



MAYFLOWER TALCUM POWDER

Nyal's Mayflower Talcum is an experience to every first time user. Its touch is soft, soothing and refreshing. Its distinctive Mayflower perfume, delicate, individual, elusive. Ideal for every use to which you can put a Talcum.

Nyal Quality preparations can be obtained only in Nyal Quality Stores. Ask one of them for free copy of Booklet entitled "Your Complexion," giving full particulars of best methods of massage.



Nyal Quality Store

Buying Back Our Army

(By Arthur Mee, in 'My Magazine'.)

We talk of our Army and Navy with admiration now, but look back not many years. None of us would have taken into our homes the average soldier at Waterloo. Fourteen years after Waterloo the Duke of Wellington said of the man who enlisted in the British Army that he was generally the worst drunkard and probably the worst workman in his town, and less than fifty years ago the Minister for War told the House of Commons that it had come to be a question whether the British Army should collapse or not. We could not get men. We never could get enough men for our last war in Europe. Why? Let us see.

Too Good for the Men Who Won Waterloo.

After the French were over, when huge sums of money were being voted to Wellington and the officers, it was proposed to reward the men, too, and what do you think was to be their reward for Waterloo? It was proposed to reward them by limiting their flogging to a hundred lashes. The flogging of soldiers for all sorts of offences was so bad that the floggers would take it in shifts, and a doctor stood by to say how much a man could stand without dying. Well, you may not believe it, but it is true that Lord Palmerston opposed this concession to the men who beat Napoleon. It was rejected, and the flogging went on, sometimes a man would get a thousand lashes.

At last, when the Victorian Era was well on its way, a soldier was flogged to death, and Parliament then reduced the flogging to fifty lashes. And when do you think this barbarism was stopped by the Mother of Parliaments? With a woman on the throne such things could hardly last long. Well, I am not forty years old, and I was a boy at school when the British Government proposed to abolish this flogging of soldiers.

Through all the years till then the men of our Army were treated like dogs, or worse than the law would allow any man to treat his dog now. Yet, when the end of this cruelty came, Queen Victoria wrote to Mr. Gladstone earnestly begging him not to stop flogging, as it would deprive the officers of the only power they had of keeping young troops in order. It is to the everlasting honor of the British Government that it replied to Queen Victoria by abolishing flogging, and the abolition was followed by a

rush to the colors. The Army had at last a character, and men were not ashamed to belong to it. A soldier was a man, and no longer a cowering creature under a lash.

How Parliament Saved the Army.

Only nine years before, again in the teeth of Queen Victoria and the House of Lords, the Government had deprived rich men of the control of the Army by abolishing the purchase of commissions. "The Nation," said Mr. Gladstone, "must buy back its own Army from its own officers." But for this Sir John French could never have been the commander of our troops in France. Queen Victoria was not allowed to flog our soldiers or to sell commissions, and to this, more than to any other single thing, we owe the Army which has changed the meaning of the word 'contemptible' in the Kaiser's dictionary.

Two out of three men ran away from the Navy in Nelson's wars. Most captains flogged the men continually with cat-o'-nine-tails, and his mates would generally make a man drunk before the flogging—as the doctor makes a man unconscious before an operation.

Absolutely Painless SORE CORNS GO!

No cutting, no plasters, no pads to press the sore spot. Putnam's Extractor makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting over-night. Never fails—leaves no scar. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

Steel Clad Troops.

Armour at the Front—Ancient Ideas in New Form.

One of the many curious and unforeseen results of trench warfare on a gigantic scale has been the reintroduction of armour for the soldier. The French and the Russians have both to a considerable extent adopted helmets and breastplates of thin steel, with a large measure of success.

Such plates were first tried in modern war by the Japanese at the siege of Port Arthur, where the conditions resembled those of the trench struggle of to-day. On the eve of the assaults of September 1904, upon the Port Arthur forts, Japanese engineers were sent out to cut the wire entanglements, "with metal shields reaching as far down as the legs

strapped in front of their bodies." Again in the mine warfare against the Russian forts the Japanese working parties pushed steel plates before them.

