If this is a fact, all a man need do is to go up in a balloon in London, keep it stationary in the air and let the earth revolve for roughly 152 minutes, and then come down—in New York."

Mr. Ryan has startled the British scientific world with a harmless-looking little editorial paragraph in the October number of Civil Engineering. It reads as follows:

"It is not generally known, even to the engineering public, the developments which have taken place during the last few months in airships of various kinds, and space does not permit me to enter into details. Suffice it to say that man-made balloons have been made to manufacture them in large quantities during the coming winter, and next season ballooning trips will be nothing unusual. The explorer who first arrives at the north pole will, I expect, do so in some form of airship and will probably discover the foundations of the earth and dispose once and for all of that ridiculous and absurd theory that the world is revolving in space."

Mr. Ryan was asked on what he based his theories. He counter-claimed, "On what proven facts do astronomers and other scientists base their present-day theories? I have as much right to put forth a theory as they have. I have studied the sciences, and particularly astronomy, for years. I contend that the world is on a solid foundation. If it is moving there must be a force to maintain it. This force should be the force of gravity, and that would be the force of gravity outside the earth. Therefore the force of gravity outside the earth would be greater than the force inside."

"Astronomers tell us a point in the equator is revolving at the rate of seventeen miles a minute, but that we are going so fast that we don't appreciate it or are not sensible of it. They tell us that we are kept on the earth by the force of gravitation. If a man is then standing on the equator, could he be held there by force of gravitation if there was a greater force of gravity outside the earth? We are also told the reason we do not feel ourselves passing through space is because the atmosphere is carried around with the earth. If you go up a few thousand feet in a balloon, where the centrifugal force of the earth would have no effect on the atmosphere, you need only wait there until New York came around to you and then descend. "Giving astronomers the advantage of their arguments that we are held on this world by force of gravity, the centrifugal force of the earth would yet be much greater and we would be thrown at once into space."

"The foundations of the earth, I contend, are situated at the north and south poles. Nature has never allowed us finally to explore these regions. The first person that comes within range with a telescope will see the solid foundation of rock and if followed up might lead to the discovery of other hemispheres. Who knows? We can merely theorize as we have done for the ages dead and gone."

"My theory also is that the movement of the sun is not an optical delusion, but that it revolves around the earth once in 24 sidereal hours. I also claim that if we have been moving through space for thousands of years we would have arrived at some destination or have received some evidence of motion. It can also easily be shown that the centrifugal force of the earth does not carry round the atmosphere with it, as the wind blows in all directions."

"If the earth revolves it is absolutely certain that there is a force which makes it revolve."

MIKADO ADDS TO HIS ARMY

Four More Powerful Divisions Are Now Being Created—Hint to the Kaiser.

London, Oct. 25.—Advises just received from Tokyo say that the Japanese have created four new divisions, two of which are in Korea and two in Port Arthur and the Liao Tung Peninsula.

Four more divisions are now being created, so that Japan will shortly possess a peace effective of 21 divisions. These will in all probability be organized in army corps.

The cavalry, hitherto the weakest arm in the Japanese army, is to be greatly increased. Before the war Japan possessed only 55 squadrons. The cavalry is now to be brought to eight divisions, or 129 squadrons. Special attention is being devoted to the breeding of troop horses.

This does not by any means exhaust Japan's new armaments. An entirely new weapon is to be introduced, in the shape of ten brigades of heavy artillery, armed with 300 heavy artillery guns. Each division is also to be given a full complement of technical troops and instead of the battalions they formerly possessed; that is to say, the present thirteen battalions are to be raised to 63. Then 21 balloon parks are to be organized and the army transport and field telegraph troops greatly increased. The artillery is to be armed with quick-firing guns of the newest pattern. The present caliber of 65 millimeters, which did not give satisfactory results, is to be abolished and replaced by one of the present French field piece.

In view of Japan's financial situation her foreign military activity is regarded with great anxiety in Berlin and to some extent in other European capitals.

Against whom is this directed? Is the question being asked. The Kaiser and his advisers are perfectly well aware that Germany's high-handed action in annexing Kiaoo-Chau started the whole trouble in the far east. Since then Germany's possessions there have been regarded with no friendly eye, and it is more than feared that one of the first results of the new order of things may be to get rid of all its inalienable consequences.

