

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache,
Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The most cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two to-night will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

America's Only Peer.

Lord Fairfax to marry Scottish Bride. America's only peer, Lord Fairfax, of Cameron and Mand, will shortly marry the only daughter of Mr. James McKelvie, of Duckley Park, East Grinstead. This adds another element of romance to the history of one of the most interesting families in the peerage. In 1908 a Commission of Privileges of the House of Lords, in the succession of Albert Kirby Fairfax to the Scottish peerage title, and thus created "America's only peer." Although Lord Fairfax is now naturalized, the family have been settled in Virginia for many generations, and are among the most exclusive people in that State. At one time a bank clerk, and later a stockbroker, Lord Fairfax is now a member of the firm of Bonbright & Co., in London and New York. He belongs to several clubs in London, including the Carlton and Bachelors', and the Metropolitan, in New York. The family's connection with America began in the time of the sixth baron, who inherited from his mother, early in the eighteenth century, between five and six million acres of land in Virginia, as well as the English estates. He was also

Charmed by Virginia's

natural beauty that he decided to settle there, handing over his English possessions to his brother. The story of the Fairfax settlement inspired Thackeray's famous novel, "The Virginians." The ninth, tenth, and eleventh barons were all American citizens, and none of them took the title, or allowed any reference to it. Twelfth of the line, the present Lord Fairfax first came to England for King George's coronation, which he attended by special request of the Scottish House of Peers. After a stay of two or three years, during which time he was welcomed everywhere, he returned to America, declaring, as it was reported, that "his stay in this country had made him more American than ever." Vast estates inherited by the sixth baron, in the management of which George Washington is said to have taken part, were confiscated during the Civil War, and in the troubles of that period large quantities of family papers and public documents were destroyed. A little over 50 years ago the present peer has spent a considerable portion of his time in England, and has a home in London, at Old Burlington Street. Although he has no seat in the House of Lords, the choice of his fellow Scottish peers may send him there at any time. Mr. McKelvie is a wealthy Scottish coal owner and exporter.

Manitoba Beaver Farm.

Beaver farming can be promoted to a source of revenue amounting to \$500,000 annually to the farmers of Manitoba, according to Col. J. G. Rattray, commissioner of Manitoba Provincial Police. He states that the depredations of beavers on private lands can be checked and the colonies transformed into valuable beaver farms if the farmers utilize the existing statutory regulations for their preservation. Closed seasons on beaver have resulted in the establishment of many new colonies of these valuable fur-bearing animals. He has demonstrated that the beavers will thrive well in settled districts. There has been great interest shown throughout the western provinces recently in establishing beaver ranches.

PERSONAL.—Mr. J. Hanham, Manager of A. E. Hickman Co's Wholesale Provision Department, left by S.S. Bornholm, for a business trip to the United States. During his absence, his assistant, Mr. Case assumes charge.

The Movies Are Dope.

The movies are worse than a sedative—they are dope, pure dope, the most deadly ever invented. Only shadows appear on the screen, moving with an abruptness, a haste, that leaves no time to wonder why they move at all. The films give something to look at, nothing to think about, and something to look at without thought, stupefies, hypnotizes. Vacancy of mind prepares for the hypnotic state, and, starting at the screen, the modern lotus-eater drifts easily and placidly into the land where it is always afternoon, achieves Nirvana far sooner than the Hindu Yogi starting and starting at his middle. It took centuries to develop the art of cookery, and to-day America lives on cold storage. It took centuries to develop the art of musician, and to-day our pride is in canning his music. It took centuries to develop the art of the painter and the illustrator, and to-day we throw it to the camera. It took centuries to develop the art of the dramatist and the actor, and to-day we waste it on the films. It took centuries to develop the art of education, and to-day we strive to turn it into play. The small minority, however, desperately may cling to art and thought, will have but a meagre chance against the large majority hurrying along the shortest cut to that earthly Paradise where no alphabet need be mastered for no one will read, where art and thought will be remembered only as the sad foibles of the sad generations who lived before the blessing of the movies had fallen upon mankind.—E. R. Penell.