The Germans tried similar devices at Ypres. On the Yser in February one of our special correspondents in the north of France wrote that the Germans had many large concave steel plates, each capable of sheltering four men. Of the four two carried the shield—one on the right and the other on the left. The third, armed with a rifle, fired through a special opening in the shield. The fourth, walking behind the third, hurled grenades.

These shields proved very troublesome, though in some cases our soldiers succeeded in putting shots through the loophole and in other cases hit the legs of the men who were carrying the appliance, bringing it down with a crash.

In the French army a steel skull cap and steel breastplate are constantly worn by the infantry when delivering attacks with hand grenades. They are light and proof to bullets from rifle or shrapnel and protect the vitals. Many of these shields have been for months on sale at Calais, and they have been widely bought by the French officers and soldiers.

So far back as October the manufacture of them by the Government for the French troops in the Argonne began. In June it was announced that the French Ministry of War had adopted a light steel helmet, suggesting in design the headpieces worn by men-at-arms six centuries ago. These helmets are painted grey-blue, harmonizing with the French uniform. They give protection against spent bullets and shrapnel fragments, which inflict numerous wounds in the head in trench fighting.

These helmets have now been practically tested, and a report as to their great value from Dr. Devysigne appears in the Lancet. He examined 53 cases of wounds in the head in which 42 of the wounded wore no helmet and 13 were protected with it. Twenty-three of the 42 suffered fracture of the skull and most of them died. The other 19 only suffered scalp wounds. Of the 13 with helmets none died, 5 had only scratches, and 8 suffered from "cerebral shock." There was not a single fracture of the skull among the protected men.

What the Germans are doing in this matter of helmets is not known, but it is believed that they too are busy experimenting with armour for the heads of their snipers and bombardiers. The German Staff is so alert that it never neglects a mechanical contrivance. German officers issued the order that every soldier should have a head wound among our men points to the importance of giving them this protection.

The weight of armour might be a grave disadvantage if the fighting were in the open field. But where the two armies are a few hundred feet apart weight is no consideration whatever.

Col. Nelson's Will.

The will of the late W. R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City "Star," is one of the most interesting filed in any section of the United States. His fortune is estimated to be between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, and this immense wealth after the death of his wife and daughter is to go back in beneficial ways among the people who contributed most largely to his highly successful newspaper career. The farmers and stockmen are provided with an immense and fully equipped experimental farm through which they may profit by study and scientific methods, and this privilege is to endure for the next thirty years. Upon the death of Mrs. W. R. Nelson and her daughter, in case there be no children to the latter, the great estate will be used for erecting and maintaining such features of educational pleasure as will profit directly men, women and children in all paths of life. These will include art galleries, parks, displays of statuary, paintings, tapestries, etc. In case children are born to the daughter, now married, they are to receive \$1,000,000 each upon arrival at legal age. Upon the death of Mrs. Nelson and her daughter the remainder of the large estate will be used in perpetuity of the plans outlined above.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

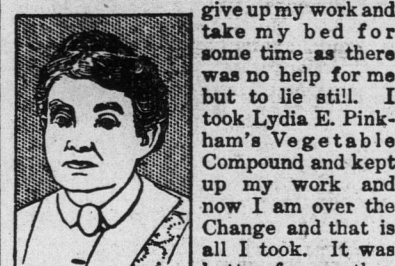
"I should like to know if I am supposed to shake hands when introduced to a woman," said Ned.

"I think when you are presented to a woman it would be proper to wait for her to take the initiative," said his sister.

IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Carried Her Safely Through Change of Life.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"At the Change of Life the doctor said I would have to give up my work and take my bed for some time as there was no help for me but to lie still. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and kept up my work and now I am over the change and that is all I took. It was better for me than all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many people have no faith in patent medicines but I know this is good."—Mrs. E. J. RICKETS, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, back-aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly healed by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

If there are any complications you don't understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Sivash." Domestic science is the art of preserving husbands.