News which comes via St. Petersburg is to the effect that Japan means to spend in the next seven years about 27,000,000 pounds sterling on new ships. Japan is fast developing her resources, and some powerful actions are available in a recently dated return. The Osaka works, it is shown, cover 300 acres and employ 4,000 workmen; the Kawasaki, 500 acres, with 8,000 men, and the Mitsui-Bitsu yard, also a privately-owned concern, 800 acres, with 10,000 workmen. These three works have recently been extended and new machinery has been fitted. All three have added several torpedo destroyers to the Japanese navy, and there are still some in course of construction. At the Kawasaki yard two new gunboats for China are being built. As these yards have large merchantmen, especially the Mitsui-Bitsu yard, they are sure to get some of the new warship work. There are other yards, although not so large.

LONDON'S RICHEST BABY

Grandson of Lord Iveagh Will Be Heir to Enormous Fortune.

London, Oct. 25.—Society is much interested just now in the richest baby in London. This is in the birth of a son and heir to the Hon. Rupert and Lady Gwendolyn Guinness, which took place Monday night. Lord and Lady Iveagh, grandfather and grandmother, naturally are delighted. Lord Iveagh is reported to be not merely Great Britain's richest peer, but also the richest subject of King Edward.

Some years ago Lord Iveagh proposed to buy Savernake forest, the famous seat of the Marquis of Ailesbury. The sum he offered was \$3,750,000, and when the price was mentioned in court wonderment was expressed that Lord Iveagh could afford to give so great a sum for the estate.

Since then his wealth has grown enormously. He has bought large estates in England and East Anglia, and his grandson may live to be one of London's great ground landlords, with a vast estate rivaling in value the London estates of the Cadogans or the Portmans.

DERELICT SAILS AIMLESSLY AT SEA

She Runs Before the Winds as Though Steered Invisibly.

Seattle, Oct. 25.—Deserted, but with some of her sails drawing, others flapping in frayed strips from the yard-arm, and her wheel turning as though steered by an invisible helmsman, the Norwegian bark Servia was sighted by the French ship Ville de Mulhouse while on her way from Antwerp to Seattle. After rounding Cape Horn the bounty earner also sighted the almost submerged wreck of a large sailing vessel which was waterlogged and which appeared to have been wrecked in a heavy gale.

Capt. Le Bony, master of the Ville de Mulhouse, now lying at the Oriental docks, stated that the Servia was seen on the morning of Jan. 17 when the vessel was in latitude 20 north, in the mid-Atlantic.

Second Officer Rallier, who speaks English fluently, gave the following description of the wreck:

"It was shortly after daybreak when the lookout forward sang out 'Sail ho,' and I went aloft to examine it with the glass. I noticed at once that the ship was acting a little queer, although at that time only her fore-gallants were above the horizon. We altered the course of our vessel about two points and steered for the ship, as we thought she might be in trouble. When we got nearer we saw that only her main upper topsail and fore-gallants and mainmast stay were visible."

"As we got nearer we saw no sign of life on board. The ship was low in the water and the seas swept over her occasionally. The yards were braced as though she was running before a fair wind. The wheel moved a few spokes occasionally and looked for all the world as if she was being steered by an invisible hand."

"She kept on her course fairly well, although she would almost broach to at times. We went close to her. There was not a soul on board, but she was evidently waterlogged, and the boats were gone from the davits, with the exception of the long boat, which was smashed. The hatches were off and showed she had been looted of everything of value before the crew left. She would plunge and swell into a head sea and swing for a minute; the wheel would turn and then she would come up and back again on to her course. There was a light fair wind almost directly astern. The mainsail was creaked up, but hanging in ribbons. We would have stopped and tried to get on board, but saw steamers coming, and knew she would pick up the wreck."

"If we had been aboard a steam vessel we would have picked her up and towed her to port for the salvage. This is the first time that ever I have seen a wreck of this sort, running under full sail. For a week before that time we had had some of the worst weather that I have seen in years. It was during the hurricanes preceding the sighting of the wreck that we lost all our fresh provisions, potatoes and other vegetables. This was the cause of the scurvy which broke out on board afterwards and laid off most of the crew. At that time we lost more than two tons of potatoes alone, and for the next five months we were without vegetables of any kind."

"We were 184 days on the way to this coast. It was the roughest passage that I have made since I have been going to sea. We rounded Cape Horn the last of March. Until far past the Horn we had fine weather and bowled along with everything set. Then one of the sudden Cape Horn 'williwaws' came, and we were blown off our light sails blown away. We were blown far back to the eastward of the Horn, and from that time onward it was one succession of gales. It blew and it blew and we drifted to within sight of the Horn. We had a narrow escape from being blown on the Horn itself. We could see the tall cliffs and the outline of the breakers at the foot."