Finest English Cheddar Cheese at ELLIS'—dec.11

Canada Has Buffalo Herd

FIVE THOUSAND AT WAINWRIGHT PARK. Edmonton, Alta.—Commercialization of the buffalo at Wainwright Park, Alta., stocked twelve years ago with 750 animals and now having a herd of more than 5,000, is under consideration by the Federal government. The herd is increasing rapidly each year and with the eventual extinction of the animals outgrowing the 100,000 acre park, government representatives are seeking ways to commercialize the surplus animals. A commercial undertaking would include the sale of meat, robes, mounted heads, and possibly leather and wool. An excellent demand exists for buffalo meat, and all the animals the government cares to kill can be sold at fine prices in both Canada and the United States. Some of the surplus bulls, it is said, will be killed this winter for the market. Buffalo robes are remarkably durable and even with the hardest service will last for years. They were in common use fifty years ago when the remnants of the once great herds were still in existence. Now with the source cut off by the almost complete extermination of the bison, they are rarely seen and command a price of \$100 apiece and more. Mounted heads also fetch a good price, running from \$125 to \$300. The tanning of buffalo hides may develop into an important industry. Experiments made, it is claimed, show that the leather is tough, pliable and practically waterproof. The wool which the animals shed every spring has been manufactured into a strong cloth fabric which has industrial possibilities though of a restricted kind. The original herd of 750 was purchased in Montana from Michael Pablo, a Flathead Indian.

A good combination of flavorings for a sponge cake is twice the amount of vanilla as is used of the lemon.

Croup

Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, Bulls Creek, N.J., writes:—"My little boy, aged six years, had a very bad case of croup, of which nothing seemed to help him. Dr. Chase's Linseed & Turpentine Syrup was given, and he was soon entirely relieved." (Mr. Alex. J. Campbell, J.P., states: "This is to certify that I am acquainted with Mrs. Joseph Lewis, and believe her statement with reference to Dr. Chase's Linseed to be true and correct.")

Dr. Chase's Syrup
Linseed and Turpentine

All Dealers or G. S. Doyle, St. John's, Nfld.

Sea Power and Disarmament.

No nation can afford to send untrained men to fight its battles at sea. In 1904, Russia tried it at the Straits of Tsushima, and lost her fleet. A hundred and a half years ago Capt. Lawrence, one of the most promising officers in our young navy, sailed out of Boston with a green crew in the Chesapeake to do battle against the well-drilled crew of the Shannon. The ships began to fight at 5:50 p.m. and at 6:02 p.m. the British ship captured the Chesapeake by boarding. Lawrence, in his death throes, uttered those immortal words, "Don't give up the ship!" but the green crew hauled down the flag just the same. If our policies can be brought into an amicable agreement with those of the rest of the Five Principal Powers, it will be a splendid achievement for the Conference, and there is probably no other class of people in this land who would more gladly see the sword beaten into the plowshare than the sea-going personnel of the Navy, provided it can be done with safety. We do hope, however, that the agreements reached in council will be conservative so far as our first line of defense is concerned—for if we ever needed at sea, with untrained crews like that of the unfortunate Chesapeake, it will not be the representative who makes unwise agreements at the disarmament table who shoulders the blame. The blame will be laid on the shoulders of the unhappy Commander-in-Chief defeated at sea—and he will be the court-martial.—North American Review.

Noah's Ark From Australia.

One of the strangest cargoes ever brought to London arrived at Tilbury Docks on board the White Star liner Medic, which brought from Sydney, New South Wales, no fewer than eight hundred zoological specimens, many of which have never been seen in England before. They are all natives of Australia and New Guinea, and were shipped by the Zoological Gardens authority of Sydney, Melbourne and Perth, and were in charge of Mr. A. S. Le Soeuf, one of the directors of the Sydney Zoological Society. They will be taken to Regent's Park. Many of them will remain there permanently, but others will be reshipped to other countries.

Electing in Belfry.

