

Keep Baby Outdoors



There's nothing like plenty of outdoor air to keep Baby in glowing health. And there's nothing like his carriage to keep him healthy outdoors.

JUST RECEIVED another shipment of **BABY CARRIAGES PULLMAN SLEEPERS AND SULKIES.**

COME IN AND SEE THEM.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.

Complete House Furnishers.

The Real Gunga Din.

LIVING COUNTERPART OF THE HERO OF KIPLING'S POEM.

There must be few people who have not, at some time or other, heard recited Kipling's poem, "Gunga Din." For years no smoking concert was considered complete without it. Tens of thousands of Tommies must have learnt it off by heart. But how many of them knew that the brave "bhisti" (native water-carrier) was a real personage?

Yet such is the fact, according to General Sir George Younghusband, who tells the story in full in his latest book, "Forty Years a Soldier." Gunga Din's real name was Jumma, and he was water-carrier to the Corps of Guides, the most distinguished of all the native Indian regiments. For a monthly salary of six shillings, he carried his great leather skin of water back and forth to the firing line during scores of hotly-contested frontier fights.

Then, one day, after the Guides had done a particularly brilliant piece of work, it was decreed that the Order of Merit, the highest decoration for valor, should be bestowed on the regiment collectively, and that the men should vote amongst themselves as to whom the coveted Star should be given.

With one accord they voted that it should be given to Jumma, the "bhisti." Moreover, they petitioned that their brave water-carrier, though belonging to no fighting caste, might be enlisted into the Corps as a soldier—a tremendous honor, seeing that the sons of native princes were proud to serve as privates in the Guides.

So Jumma was enlisted, and so fine a fellow was he that, notwithstanding his humble origin, and in spite of caste prejudices, he rose to be an Indian officer. Finally, in the battles round Kabul, in 1879, he gained the rare distinction of a clasp to his Star for Valour.

Shortly afterwards, however, there befell him a terrible, and to his mind an undeserved misfortune. In order to screen his superior officer he told a lie, was found out, court-martialed and cashiered.

But Jumma was not the man to sit down quietly under what he deemed to be an injustice. He tramped a thousand miles down country to Bombay, worked his passage to London as a freeman on a tramp steamer, and set out for Buckingham Palace to lay his case before Queen Victoria.

On his way there he was seen and recognized by a former commanding officer of his, Colonel Jenkins, of the Guides, who took him to his chambers in Jermyn Street. To him Jumma told his story, repeating his intention of laying his petition before the Great Queen, the dispenser of justice.

Colonel Jenkins explained to Jumma that the Queen of England did not sit outside Buckingham Palace dispensing justice, as might a Rajah, but that she had very wise ministers, who first heard the case and then, if worthy, brought it to the notice of the Queen.



Household Notes.

If the family has grown tired of creamed cauliflower, let them try cauliflower with tomato sauce.

Drop a stick of cinnamon into chocolate and allow it to remain for a few minutes before serving it.

Use a cut-out paper if you wish to dust paprika on grapefruit or cantaloupe in a pretty pattern.

An attractive way in which to serve orange juice is in a small tumbler set in a ring of crushed ice.

If you have grown tired of plain chocolate ice cream, try dusting it with a little cinnamon or nutmeg.

Wafer corn bread should be baked in such a thin layer that when it is done it is less than half an inch thick.

Steaming hot gingerbread served with whipped cream and food-coffee is appropriate for afternoon refreshment.

Stuff prunes with cream cheese, moistened with cream, and seasoned, and served on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

White paint should be thinned with turpentine rather than with oil, as the oil has a tendency to turn the paint yellow.

Scoop out the centre of a sponge cake, fill with peach ice cream, cover with whipped cream and toasted marshmallows.

Two things that are of great convenience in the sewing room are a revolving chair on casters and a high table for cutting.

Whatever coffee-making appliance you use, be sure that it is absolutely clean, as any sediment influences the flavor.

If your timbale cases are not satisfyingly crisp, but rather soft, the butter is probably too thick, and needs more milk.

Coffee ice cream is never more tempting than when garnished with sliced castana nuts and served with buttermilk sauce.

If you have on hand some angel cake that is beginning to dry, tear it into small pieces, butter each with soft butter, flavored with a little vanilla, and roll in finely chopped nuts.

Soft-shell crabs are not hard to prepare. Clean and dress them while alive, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in egg and cracker crumbs, fry, and serve on toast with tartare sauce.

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The Improved Tonic Preparation of an Extract of Cod Liver Oil

Especially Recommended for **Persistent Coughs, Bronchitis, Anemia**

A Splendid Tonic for Debauched Women and Children

Prepared by **DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.** Manufacturing Chemists, Montreal

I Know Everybody.

