



This is the time of the year when weather conditions are so changeable that you should be on the lookout for your health. You should keep your system in a good healthy condition so as you avoid picking up the various diseases that are prevalent. If you are not feeling up to the mark and need a good tonic you can take no better than

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BRICKS TASTELESS will work wonders if you take it according to directions. It purifies the blood, it makes the weak strong, it is easily taken, produces no bad after effects, will give you a good appetite in a very short time. The one who takes it MUST EAT.

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NOTE:—In Outports, if you need a bottle of BRICKS Tasteless, purchase from the store where you make your other purchases and you save the 20c. postage which it would cost if you sent to us for it. Practically all stores throughout the country have bought supplies from us and they can let you have what you need. Ask for BRICKS and take no other.

### HOPE FOR THE BEST BUT BE PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

The rainy season is now on, and we have two SPECIALS that are to the forefront of value.

**FINE QUALITY ENGLISH MACKINTOSH**, guaranteed best Waterproofing. This material has had a hydraulic water test. Best workmanship; finished with two pockets and waist belt; all sizes and lengths. \$6.80

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CASH STORE

May 28, 29, 31, June 1

Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram.

### Gossip From London

#### THE REASON FOR DEFERRING ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

LONDON, Eng., May 15.—(By Canadian Press)—Here is a charming story that has been going around London this week, and it is vouched for by no less a person than Prince Henry himself.

About a month ago he was asking his royal father and mother when his engagement to a certain Lady Mary Scott could be officially announced, and they told him he would have to wait until the season was over. And this was where they showed a delicious piece of royal tact and thoughtfulness.

Because with Wales a thousand miles away, Prince George going to the China Seas, and the Duke of York back in London with his Duchesse, there would be no Prince Charming for debs to dream of.—If Henry had had his way. Official engagements knock the bottom out of dreams like that, so Henry, to all intents and purposes an unattached young man, has got to play the social game just about as hard as he can. And his friends say that he won't find it very difficult.

#### NOTE-PAPER HINT FROM THE QUEEN.

And whilst on the subject of Royalty and their ways, Queen Mary has adopted a new style in her private notepaper. When Mrs. Burner-Wheatley, who was formerly a Maid of Honour to the Queen before she married Mr. Burner-Wheatley, of New York, some years ago, sent her some flowers the other day, the Queen replied on some handsome, ragged-edged paper that bore in one corner an etching of the Queen's favorite corner of the Palace Gardens.

#### MAMAS SHINGLES SO DAUGHTERS HAVE HAIR.

Quite a number of American and English debutantes are beginning to cover up their shingles, not really because they are tired of them, but because it makes a change. The piquant part about it is, however, that in a good many cases their mothers are providing hair for the shingle coverings.

The reason for this is that young "lads" who were shingled twelve months ago and put hair carefully away in lavender and other things, have found, on taking out the shorn tresses, that it has been considerably lighter in colour and has lost its "life."

So, according to the fashionable hobbers, they have brought along their mothers (at least those mothers that have so far escaped the bob, single or shingle), and have literally "elzed" the locks as they fell. Of course mother's hair has needed a little attention, but, oh, not so very much (these days), and the next night the bob can be seen in the bathroom with shingles carefully camouflaged under mother's hair.

The chief motive of this touching piece of maternal sacrifice is that very few debutantes will be seen at Court this year with shingles, and mother's hair, newly shorn possesses more "life" than hair that has been in a beauty salon for a month or two.

#### ELASTIC NEEDED FOR THIS SEASON.

Already many new fixtures have been crowded into the social calendar for the season, and dance hostesses who have not already fixed their dates and sent out their invitations will be tasting the bitterness of all social ills. It is a good thing that the King has picked up his health on his recent cruise, for between June 25th—the date of the third Court and August 8,—he has not a single day without some public engagement—or social function.

August and September are now as

### WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read how She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Amprion, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times that my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 108 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss Hazel, Essex, Box 700, Amprion, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the eye-lids. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a run-down condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound help you.

brilliant socially as July, and the monarchs for the last several years come back to Buckingham Palace for a spell in August after Cowes Regatta; and hostesses return to town to finish their social obligations.

Here are some dates specially worth remembering:—

June 22—International Horse Show opens, and the U.S. Polo team meets the British team at Hurlingham. Both the King and Queen are going and this is where debutantes who have been presented at the first Courts have their first chance of enjoying a smile of recognition from the royal box.

July 10—The Eton vs. Harrow match. Probably the most exclusive of all the outdoor social events, equalled only by the Harrow Ball in the evening.

July 22—Goodwood Race Meeting, and the only race meeting, it is said, which Queen Mary really enjoys. Not so formal as Ascot.

August 3—Cowes Regatta. This is the Cornelius Vanderbilt's week. Invitations to their parties on board their "Atlantic" are as difficult to get as entrance to the Royal Yacht Squadron enclosure.

Last year a few young women got so faded with the rush of the season that they had to cut out the Cowes and Goodwood events. They spent a couple of weeks in a mudbath so as to get their bloom complexion back by the time they went to Scotland for the shooting.