"We finally managed to set a few storm trysails and beat off. Then we drifted far south under bare poles. Two icebergs were sighted, the first I have seen in my life, nearly a mile long. For 42 days we beat around the Horn, blown here and there, with men sick and discouraged and the ship suffering from the heavy seas. Finally we managed to round the point and started up the coast for our destination."

"On May 4 we sighted the wreck of a large vessel. She was almost completely submerged. Only the three masts of her masts were above water. They had been broken off close to the deck, with the exception of the mainmast, which had gone just beneath the mainmast. There was nothing to be seen on deck. It looked as though she had been caught in a sudden gale, her masts had gone by the board and her crew had deserted her after she started to fill. Probably some of her plates were sprung and she had started to go down. I am not sure that it was an iron ship, but think it was. It was just about evening when we sighted it, and it grew dark before we could make a careful examination."

"Canard" is a French word meaning a duck, but it is frequently used in English to signify a fabricated sensational statement. The origin of this use is interesting. Some 50 years ago a French journalist declared himself the author of this experiment. He procured 20 ducks, and cutting them up into small pieces, distributed them among the remaining 19. A second bird was then treated in the same manner. Then a third, and so on, until one duck remained, which, of course, contained in its inside the essence of the other 19. This the journalist claims to have eaten himself, benefiting by the virtues of the whole of the 20.

FROM MIDDY TO FIELD MARSHAL

Fascinating Story of the Life of Sir Evelyn Wood, Written by Himself.

London, Oct. 25.—Sir Evelyn Wood's story of his life, "From Midshipman to Field Marshal," has just been published. It is a book full of interest, and it shows the kindly feelings that exist between British officers and the absence of professional jealousy. Thus, writing of a fellow field-marshal, Sir Evelyn says:

"The successful result of the Ashanti campaign was due primarily to Sir Garnet Wolseley. His mind it was that animated all, for to his other great qualities he added the fire, the spirit, the courage which gave vigor of direction to his subordinates, bearing down all resistance. Everyone acknowledged his superior military genius, and when, coming home, I was asked by the adjutant-general and the military secretary what my brother officers and I thought of Sir Garnet, I replied: 'If he had gone down, I doubt whether there was any man big enough to have entered Coomassie with only one day's rations.'"

But Sir Evelyn himself could also inspire admiration and affection: "I never knew until that day the depth of regard which Buller felt for me. I was sitting on the summit of the Zunguin range when he climbed up it, and seeing me suddenly uttered so fervent a 'Thank God!' that I asked for what he was thankful, and he explained that he thought I had been out off at the eastern end of the mountain."

This had reference to the Zulu War of 1879-80, when Colonel Wood was entrusted with one of the four columns under Lord Chelmsford for crushing the power of Cetshwayo. It was that Buller, serving under Wood, distinguished himself by saving life in such a gallant manner that it enabled his superior to put forward a strong recommendation that his name should be considered for the peerage. It was a day or two later, on his return from another raid, in which he had been unsuccessful, I said as he was leaving the tent after making his report, 'I think you may be interested in something I have just written, and I handed him the letter-book. He was very tired, and observed somewhat ungraciously, 'Some nonsense, I suppose!' to which I replied, 'Yes, I think I have been rather eulogistic.' When he handed me back the book his face was a study."

The book throws fresh light on many matters, among others on his reported offer to serve under Lord Kitchener in South Africa, although the latter was only a lieutenant when Sir Evelyn was a major-general and Sir Evelyn of the Egyptian army. Such a suggestion did not emanate from him, but from the military secretary, who had sounded him on the subject, and Sir Evelyn patriotically expressed his readiness to serve under his old subordinate on certain conditions, though Kitchener himself telegraphed that:

"While he would be delighted to serve under Sir Evelyn Wood, if he were sent out, he felt he ought not to have him under his command."

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"The happiest results will be after a successful action, which I hope to fight in about fourteen days. . . and, humbly speaking, I can promise victory."

The advice was not taken. Sir Evelyn wrote to his wife on May 31: "In a few years we shall have to take over the country."

Finally, let us take a story of the German Emperor from Sir Evelyn's pages. On August 7, 1889, the German Emperor reviewed the division (at Aldershot). He is bright, with a decided, direct manner; a good horseman. His quick and very intelligent mind takes in everything at a glance, and he possesses a marvelous memory. In speaking of our soldiers' boxing, the Emperor asked, 'How do you manage to prevent the men of a defeated boxer's regiment quarrelling in the cantonment?' Sir Evelyn could not say, nearly all Britons are true sportsmen by instinct, and accept the umpire's decision. Moreover, the championship is an honor which never induces bad feeling."