THE ADVANTAGES—AND OTHERWISE—OF LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN, BY ONE WHO DOES.

If a Londoner walks down the Strand the chances are that he will not meet a single person he knows in the whole street. But when I walk along the Main Street in my little town, it is doubtful if I should meet a man or woman, boy or girl, I didn't know!

There you have the radical difference between life in a big town and life in a small town.

Here you know everyone and everyone knows you—even if only in name. In your progress you exchange greetings about the weather and the things in general with scores of people.

And, of course, life here moves in little circles. Sometimes they are religious circles, sometimes literary or sports circles—but they exist. The religious circles, I imagine, meet for the express purpose of discussing the people and morals of the town. I don't know for certain, but I've heard rumours. And writing of rumours reminds me that a friend of mine called this place "The City of Rumours," long ago. That was when he and I were quite young.

The outlook is very narrow. Someone buys a new motor-bicycle, and that sets a certain section of the town talking. How on earth could he afford it? Why, he was earning only two pounds a week!

Then someone buys a new dress. Yes, I heard she got it from some large firm in London, at a sale. Oh! yes, trust her, she wouldn't buy of local townspeople!

And then there are the folk who think themselves awfully well connected. They keep themselves to themselves. They are very exclusive. They have one cafe to which they go every day—they regard it as their own special property and eye an intruder with awful disfavor.

Still, it's all very harmless when you come to weigh it up. These people have nothing to do or think about. Their lives are quite unambitious. If they couldn't talk, they'd die.

But I often wonder how some of the best people would fare were they put down in London just at the moment when busy people were making dashes for buses and tubes. Everyone is so sort of nice to them here and I don't think they'd relish being jostled and pushed by an army of hard-working girls and clerks anxious to get home to tea and tennis.

A Magical Machine.

MEASURING THINGS YOU CANNOT SEE!

We are accustomed to hearing of measurements of tremendous distances such as those between the earth and some of the stars, which run into thousands of billions of miles. But what do you think of measuring accurately the 500,000,000th part of an inch?

The most accurate of ordinary instruments can measure the 500,000,000th part of a mile, which is less than three 10,000ths of an inch. To measure the 500,000,000th part of an inch an instrument must be 50,000 times more delicate; yet it has been done.

The appliance used is something like the tuning circuit of a wireless valve set. You know that if you turn the knob of the condenser the wavelength is altered. We can make a condenser by placing two plates of metal one above the other with an air space between them.

Records a Fly's Footsteps.

If the tuning circuit is a delicate one, an almost infinitesimal bending

A MOST POPULAR STAR AT THE STAR MOVIE.

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents well-known

BILLIE BURKE

in "THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH" in Six Parts. You cannot fail to enjoy a picture in which "BILLIE" plays lead.

Jimmy Aubrey

in a two-act Comedy riot

"HAPPY HEALTHY."

NOTE—So big is the demand for THE LEATHER PUSHERS, in the Maritime Provinces, they have been held at St. John, N.B., for another week. They will arrive here for Wednesday next.

NEXT WEEK—THE PICTURE EXTRAORDINARY DeLUX—**MANSLAUGHTER—DRIVE SLOWLY!**

Special Price Lifebuoy Soap!

In boxes containing 12 octagonal cakes,

83 cents per box

You need LIFEBOUY—everybody does.

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ST. JOHN'S LIGHT AND POWER CO., LTD.
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Fads and Fashions.

Small felt hats in bright colors are trimmed with velvet or printed silks. A very smart sports hat of suede is faced with kid in a contrasting shade.

Charming with a black frock are rose-bloss stockings worn with black slippers.

So very popular are bracelets that one may wear five or six quite smartly.

Trimming on afternoon hats has a tendency to drape toward the shoulder.

Very finely worked chainstitch is used in lovely old patterns on plain materials.

Squirrel is particularly appropriate for trimming the fall suit of the young girl.

Some early fall suits have box coats, large patch pockets and huge collars of fur.

Faupe-colored caracul is used for the collar of a fall cape of embroidered chipmunk.

These fall suits that are not fur-trimmed are often found in leather or darker velours.

Gold slippers and stockings would be charming with a gown of Lavin green crepe.

TWO GRAND "BIBBY" SOAPS

BIBBY "BEST" HOUSEHOLD & BIBBY "BEST CARBOLIC"



A sensitive skin and a delicate fabric offer the most searching tests that can be applied to soap. Bibby "BEST" and Bibby "BEST CARBOLIC" are as pleasing to the one as they are harmless to the other. The secret is in the skilful combination of the choicest materials. For the toilet and the household these two soaps are unexcelled.

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Topics

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