

# MAGAZINE FEATURES

## Simple Letters of A Simple Fello

BY THE AUTHOR OF "DERE MABLE"

Dere Mable,  
This is the first letter I ever wrote you with a view to... Its kind of chummy at first, I don't seem to be able to get into it like I could in a uniform. You can exercise as hard as you like, but I don't seem to be able to get into it like I could in a uniform. This is all over, Mable.

It seems funny to be down here so far from Philopis looking for a job. Specially when I spent the last, in years back. I have seen Uncle Charlie about the job he was taking of, I wanted to get out of my uniform before anybody was in the way. I'm sorry if I'm holding up the line.

I ran into Angus MacKenzie, the

got four times as many dry prunes. Angus said I needn't take another trip. He reminds me of one of those patent ways of putting yourself to sleep. It looks like a fine blain for a fello that was a nut on dry prunes and elefants tusks. He wasn't personally he wanted to get into some blain where money came in somewhere. He said if I'd give him the address of the poor sump that best me the money in the first place that was enuff for him. Its awful hard to talk blains to a blainman.

I wanted to get into some civil clost before another war was started on the M. P. got us. We want to one of these places you can go in like Sept.

## Just Folks

A GOLFER'S WISH.

I have no wish to dress in silk. I do not care to wear a crown. I do not yearn to bathe in milk. Or champagne wash my dinner down.

I have no great desire to be a man of much importance, here, and have the public welcome me. With blains of brass when I appear.

And should a fairy kind and good grant me one favor, without price, I'd make his golfing prayer, I would: "Oh kindly rid me of my silos!"

I am not an intent on fame. I do not care to lead the throng. Though stragglers never bear my name.

Contentedly I'll plod along. Enough to eat, enough to wear, And strength to do my daily task, With now and then a chance to fare.

On pleasure's ways, is all I ask. But should a fairy come to me, And say: "What joy will you pursue?"

I'll grant, one wish. What shall it be?

I'd answer "Rid me of my silos!"

You that have never swung a club And drawn his face across the ball, And muttered to yourself: "You duff!"

As in a curve you watched it fall, May'n't I guess the raps that best Within the shortened arc of flight, Nor how man curse the ball that flies With loss of distance to the right; But every golfer should know, Why gold and fame I'd sacrifice If but some fairy, good, would show Me how to drive without a silos!

ST. JOHN'S GREATEST MERCANTILE EVENT.

Final Week to Take Advantage of this Splendid Opportunity.

The greatest mercantile event in the City of St. John's during the month of July, which is now conceded to be Oak Hall's Annual Mid-Summer Sale, is now on its final week, coming to a close Saturday at one o'clock.

Many people wonder now it is that Oak Hall can offer such exceptionally fine values during their big sales,—and at other times, too—the answer is very simple. Rather than sit back and wait for travellers to come around with their regular lines of merchandise at standard prices and buy complete handbills at a time from each manufacturer, Oak Hall make it a point to have the buyers of the different departments make periodical visits to the big manufacturing centres, such as Montreal and New York. These buyers go into a factory, find what they want, buy up complete lines, paying cash on the spot. Thus Oak Hall gets the benefit of the very lowest possible price—for buying large quantities and paying cash.

In this way Oak Hall gets many price concessions, and this combined with their motto of large volume at minimum profit, whereby they mark their goods at the very lowest of prices, is the simple explanation of why Oak Hall is able to offer such unusual values, more particularly during their big July sales.

Friday will be the last full day of St. John's Greatest Mercantile Event, and those who have not as yet taken advantage of it cannot afford to delay much longer.

SHEDIAC

The very large circle of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comeau were sorry to learn that their son, Edmond, late of overseas, and who had under treatment in a military hospital at Fredericton, had been the victim this week of an automobile accident. The young man was convalescent, and he and a number of other soldiers were in an auto when a collision took place, resulting in injuries to the party, and Mr. Comeau's left arm sustained injury. The latest news is that he is doing as well as can be expected, and his medical attendants anticipate nothing of a serious nature.

Mrs. Aard White, in honor of her guest, Miss Oakes of Montreal, and other visitors in town, is entertaining at a card and dancing party, at her cottage, "Sandhurst," this (Wednesday) evening.

Be pitiful for every man is fighting a hard battle.—Jan McClaren.

Who brings sunshine into the life of another, brings sunshine in his own.—David Starr Jordan.