It is a comparatively new invention. Up to a few years ago, young brides treated their husbands with heartless cruelty. For many years humane societies protested against vivisection while allowing sweet young wives to make granite biscuits and feed them to husbands in order to find out whether or not they were edible. Many an innocent husband has come to a sad end by eating insupportable pancakes and Harveyized cake fed to him with loving words by a wife who had too much faith in a cook book or a fluffy memory.

In domestic science the young woman does not use a husband for experimenting purposes. She goes to a college and learns to make cake out of a chemistry text book in a bomb proof laboratory. When the cake is finished it is examined by fearless experts with great care. Sometimes a domestic science student will waste two barrels of flour before she can produce an innocuous cake, but nobody cares. Owing to the scarcity and general skittishness of men nowadays it is considered better to waste flour than to get too prodigal with husbands.

When the domestic science student has spent a year of hard work with scales, test tubes, microscopes and other engineering instruments she is given a pile of raw material and is allowed to erect a meal. If the meal looks edible when finished it is fed to the board of trustees. If there are no vacancies to be filled on the board next day she is given a degree. There are three degrees in domestic science based on the result of the graduating meal. These are D. D. (Didn't Die), A.M. (Asked for More), and M.D. (Made a Date). The last is considered the greatest achievement.

Since domestic science has become popular much of the terror has gone out of early matrimony and our young men are beginning once more to rush more fearlessly into marriage. There is no more effective way of making a fixture out of a husband than to feed him highly nutritious food which can be eaten with an entire absence of effort.

Advice to Dyspeptics Well Worth Following

In the case of dyspepsia, the appetite is variable. Sometimes it is ravenous, again it is often very poor. For this condition there is but one sure remedy—Dr. Hamilton's Pills—which cure quickly and thoroughly. Sufferers find marked benefit in a day, and as time goes on improvement continues. No other medicine will strengthen the stomach and digestive organs like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They supply the materials and assistance necessary to convert everything eaten into nourishment, into muscle, fibre, and energy with which to build up the run-down system. Why not cure your dyspepsia now? Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day, 25c. per box at all dealers.

It is attractive to have the ribbon on the Panama hat to match the stripes in the skirt.

Cable Laying in Quidi Vidi Lake.

For the past week Quidi Vidi Lake has been the scene of submarine cable operations rarely seen inland. Several boats from the cable ship "Mackay-Bennett" which is at present moored at Shea's wharf have been placed on the lake with a cable laying gear, and the officers and crew of the ship are engaged in laying submarine cables in the lake to connect with the Commercial Cable Company's trans-atlantic cables landing at Cuckhold's Cove with the Company's underground cables to the new building which is being erected on Water Street.

The underground and lake cables were manufactured by the Okonite Company of New York. The underground cable is lead covered about an inch in diameter and is being laid in three inch wrought iron pipes under the direction of the Okonite Company's engineer, Mr. L. G. Martin. The lake cable is of heavier construction sheathed with galvanized iron wires and weighs about 14 tons per mile. This cable is being laid under the direction of F. H. Larnder, Commander of the Commercial Cable Company's cable repairing ship "Mackay-Bennett." These operations are very interesting. It is necessary in laying this cable to use the utmost care to avoid injuring it. It would be manifestly impossible to drag the cable across the bottom of the lake from one end to the other, hence barrels are placed on the cable twenty feet apart to keep it buoyed as it is drawn across the lake.

The laying of one cable has been completed to-day and the laying of the other cables will be commenced on Monday.

Mr. Geo. G. Ward, Vice-President and General Manager of the Commercial Cable Company is in St. John's to see that the work is carried out in accordance with the company's plans.

The Price is \$1.79.

