

Joe's Corner.

My baby's dilemma. I sat on my lap. The fading day seemed as nestled there. On mother and mother-care. As I kissed the golden head. I love you, dear, if mamma were...

There are many people who adopt health and diet rules when attacked by disease of the stomach, liver or bowels. This is quite right, but those who go to treatment the use of B. B. B. according to directions, make sure of being quickly and easily cured.

The Public are suspicious. What they want is the latest thing, not the best. If you want to make a fortune over patent articles, the thing is to be the last in the field. We know a fellow who had a genius for rotation of patents. He would not be cut out. He was originally a chemist, and invented a patent medicine. He made a pile over it the first week; then some fellow brought out a newer medicine. So our friend turned bootmaker, thickened the medicine a bit, turned it into the latest boot polish, and made another little pile. Then another polish came out. But he didn't care. He altered his patent a bit, and made a very wholesome patent instant food of it; then turned eminent physician, and gave lectures about it, till a new food came. Still undaunted, he turned hairdresser, and changed his food to a new hair-dye. And finally sold the patent rights of it, as a new explosive, to our War Office officials. After this he received a berth in the department at a high salary, on the understanding that he was not to sell the secret of his patent to a foreign power. Altogether, he made a good thing of it.

Catarrh, when chronic, becomes very offensive. It is impossible to be otherwise healthy, at the same time, afflicted with catarrh. This disagreeable disease, in its most obstinate and dangerous forms, can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

According to our English contemporaries, the practice of litigants conducting their cases in person is one that seems to be daily gaining ground in England. Occasionally a jury will make strange blunders, says a writer, but as a rule, what they want is to have the facts brought fairly before them. This a counsel often does not do. He is thinking of the rules of evidence, or he fancies that it would be polite to suppress this particular fact or to avoid that particular circumstance, or in some other way to fess the evidence. This is what a jury dislikes. They can get on much better with a litigant in person who blurt everything out with a supreme contempt, than with a counsel who, if a thing is not evidence, will somehow make it so.

Obstructions of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, are promptly removed by National Pills.

Excellent soft gingerbread is made of one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of cream, one cup of molasses, four cups of sifted flour, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, one table-spoonful of ginger, three well-beaten eggs, the rind grated of one lemon. Raisins may be added.

For the relief and cure of the inflammation and congestion called a "cold in the head" there is more potency in Ely's Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, catarrh and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balm prevents any serious development of the symptoms, while almost numberless cases are on record of radical cures of chronic catarrh and hay fever after all other modes of treatment have proved of no avail.

Dew Drops—One cup sugar, two eggs, four table-spoonfuls sweet milk, one teaspoon of soda, two of cream of tartar, salt, roll in balls and fry in hot lard. When done roll in sugar.

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure biliousness and diseased or torpid liver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

For canker sore mouth, one teaspoonful of borax dissolved in half a pint of water is excellent used as a wash.

THE HAND UPON THE WALL.

By B. B. LYND, PORT CREDIT, ONT. The following parody of "Belshazzar's Feast," which has been sung to the music in Sam. Jones' "Great Awakening," page 125, has a strong temperance sentiment pervading it. Speaking of the liquor business, the author says: "I hate the traffic so much that I will never get tired striking it. * * * Although I was born in an hotel and raised in a barroom I was born to fight this traffic, and while God permits me to inhale the sweet breath of life I will be found in the front ranks of His battle against rum. By God's shield I was kept from ever tasting liquor." The intention is to have the Temperance Glee Clubs sing it as a campaign song at the various meetings throughout the county:

On the Nineteenth of April you are called upon to vote For the welfare of your country, and don't forget to note That your act will be measured in that legal voters' hall For the good you do your brother, by the Hand upon the wall.

CHORUS IN SAM JONES' BOOK. By the Hand of God on the wall, By the Hand of God on the wall, Shall our record be found wanting, Or shall it be found trusting, While that Hand is writing on the wall.

For your weak-hearted brother, who yet reels beneath the rum, Let your conscience tell you plainly, in the days the afe to come, That you did all you could while you voted in that hall To reclaim your fallen brother, for the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

Let your faith, love and courage ever prompt you to be right, And the spirit which God gave you will still increase your might, Then your homes in this county, by your voting in that hall Will ever give you pleasure, by the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

Yes, our votes are recorded, by the Hand that's writing now, Then do give your vote to Jesus, and He'll surely crown your brow, For the day is approaching, it must come to one and all, When the voters coming action will be written on the wall.—Chorus.