#### A FOOT OF LIPSTICK EACH YEAR.

Someone has worked out that Miss 1925 eats her own height in lipstick every four years. Each stick lasts about a month and though she does not actually dispose of it like candy there is undoubtedly something in the argument. Anyhow, she has to apply the cherry bloom about half a dozen times a day.

Lady Louis Mountbatten was displaying a new piece of surgical wizardry when she was lunching at the Berkeley with the Duke and Duchess of York this week. She, like a good many other young women today, has had the two top layers of skin removed tender, from her lips, leaving them a radiant-cherry colour. They sound tender but they are not. The beauty wizards have found a preparation that takes away all tenderness and leaves the tender tissue of skin permanently strong and bright.

### Wonders of a Raindrop

"The humble raindrop, so common a feature of our lives and more often grumbled at than admired, is in reality an Aladdin's cave of wonder," writes Mr. William H. Pick, B.Sc., F.R.S., etc., in the Glasgow Herald.

"In the first place, it is exceedingly curiously fashioned; no raindrop is simply water and nothing else. Right at its heart there lies a tiny speck of foreign matter, very tiny indeed, but a necessity for its very existence. The fact is that the raindrop is formed in the atmosphere by condensation of water vapour; but it is scientifically true that no water vapour under atmospheric conditions will condense unless there is present something around which it can cling.

"Moreover, the water vapour is fastidious in its choice of this kernel or nucleus. It demands that that nucleus shall be made of a special type of substance, of those substances, in fact, that are termed 'hygroscopic,' meaning that they have a natural affinity for water. The atmosphere is, however, amply provided with particles of that sort."

"A second strange fact about raindrops," Mr. Pick states later, "is that their size is strictly limited. No raindrops having a diameter greater than just one-fifth of an inch can fall to the ground. This result follows directly from the mechanism of its formation in the atmosphere, a mechanism of which the details are too complicated to be given here.

"But perhaps a greater wonder emerges when a raindrop is split into two, for the mere act of splitting causes the resulting droplets to gain a positive charge of electricity and the air in the neighbourhood to gain a negative charge. Under certain tumultuous conditions in the atmosphere raindrops falling or suspended undergo splitting, coagulation with other droplets, re-splitting, and so on over and over again. Each new split is accompanied by the production of the electric charges.

Imagine, then, a multitude of drops undergoing these splittings and re-splittings, and it will be seen that, although the electricity produced by one rupture is small, the total electric charges will soon become very great, great enough to produce the awe-inspiring effects of lightning and thunder, for such, indeed, is the way that it is now generally held these effects are produced. The humble raindrop is, in truth, a magician."

Mr. Pick concludes an interesting article by describing how raindrops are vitally concerned in the making of rainbows. "These bows," he adds, "so serenely charming, are formed as a result of the power that raindrops have of splitting the white light of the sun into its constituent colours."

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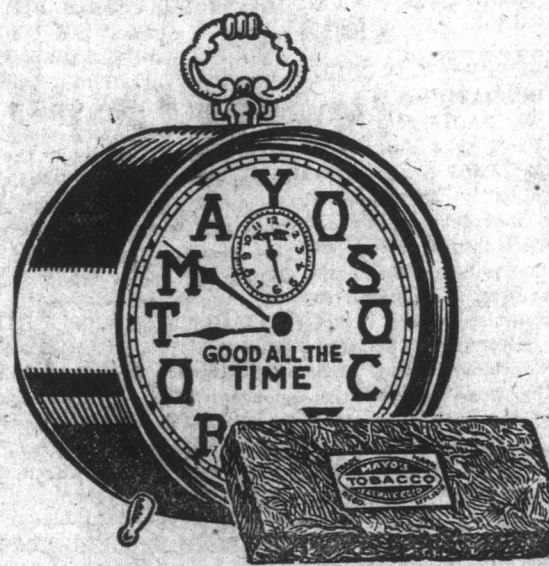
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#### WAITING.



WALT MAFON

Beside the city dump I wait, for Charles Adolphus Tyne; he said he'd meet me here at eight, and now it's nearly a quarter of nine. I wished to sell some real estate, and get this wad of mine. Had he been here on time, I wot we'd soon have made a trade, for I desired to buy the lot, and see the money paid, but now my breast wire is hot, and such ambitious fade. This Charles Adolphus ne'er again can sell me lot or part, or acreage in glade or glen, or frontage in the mart; he made a date with me and then he flunked and broke my heart. He named the hour at which we'd meet, he also named the place, and here I came on eager feet to meet him face to face, and buy a jelly.

lot in Wiener street, with ample building space. When next I meet him he'll explain to me what made him late; he doubtless had to meet a train, a passenger or freight; but all his talk will be in vain—he didn't keep his date. He'll merely waste his precious breath by singing such a song; unless he proves a sudden death, I'll hold his course is wrong, for, by the dump's forbidding heath, I've waited, oh, so long! If he could sell me half the town for fifty-seven cents, and throw in buildings of renown, and peanut stands and tents, I wouldn't pay a nickel down, or red, or help me, gent. For any one who makes a date should keep that date on time, or be regarded as a skate who's capable of crime; and I intone a hymn of hate as from the dump I climb.

Raw cabbage is wholesome shredded, and eaten with oil and lemon juice. Try spiced peaches molded in lemon jelly.

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