In the advt. of James Baird, Ltd., published by us yesterday, the price in the "Bed Sheet" item should read \$1.79. The figures in some unaccountable way "did not show," hence the present explanation.

Captain Deserted So That He Could Fight

Left India to Become Private in France Under Assumed Name and Died in Battle.

London, August 7.—How a captain of the British army in India left his regiment and under an assumed name joined the British forces in France as a private and died bravely in battle is related in a statement issued to-day by the British Press Bureau. The captain was H. S. Smart, of the 53rd Sikhs. On June 4 he was removed from the service because of his unexplained absence from India. The statement says:

"It has been ascertained that his action was due to his strong desire to join the force in France. He came to this country and enlisted as Thomas Hardy in the Royal West Surrey Regiment, and was killed in action on May 17 at Festubert, where he displayed such gallantry that he would have been granted the medal for distinguished conduct had he survived."

Smart, though dead, has been restored to his captivity.

Oh, How I Itched!

What long nerve-racking days of constant torture—what sleepless nights of terrible agony—itch-itch-itch CONSTANT ITCH, until it seemed that I must TEAR OFF MY VERY SKIN—then—INSTANT RELIEF—my skin cooled, soothed and healed! The very first drops of Dr. D. D. Prescription for Eczema, the wonderful new skin discovery, stopped that awful itch instantly; yes, the very moment Dr. D. D. touched the burning skin, the torture ceased. A single bottle proves it.

For instant relief from that itch, get a bottle of Dr. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold everywhere.

Canada Has Sent Eighty Thousand Men.

Expects to Have Four Divisions at the Front.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Upwards of 80,000 Canadian soldiers have already been dispatched abroad for service in the war. Of these nearly 13,000 have appeared in the casualty lists, so that there are still about 67,000,000 men in England and in France. This comprises two divisions for service, one of which has already received its baptism of fire and has been reorganized and reinforced at least twice, and the other of which has been in training at Shorncliffe and will soon be ready for service at the front. In addition the 67,000 will provide a large number of reinforcements when needed. In Canada it is estimated that there are between sixty and sixty-five thousand men in the various camps, many of whom are already in a high state of efficiency.

CIVIC COLLECTIONS.—The total Municipal collections for the week just closed amounted to \$4,021.89, as compared with \$1,466.95 for the corresponding period last year.



Direct from London

A swell line of MEN'S CAPS have just arrived to us, straight from the makers, of exclusive models in all the popular shapes and made of the very best Scotch and English Tweeds.

Prices 50c. to \$1.75.

Smyth's
ESTABLISHED 1875

BREAD NOTICE!

Beginning to-day, August 10th, and until further notice, we will place in one of our loaves every day a Metal Check, which we will redeem at our office by giving the lucky party buying the loaf containing the check an order on their grocer.

For One Dollar,

for which the grocer will give the lucky party one dollar's worth of groceries free. Our driver will redeem the order from the grocer by giving him one dollar in cash the next morning.

Lynch's Bread Factory.

The first lucky customer to find a Metal Check was Mrs. Edward Hollahan, 38 Signal Hill Road. Mrs. P. Summers filed the order.

The second lucky customer to find a Metal Check was Mrs. Fred Coady, 39 Job Street. Jas. J. O'Brien, Job Street, is her grocer.

Music for the Vacation

with everybody dancing, will be more necessary this summer than ever. This

COLUMBIA

Grafonola "Favorite," \$6.50, easy terms, is easily moved to porch or lawn and is compact and portable for the camp, boat or back.

And it has all the fullness and richness of tone of the largest

and higher priced instruments.

U.S. PICTURE & PORTRAIT COY.

LET THE CHILDREN

KODAK

Let them have the fun—the broadening appreciation of the out-of-doors.

Let us show you a suitable Kodak, Premo, or Brownie Camera.

PROMPT DEVELOPING & PRINTING.

TOOTON'S the KODAK Store,

320 WATER STREET.