THE SUMMER COLD

The summer cold is a blood relative of Nature's criminal masterpiece, the grip, but is not so full of enthusiasm and general debility as the latter. People can have the grip every winter and after a while will be able to tell it from an ulcerated tooth without consulting the family doctor, but the summer cold will pass entire families by for several years, only to land on some loved member and cause him to resemble a head-over-heeled man who has fallen heir to the pink eye.

The summer cold is caused by trifling with the laws of Nature in the matter of underwear. Why is it that a man will wear long, feverish underwear until the Fourth of July and then change suddenly to the light, airy, innocuous sort, only to run into him days of weather that would raise hoar frost on a polar bear? If more wives would compel their husbands to wear thick, heavy-based underwear throughout the year around we would not have so many employees laying off during the dog days with a nose like the headlight of a motor engine. Nobody ever heard of a Zulu Islander taking off an August because of wearing too little underwear, which proves that we have a lot to learn from the unlettered and ring-nosed heathen.

The summer cold starts with a series of low, pennyroyal sneezes which sound like a spring kindling with the knee cap. The summer sneeze is a deceptive article and eludes and flows with great rapidity. It will rouse a man to learn to sneeze for several hours and make the owner believe that the last genuine capsule has hit the target, then will suddenly begin to sneeze in a high-pitched staccato, interrupting an important telephone conversation and causing

## Our Daily Story

HELP WANTED.

It was a rough, rough sea, and she was the only bather daring enough to risk swimming beyond her depth. An admiring crowd stood on the beach and watched her, when suddenly she sank for the second time.

"H'm, that's funny!" exclaimed one of the watchers.

"I thought it was funny when she sank for the first time!" exclaimed one of the watchers.

Just then she went down for the third time, and all the watchers began to think it was funny.

"Help!" she cried. "Help me!"

"I'll get her," cried one of the life guards. They argued about it a while and then tossed a coil, and it fell to the lot of Ambrose Riley to go and rescue her. Fortunately he dipped one foot in the water to see how cold it was and plunged in. The big waves battered him around and the little waves took a shot at him because they saw the big waves doing it.

She was going down for the eleventh time when, well high and exhausted, he reached her.

"I'll help you," he gasped weakly. "I don't think it's any use," she said reproachfully. "It was my favorite ring, too. I don't see how it ever slipped off my finger."

Recognizing from the pictures on the posters that she was Belle La Blanche, the diving mermaid from the Hippodrome, he asked her with tears in his eyes to please help him in, and she did, smothering the plaudits of the still admiring crowd.

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Bill Breck

sketch fello. He's down here looking for a job in. Angus says small towns for small men. Travels all over the world like we have broadens a fello's mind. The only thing that might have broadened Angus in the weight of that tin derby he wore. Angus says a fello ought to be fitted for his blains.

He ought to be a tailor, model, eh Mable. Same old Bill, you see. He said he was going to study all the different blains in town. He didn't care if it took him a couple of days. These had got a job in the one he liked best on a clean up. I think he got the cart before the horse that time.

I told Angus about Uncle Charlie an his ex and import blains. I guess he'd be tickled to death to get another fello like me who had traveled an learned to talk all kinds of languages. Besides had always take a friend of mine. Angus said that was just the kind of a job he was looking for. Then he ask what was it.

I explained an simple as I could. I said the ex and import blains was a kind of a trade scheme. Besides make in money you traveled round the world on boats an saw funny looking places an people. That got Angus excited. He says those is the words you got to be fixest with, when he got him to enlist. He's all thru with free horses. There's always horses an diggins in it somewhere. You got to be fixest with a fello like Angus. The only thing that fello can grasp quick is a dollar bill. I showed him with a for example, I borrow money enuff to buy a boat load of dry prunes. I take them to Africa an swap em for a boat load of elefants tusks. I come home an swap the tusks for twice as many dry prunes. I go to Africa an swap them for twice as many elefants tusks. For those I

A. M. an come out lookin like the janitor of the mint. Angus says always start at the bottom an work up. We began with shoes.

Well, Mable, I found out what the magicians mean when they talk about how the war has changed us. Its our feet. Neither of us feet will ever be the same Angus. Ever since I been wearin army shoes they've run. Sort of like a pan cake that's bit to loose.

A fello brought us a pair of shoes shaped like a silfido. I guess they was bit for a fello with only one toe. They had been a tight fit at that. I didn't expect army shoes. Their bit on the clear of a ferry boat. But these were dangerous. If you ever get foolin around an kicked a fello it would be like stokin him with a bayonet.