Dating back some hundreds of years, the quaint ceremony of making a mayor in a belfry took place in the tower of Brightlingsea Parish Church. Mr. Thomas Bartlett Howard was elected to the office, which carries with it that of a Deputy to the Cinque Ports. Sir Jurats or assistants to the deputy were also elected, each paying a "fine" of four shillings, and swearing that they would be "aiding to the liberty of Brightlingsea," and would punish and reform unruly and disorderly persons, so that good order and quiet might be ratified. It was mentioned that in 1491 the town of Sandwich had a claim on Brightlingsea as a "limb" of the Cinque Ports, for the payment of 10s. yearly, but the deputy stated that this centuries-old claim was barred by the Statute of Limitations. Notwithstanding that it was "best to let sleeping dogs lie," it was resolved to make the "payment annually without prejudice."

Fashions and Fads.

A smart coat of black broadtail fastens at the waistline with one button. Decorative belts made of woven braid play important parts on new dresses. A beautiful gown of "Point de Paris" lace has a low girde of satin and pearls. A gown of black velvet is trimmed with folds of white organdie in shell design. A gown of pale rose pink chiton velvet is lined with satin and collared with chinchilla. The wring-like sleeves of a draped velvet dress form a wide train which is edged with fur. Long, irregular fringe falls from the bodice of a smart frock, forming a sort of overskirt. A simple white evening gown has no other trimming save many bands of black monkey fur. Pale pink tulle is combined with silver lace to make a charming frock for the younger girl. Afternoon wraps appear with cape backs, huge fur-trimmed sleeves and straight bell-shaped fronts. A closely fitted jacket of otter has its high collar, cuffs and wide border at the hem of gossamer.

"The Quaker Girl."

GOVERNOR ATTENDS PERFORMANCE.

His Excellency the Governor and suite occupied a box at last night's performance of "The Quaker Girl," the musical comedy which has taken the town by storm. All the performers have now settled down in their parts and there is very little room for criticism from even the most exacting. The chief fault is the tendency of some of the artists to speak indistinctly, but this is not now so marked as in previous performances. What Miss Louise Orr lacks in vocal power, she amply makes up for by her graceful action and her dancing, which would do credit to the most experienced professional. Her stage appearance is excellent and it would be difficult to find an actress more suited to the part.

W. Wallace is already known for his excellent interpretation of comic roles, but in "The Quaker Girl," in which he plays low comedian for the first time, he has won a reputation which few on the local stage has attained. The rounds of applause that he received are sufficient proof of the extent to which the public appreciates his work. Mrs. Hutton and Miss Kavanagh portray their parts in a pleasing manner and all the other principals are excellent. Miss Louise Orr was presented with a bouquet last night, after one of her dances, amidst rounds of well merited applause. It is impossible to attempt to do full justice to "The Quaker Girl" within a limited space, and the least that can be said of it is that from every viewpoint, it is one of the best shows of its kind ever produced here. A matinee will be held on Saturday afternoon, when the children will have an opportunity of seeing this delightful musical comedy.

New Council Meets.

The new Municipal Council meets this afternoon at 4.30 p.m., when Mayor McCook will swear in his councillors. Although the new Council has not been gazetted, they are able to take office and transact business according to the new Charter, which states that a newly elected council shall take office any day after the first day of January, succeeding the election.

"Should Illiterates Vote?"

That illiterates are entitled to a vote was the almost unanimous decision of the Cathedral Men's Debating Club last night. The debate was held in the Synod Hall. The leaders were Messrs. H. Smith, H. Noonan, H. Ford and C. B. Hefferton. Other speakers included Messrs. G. Harnett, W. Jacobs, and J. R. Smallwood. Next week's debate will be: "Whether the local banks would be more advantageous to trade than are the Canadian banks."

Prominent Physician Killed.

SARANAC LAKE, Dec. 24.—Dr. Robert Paterson, a prominent physician here, was shot and instantly killed shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon by Grant Johnson, a former soldier, crazed by shell shock. Johnson fired from a distance of about 100 yards, and the shot was overpowered, but these shots went wild. Johnson's home is in Canaan, N.Y. He came here about three years ago suffering from tuberculosis and shell shock. Dr. Paterson was his physician. Recently Johnson went away and it was not known he had returned until he walked into the physician's office, pulled out a gun and fired. Dr. Paterson was taken unawares and had no chance to protect himself.