Then be sure and vote rightly, and you'll never rue the day, That you sought to please your Maker, in the good old-fashioned way, Then you'll read out the writing in Eternal Palace Hall, "Well done, good and faithful servant," by the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

By your faith in your Maker, to reward you when you're right, You will surely do your duty, and will vote for Him at sight, You will vote for your brother, ere you see your brother fall, And your verdict will be happy, by the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

When you vote on that question, don't forget to keep in view That your children now are growing, and are taking stock from you, Do not vote what you make them, and for fear that they should Do not vote in opposition to the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

If you vote for the liquor, who will fill the drunkard's tank? As the victim of the present, surely makes tomorrow's blank, They will come from your children, and you cannot stem the call, For you voted approbation, said the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

Now I know that your children you do love much more than gold, And you never will be happy, if you see them worse than sold, Then be sure while you're voting, you give pleasure in God's Hall, And you'll miss the indignation of the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

On the day of election you should ever try to do All you can for those afflicted, as your Saviour did for you, Then in time when you need it, from the Righteous Palace Hall, You will be blessed with mercy, by the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

Then be men like old Daniel, who did always trust his God, And you never will be sorry that on liquor's curse you trod, Then in days that are coming, you can hope and pray for all, As you look for your salvation to the Hand upon the wall.—Chorus.

LATEST FASHIONS.

What to Wear, and How to Wear it Properly. The Latest Cleanings from the Fashionable World—New Tints and Shades, and Old Styles that Continue to Hold Place in the Inner Circle.

There is no more elegant or comfortable toilet for a matron than a tea-gown in princess style, made of real Spanish or Chantilly lace, and trimmed with handsome jet ornaments. Gowns in this style are more elegant and effective made up over black moiré than when the silk slip is gayly colored.

Many new English serges, camel's hair goods, cashmere, and vigognes are shown, with stripes, checks, plaids, and odd borderings en suite, yet while this is the case, it does not follow that either style is used by itself, for there are many novel, handsome gowns made wholly of either plain or figured material according to fancy, and the letter of the fashionable law is equally fulfilled.

The exhibition of models for spring wraps is extremely varied, and although it is almost impossible to find any special shapes that are strikingly novel in style, the rich and uncommon fabrics and garnitures which form them render them very attractive. The short wrap with a visor back and sling-sleeve made of mahogany, terracotta, moss, olive, laurel green or black velvet, and lined with shot silk, is a favorite dress wrap.

In satty spring and summer fashions a host of details are borrowed from gentlemen's dress. There are narrow and flowing crests, both plain and colored; pleated shirt-fronts, tiny jewelled studs, scarf-pina, and linked buttons for throat and sleeves, with a close high collar. A lace frill, very closely gathered, is worn, this copied from the masculine toilet of a former epoch.

Although there are no decided deviations in the main lines upon which fashion is moving, there is an endless series of innovations in minor characteristics. Taking the single item of the corsage, the styles are legion. Very often they are most effectively made of fragments put together with such picturesque effect that they outvie many a richer style made of a single material. When two or three fabrics combine to form a single

corsage, the lining of the waistcoat is cut to begin with. This buttons snugly up the back, and upon the front of this is mounted, for instance, plain velvet pieces that point like a girle in the immediate front. At each side of this are set silk-lined revers, or lapels of material of which the corsage is composed. Next to these come two more revers of plain silk or velvet again. All these revers narrow to an inch and a half as they reach the neck.

GEN. ADAM BADEAU.

THE MAN WHO CLAIMS JOINT AUTHORSHIP WITH GEN. GRANT.

How He Had a Medal Struck Off Which the Hero of Appomattox Would Not Wear—What Badeau Has Been Doing the Past Winter—His Peculiarities.

When Gen. Ulysses S. Grant finally decided to make a tour of the world, Gen. Adam Badeau, whom Grant loved as a younger brother, thought it would be a good plan to have a big medal struck off for Grant to wear on a ribbon around his neck. Badeau's idea was that Grant would not be properly appreciated among the kings, princes and lordlings of the old world unless he wore a gorgeous decoration of some kind. The matter was suggested to Grant. He was a very busy man during the closing days of his administration, and like thousands of other busy men, he acquiesced in Badeau's proposition to get rid of him, without giving the subject the slightest thought.

Badeau went to a big jewelry house and had a medal as big as a trade dollar struck off. It was stamped with sapphire and other precious stones, and was inscribed with Grant's name, his titles, and gave the dates of many of his victories. Badeau took it to Grant. He was in great glee. Grant looked at it for a moment, lit a fresh cigar, put on his glasses for a few moments, and finally said, "Yes, Badeau, it looks very fine."

"It will cause people who don't understand your position in America to respect you, and pay you the deference due you," "Well," said Grant leisurely, as he took his cigar from his mouth, "you may have it. I'll give it to you. I wouldn't have it around my neck if I were paid \$1,000 a minute."