The shoe fello looked kind of sorry for us. He said those was called Menie Mens Deltos they was ex broad. Angus says they ought to salute them in the cavalry. They could put 'em on backwards an see the toes for spurs.

Just to get started somewhere the we bought a pair that didn't hurt much when we was a silfido down. The silfido says they was only \$13.50 (thirteen fifty). I explained how I want buyin em by a dozen like bananas or any thing. I just wanted a pair for myself to walk in. I had my doubts about the best part of it tho. He said we was lucky. We'd run into a sale. We probably the last time we'd ever buy a pair of shoes at that price. That was the first sensible thing he'd said Mable.

He told us how the price of cowhick had gone up an account of the shortage of the grass or something. If we know how much he made on a pair of shoes he thought we'd hate to take em. Angus says he did. A lot. He says they ought to give away a pair of

ward off evil spirits. Its introduction into this country seems to have become well-nigh universal; even a president of the United States is accused of resorting to it.

To brag about good health, or success, according to the general belief, invites the envy of the powers of evil, and to counteract this one must either touch wood, or as some authorities claim, knock on wood three times.

Charms of wood are often worn on watch chains so that the wearer may have an article handy for the purpose.

From this practice other superstitions have arisen. A well-known Wall Street financier always plays with his massive gold watch, in the belief that the notch of gold will insure success.

The story is told of Sir Walter Scott, who, when a student at college, used to fumble with a wooden button attached to his coat, which he seemed to think brought him success in his recitations. One day his fellow students secretly cut off this talisman, and he became so flustered, on discovering its absence, that he failed completely in his recitations and had to be sent to the foot of his class.

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Are You Superstitious?

By IMOGENE BURCH

KNOCKING ON WOOD

Almost every person seems to be given to superstition in some form or other. In a recent investigation among the students of the University of Oregon, a professor discovered that out of 600 students, about half that number admitted that they still allowed superstition to influence their conduct. Of these nearly two-thirds were women!

With some of us, superstition has taken the form of a deep-seated belief that if we do not perform some certain ceremony evil will be sure to result. Others of us say to ourselves, "It may do no good, but it can do no harm."

And so to be on the safe side, we carry a rabbit's foot in our pocket, wish over our right shoulder when we see a new moon cross our fingers to avoid bad luck, or wear our four-leaf clover tucked away in our shoe.

One of the most prevalent customs indulged in by men of science as well as by illiterate men, is knocking on wood. Its origin is often disputed. Some attribute it to the religious rite of touching a crucifix when taking an oath, and others to beads of a rosary touched in prayer. Ignorant people of Europe used to knock loudly to

## Moncton Paper Says Standard Is Right

### Standard's Advice to St. John to Clean Up Should be Acted on—Doing City Fathers Good Service in Prodding Them into Action.

(Moncton Transcript.)

St. John is having an inward searching, and apparently The Standard has grave doubts as to the city's fitness to receive the Prince of Wales. It wants the city to clean up and it talks about the scrap metal dump and the dirt and the squallor which surround the union depot and the other gateways of the city. It appears, according to The St. John Standard, that all these obnoxious sights will be practically thrust into the face of His Royal Highness. The Standard is very dissatisfied with St. John and no wonder. It proceeds to say:

"Moncton and other cities leave a pleasant impression on the casual traveller, even if he does not stop off and visit the place, for they have endeavored to make the railway depot a thing of beauty and to keep the surroundings in harmony with the good impression they wish to make."

The above is true and while by all means let The Standard's advice to St. John, to clean up be acted upon, yet the fact it brings out should suggest to the provincial government au-

## DISABLED VETERANS EAGER FOR TRAINING

### Efforts of the Government Meet With Enthusiastic Response from Wounded Men.

Washington, July 17.—Disabled soldiers retraining with the Federal Board for Vocational Education believe in passing along the good thing they have found. A young fellow, one of the first to go to France, came back with a shrapnel wound in his side, after having been gassed, but he still has pluck enough left to undertake a course in mechanical drafting. He is so pleased with the change in his future outlook that he wants other wounded boys to know and writes: "I hope some one will take the trouble to tell them. Tell the people for me that those boys ought to know about it, ought to have a chance to learn."

Another boy, in speaking of his

training, says: "Without this chance I would be up against it."

The government stands ready to point every disabled soldier in the country to a better job, and those who are availing themselves of the opportunity are proving that their aim, to make good. The soldiers' approval proves that the scheme is sound.

Any soldier who wants to know more particulars of the plan may write to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, 90 New Jersey Ave., Washington.

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