Opens Fire on Men in Street. After firing the fatal shot, Johnson rushed out of the office, waving his gun wildly, and encountered Dr. Brown. He aimed the gun at Dr. Brown and fired, but the shot went wild. Several persons, attracted by the sound of the shots, rushed up. Florsheim in the lead, Johnson pulled the trigger three times but none of the bullets took effect.

Patrolman Jones rushed up to the crazed man and tried to overpower him. Another bullet from the gun barely missed the officer. Johnson, by this time, was nearly surrounded, although most of the crowd kept a distance away from him. Several in the crowd got behind him and he was soon overpowered and his gun taken away.

He was placed in the jail here and his relatives in Canaan notified. He will be taken to Malone, the county seat, Monday. Johnson, during his residence here, was known to be a victim of shell shock, but his illness had never, apparently, taken a violent turn. When he went away from here his mind was clear, so far as any outward exhibition indicated. It is thought his mind gave way during his brief absence. No one could be found this afternoon who had seen Johnson get out of the train and his return was not noticed until his sudden outburst. Dr. Paterson was one of the most prominent physicians here and a specialist in lung diseases.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

OVATION FOR PRINCE. RANGOON, INDIA, Jan. 5. The Prince of Wales left here yesterday for Mandalay, Upper Burma. He was given a great ovation on his departure.

LACERATES DE VALERA.

DUBLIN, Jan. 5. The astonishment produced in Dall Eireann by De Valera's sudden production of his alternative proposals to the Peace Treaty, and his announced determination to move them as an amendment to the Treaty, at to-day's session, has turned into anxiety over the probable effect of this move on further proceedings in Dall. De Valera's right to move his proposal as an amendment has been challenged, and it is possible that a critical division to-day may occur on the motion to enable him to carry out his plans. Supporters of ratification express themselves deeply chagrined. Some see in De Valera's action an attempt to rally extreme Republicans to his side, while others profess to regard it as a last desperate effort of a leader, who sees his power slipping from his grasp. Strong condemnation appears in Dublin newspapers. The Freeman's Journal says "Irish people will find no justification for Mr. De Valera's criminal attempt to divide the nation. His alleged alternative is no alternative. It contains all the articles for which the Treaty has been assailed by single orators of Dall, only it is much worse." The newspaper ascribes Mr. De Valera's action to vanity, and adds "he cannot forgive the Irishmen, who made the Treaty, for their success, and for this he is ready to sacrifice the country. He has not the instinct of an Irishman in his blood. It is the curse of Ireland that its unity should be broken by such a man, acting under the advice of an Englishman who achieved fame in British intelligence service." This is an apparent reference to E. S. Childers. The Journal continues "Irish people must stand up and begin their freedom, by giving their fate into the hands of their own countrymen." The political correspondent of Freeman's Journal writes "De Valera, depending on the loyalty and devotion which centre around the position of eminence in which people have placed him, seems to be arrogating to himself the right of an autocrat. His manifesto struck a hysterical note, and leaves one with the picture of De Valera shrieking treachery in the faces of men like Collins, Griffiths, Mulcahy, McKewen, O'Duffy and others, whose lives have been daily risked for their country. De Valera's name alone seems to make it the subject for serious comments. Griffiths' characterization of De Valera's assumption as an evidence of autocracy, which if persisted in would force the chairman of the plenipotentiaries, and those who support him, to quit Dall, was the most serious statement made in the whole course of the controversy. No such situation has arisen in Irish affairs since Charles Stewart Parnell's struggle in committee room number fifteen." Parnell, as head of the Irish Parliamentary Party in the House of Commons, refused to allow a vote on a resolution for his own deposition.

KIDNAPPED CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Jan. 5. A. B. Kay, correspondent for the London Times, was kidnapped last night by three armed men, while with other newspapermen in a grocery store. The correspondents who gathered for this morning's session of Dall Eireann, demanded the immediate release of Kay, and the punishment of his kidnappers.

Here and There.

PREMIER COMING HOME.—It is expected that Sir Richard Squires will leave Montreal for here to-day and will arrive about the middle of next week. He was conferring with the heads of British Empire Steel while in Canada.