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GREETING TO KAISER

English Singers Touring Germany Are Given Great Reception.

Frankfurt, Oct. 26.—After a round of sight-seeing the Yorkshire choir gave a performance before a most enthusiastic audience here this evening.

Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" elicited storms of applause, and "Moonlight, You Stole My Love," was encored. At the close the audience rose and waved their handkerchiefs.

At a dinner given by the municipality, Professor Vatter declared that in his seventeen years' experience he had never witnessed such a reception. The following telegram was dispatched to the Kaiser:

"Nearly 400 singers from Yorkshire, under the patronage of the Duke of Norfolk, who were received most enthusiastically by the authorities and citizens of the German towns they have visited, send your majesty, the protector of the arts, respectful homage and greetings, with the desire that our visit also may assist to unite the bonds of genuine, constant friendship between the two related peoples of Germany and of England."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Beware of cheap imitations.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY.
Fair and cool.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Exceptional Value Black Sateen Underskirts, 98c

A big buying inducement—you couldn't call this exceptional offer anything else.

Underskirts are of heavy, firm quality black sateen. Well cut, neatly finished, good wide skirt.

Deep flounce is finished with pleated ruffle and narrow frill.

A skirt that you would naturally expect to pay \$1.25 for. But a special purchase enables us to turn them over to you at **98c**

An excellent, well-made Black Sateen Underskirt is this one, which has two neatly pleated ruffles and frills.....**\$1.35**

This Black Sateen Underskirt has the PARISIAN CIRCULAR FLOUNCE. This skirt is a yard wider around the bottom than the ordinary skirt. Does not cling around the feet.

Sateen is of splendid quality. Soft in texture—not likely to split or crack. Has the brilliant finish that so many women desire. Price of this skirt is just**\$1.50**

Do you want a nice, warm Underskirt? One of these with the JERSEY TOPS will make you feel comfortable during the cold autumn and winter days.

Fits neatly and snugly. Will wear excellently. Finished with deep flounce of black sateen—brilliant finish—trimmed with deep pleating and narrow frill.....**\$2.50**

Another comfortable Underskirt with jersey top. Deep flounce of BLACK MOREEN, trimmed with four frills.

A neatly cut, carefully made Underskirt. Good width. Will prove satisfactory in every way.....**\$2.50**

Underskirts—Second Floor.

Two Linen Specials For Saturday

In order to start the Christmas shopping early in the Linen section, so as to relieve the great rush which almost overwhelms this popular department later in the season, we are going to offer you from time to time special money-saving inducements to buy your Christmas gifts a little ahead of time.

Saturday we will give you two linen opportunities that you surely will never dream of missing.

FIRST INDUCEMENT: 11 dozen pure Irish linen HAND-DRAWN TRAY CLOTHS. 18 x 27 inches. Hemstitched with two rows of drawn work. Note carefully this very special price. Each only.....**57c**

SECOND INDUCEMENT: 10 dozen hemstitched CENTERPIECES. Same quality and design as tray cloths. Can be used separately—or you can buy a centerpiece and two traycloths and have a handsome TABLE SET for \$1.63. Saturday we will sell the centerpieces for, each.....**49c**

On view in our East Window.
On sale in Linen Dept.—East Store.

Apron Gingham

AMERICAN Gingham in navy and white checks. 27 inches wide. Fast colors.....**10c**

ENGLISH Apron Gingham. Checks and plain colors with borders. Fast colors. 39 inches wide.....**12½c and 15c**

CHECKED CUSHION GINGHAMS. Pink and white, blue and white, red and white, yellow and white, green and white checks. 27 inches wide.....**12½c**

Wash Goods—East Store.

YORK BRAND TOILET PAPER

A high-grade Toilet Paper.
6 Rolls for 25c
Toilet Department—Main Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

149, 151, 153 and 155
Dundas Street

wrong starch and elbow grease make ironing day trouble day

Put a hot iron on fabric well-starched with the right starch and what happens? The heat swells every little atom of the starch—like when you pop corn. As it swells it fills the pores of the fabric and the whole surface is smooth as glass, almost.