And the old general stuck to his word. Badeau occasionally wore it, and the medal is now in his possession, together with scores of other articles that the hero of Appomattox gave him. Badeau's suit against the Grant family and the resultant correspondence have stirred up a veritable bonfire of news. Badeau has been spending the winter in Washington, where he has been engaged in literary work. His only companion is George Corsa, who acts as his private secretary. Corsa is the son of a rich banker in New York. He became attached to Badeau in much the same way that Brookes became attached to Grant. A little while ago Brookes was a member of the staff of the late President Grant. He was a brilliant Latin scholar. He is a reader, indeed he is almost a student to-day he is so new to the world.

When 14 years of age he was sent to the military academy at West Point. He was a brilliant student. He was a member of the staff of the late President Grant. He was a brilliant Latin scholar. He is a reader, indeed he is almost a student to-day he is so new to the world.

Every day of Badeau's intimacy with Grant the lawsuit above alluded to came into court a good deal more widely. He was Grant's guest at his house for many weeks after the election the first time as president he was sent to London by the American legation. After he was made consul general, when he remained for years. His fees were about \$20,000 a year. It was during his time that the information for the book "The English Army" was well liked while in the hands of the American legation. His name was at by Gen. for minister to Belgium, the post was distasteful to Badeau, his was returned by the American legation.

Gen. Badeau died last year. He was a close relative of Eugene Sue, a close relative of Eugene Sue, a close relative of Eugene Sue. He was a close relative of Eugene Sue, a close relative of Eugene Sue. He was a close relative of Eugene Sue, a close relative of Eugene Sue.

Household Hints.

Tepid water with a little borax dissolved in it is good to wash colored table linen in. Cook oatmeal in a double boiler or in a covered pail set in a kettle of water. Be sure to salt it. To wash castor bottles, put them one-third full of rice, and fill up with water; shake thoroughly. To clean red brick floors, rub them with a brick moistened with a little warm milk and water, and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

Half a teaspoonful of common table salt, dissolved in a little cold water and drunk, will instantly relieve heartburn. To clean straw matting, boil three quarts of bran in one gallon of water and wash the matting with the water drying it well. If the face seems constantly dry, rub it with a trifle of olive oil every night or two; if too oily, put a little borax in the water used for bathing it. Vapor baths will clear the skin. Powdered charcoal, taken on first rising in the morning, is good. Sometimes a good medicine for biliousness is the remedy required. To remove paint from windows, take strong bicarbonate of soda and dissolve it in hot water. Wash the glass, and twenty minutes or half an hour rub thoroughly with a dry cloth. Lemons will keep good for months by simply putting them into a jug of buttermilk, changing the buttermilk every three weeks. What does not prohibit places the traffic are required for use that you might just as well say every citizen dries with a cloth. You might just as well say every citizen dries with a cloth.

Our friends, established fact; Vinca Meat, Or Peel Essen, and Generes. Social, HORSEMEN!

His Old Instincts. An old Godefrid's Man has to say about his horse.

New Spring Goods! Daily Arriving. H. DUNLOP THE TAILOR, has a large assortment of best goods for GENTLEMEN'S SUITS on hand, at the old and reliable stand, West St., near the Bank of Montreal.

Via S. S. "OREGON." TWENTY FIVE 25 Toilet Setts NEW PATTERNS, NEW SHAPES. Prices to Suit Everybody.

Call and see them at CHAS. A. NAIRN'S. April 28, 1918.

A Profitable Line.

Few men have accomplished the same amount of work and good in the world as the celebrated Dr. Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Headache, Kidney or Urinary Troubles, to buy a bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure, it will cure you. Medicine and Receipt Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

It is Absurd

For people to expect a cure for Indigestion, unless they refrain from eating what is unwholesome; but if they will sharpen the appetite and give tone to the digestive organs, it is absurd. Thousands attest to the merits of this. Mrs. Sarah Burroughs, street, South Boston, who has had her band has taken Ayer's Liver Cure, and is greatly benefited.

A Confession

C. Canterbury, Boston, Mass., writes for years from his last induced to take, and by its use, was cured. Mrs. Joseph Adams, Holyoke, Mass., writes from Dyspepsia, so that she could eat substantial food, but was unable to call. Neither the medicine advertised, nor any other, which neither she nor her husband declared it wrong to take. Every civilized community does not prohibit places the traffic are required for use that you might just as well say every citizen dries with a cloth.

Our friends, established fact; Vinca Meat, Or Peel Essen, and Generes. Social, HORSEMEN!

His Old Instincts. An old Godefrid's Man has to say about his horse.

New Spring Goods! Daily Arriving. H. DUNLOP THE TAILOR, has a large assortment of best goods for GENTLEMEN'S SUITS on hand, at the old and reliable stand, West St., near the Bank of Montreal.

Via S. S. "OREGON." TWENTY FIVE 25 Toilet Setts NEW PATTERNS, NEW SHAPES. Prices to Suit Everybody.

Call and see them at CHAS. A. NAIRN'S. April 28, 1918.