Rub the iron along that surface and the heat melts the little cells. As they melt, the polish follows the iron's trail. That's with the one right starch—Celluloid Starch. Needn't even cook it—use it as the package says—use hot irons—iron lightly. Does starched work better in half the time common starch will.

Use the wrong starch and you have to rub the fabric to rag. Almost wear yourself out, almost; rub and rub and rub. Simply because the starch cells, won't swell as they should. That's why you have so much bother with starched things now—you don't use the right starch right.

Celluloid Starch saves work and spares fabric

30,000,000 BUSHELS WHEAT MARKETING

Total Amount Received During Same Period Last Year Was 23,000,000 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 25.—Up to the time of the close of business at the end of last week there had been delivered at the railway tracks of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways 30,000,000 bushels of wheat. The total amount received during the same period last year was about 23,000,000 bushels. Of the wheat received 22,928,000 bushels were delivered at points on the Canadian Pacific and 1,668,000 at points on the Canadian Northern Railways.

Receipts of Oct. 20 along the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway were 412,000 bushels. Of this amount 371,000 bushels were wheat and 41,000 bushels other grain. On the corresponding day last year the receipts of wheat were 532,000 bushels and of other grains 59,000 bushels. Total wheat receipts for the season along the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway amount to 22,928,000 bushels of wheat and 1,460,000 bushels of other grains, as compared with 18,099,000 bushels of wheat and 938,000 bushels of other grains in the corresponding period of last season. Receipts at points along the lines of the Canadian Northern railway amounts to 7,168,433 bushels, as compared with 4,367,000 bushels in the corresponding period of last year.

Changes in temperature have a remarkable effect on the movement of water which is percolating through gravel or other soil. It is calculated that a rise from 50 degrees to 60 degrees increases the rate of flow 16 per cent, and when the temperature rises from about the freezing point to 75 degrees above zero the movement of water is almost doubled.

In telling a large tree some days ago in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, England, a bird's nest containing four eggs was discovered in a hollow near the heart of the trunk. The sap rings showed that nearly a century had elapsed since the eggs were laid, and it was obvious that the hollow had closed automatically. The eggs were intact, but slightly faded.

REICH FLAYS YANKEE MEN

German Who Angered American Women by Criticism Turns on Their Brothers.

London, Oct. 25.—Dr. Emil Reich, who offended many Americans by his criticisms of American women in lectures to British women, has made a thrust now at the men of the United States in giving what he evidently considers a scientific explanation of the riot at the Longchamps race course, in Paris, last Sunday.

"It was the same," he asserts, "as a theater panic or a lynching. Only in a country where there is absolutely psychological equality of men that such a thing could occur. In France or America the men are like a prairie, they are all on the same psychological level. Frenchmen and Americans are as level and like one another as the blades of grass on a prairie. Five or nine persons become enthusiastic about something, and the whole nation goes mad."

"The American nation is simply a series of John P. Smiths. Anyone who ventures to express an opinion, but is not a general one, is looked on as a crank or a madman."

"When I was over there people, on hearing that I was a Hungarian, always asked me if I was musical. I answered modestly that I could play the piano a little."

"Then please play 'Faust.'"

"It was 'Faust,' 'Faust,' 'Faust,' everywhere, until I was absolutely sick of it."

"There is the same thing in France. The people are not sufficiently individualized. They are on the same prairie level, and 'equality' is realized not only in law, but in the whole machinery and apparatus of life."

"I have actually seen a lynching in America; have watched madness grow, and become irresistible. Everyone was swept off his feet. In the whole mad excitement spread from one man to another until it accumulated momentum and became irresistible. Everyone was swept off his feet. The madness caught me, too. I felt it myself."

"I am a great admirer of both the French and the Americans, but this is the true explanation of such outbreaks. 'An English crowd is composed of many individuals—a gentleman, an officer, a clerk, a workman, etc. Some-

one may shout lynch him, but another will say 'No.' We have courts of law. The volume of indignation is too poor, there are too many different opinions for momentum to accumulate. There is no more possibility of a feeling of equality growing in England than there is of the people talking French. If there was there would be an end to the nation."

"If your neighbor is a great chap, then you have a chance of becoming a great chap yourself, and it is because England's neighbors have been great that she is great. If she had Bulgarians for neighbors, she would now be Roumania."

"The present phase in France is only temporary, for the various individualities of European nations. America has no chance of rubbing against other nations, and by the Monroe doctrine she prevents there being any chance."

There is a right way and a wrong way about most things, and they don't look any more alike than white and black.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
CURE SICK HEADACHE.