GENERAL MANAGER EXPECTED.—Mr. R. G. Morgan, General Manager of the Railway, is expected here early next week. He has been spending the holiday season in Winnipeg with his friends.

NEW CLUB ROOMS.—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows are having extensive alterations made to the top flat of Gear Building, where their new club rooms will be situated. It is the intention of the Society to make the rooms as up to date and as comfortable as possible.

Bullion Recovered From Laurentic.

Nearly \$25,000,000 worth of bullion has been recovered from the liner Laurentic, which was sunk in January, 1917, off the North Coast of Ireland by a German submarine. Operations have been suspended for the winter, but they will be resumed again in the spring, when an effort will be made to recover the remaining \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of bullion which is said to be still at the bottom of the sea. Meat balls are delicious rolled in hot, parboiled cabbage leaves, placed in a crissed pan and browned.

Matinee

OF THE

"Quaker Girl"

Saturday Afternoon.

Admission:

50 cents all over the Hall.

30 cents in the Gallery.

20 cents in the Pit.

WE ARE SELLING

Barrington's Irish Complexion Toilet Soap at \$14.40 Per Case.

A case contains 12 boxes of 12 cakes assorted colors and perfumes.

Lily of the Valley, Rose, Sweet Pea, Eau de Cologne, Carnation, Violet, Cold Cream, Brown Windsor, Lavender, Buttermilk, Glycerine and Wallflower.

Each cake has the maker's name "Barrington" printed thereon. Ask for Barrington's Irish Complexion Soaps.

Colin Campbell, Ltd.

NEW ARRIVALS

SOIL PIPE.

BLACK, GALVANIZED and BRASS PIPE.

SWING CHECK VALVES, ANGLE and GATE VALVES.

BRASS and IRON COCKS.

HEWANEE UNIONS, FLANGE UNIONS up to 6 inch.

ELBOWS, TEES, ETC., up to 6 inch.

NIPPLES, COUPLINGS, RETURN BENDS.

REDUCING COUPLINGS, BUSHINGS, ETC.

Lowest Prices.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

How Plants Fight.

SOME OF THEM ARE REAL TERRORS TO THEIR RIVALS.

Plants fight for their very existence. The honeysuckle coils itself about its foe, and, by stopping the flow of sap, strangles it.

Most plants, however, use their roots for sucking all the moisture in the ground away from their neighbours, and their leaves to shut out the fresh air and sunlight from them. The nettle is the Carpenter of the plant world. It fights with its leaves, which are pointed at the end, toothed at the edges, and have a rough surface, writes Mr. E. Kay Robinson, in "Nature Lessons with Plants."

What are its ring tactics? It's first aim is to force its way upwards between its opponents, who are so far holding up its growth. To do this, it drives its leaves, which are now folded like a spearhead, straight up.

Lord Napier of Magdala.

The death has taken place at Lyndale, Isle of Skye, of Lord Napier of Magdala. Born 77 years ago, Robert William Napier was educated privately, and entered the Army at the age of 15. He saw service in India and Abyssinia, and retired with the rank of Lieutenant-colonel in 1883. Two years later he married the Hon. Mrs. Langham, a sister of the present Lord Macdonald, by whom he is survived. Lord Napier succeeded in 1890 his father, the first Baron, who won the peerage in the Abyssinian expedition, in which he stormed Magdala. There is one daughter, Lady Wyndham. The heir is Lieutenant R. G. Carrington Napier, nephew.

When they have driven past all the obstructions they spread out forcibly, pushing all neighbours aside. Soon it has cleared for itself an open space in which to grow. Another great fighter is the primrose. To look at, it seems to be the most delicate and gentle of all wild flowers, but in reality it is a "killer." Given a good start and suitable soil, there is no plant of six times its fighting weight which the primrose may not kill.

The primrose can fight only on one condition—each seedling must have a space of unoccupied ground to grow in. Then it starts its battle with its neighbours. First of all, it shoots up its leaves, which are rolled up into the form of a bayonet. When they have placed their way through to the air and sunlight they open out and become broad and flat. Then they fall outward, thus effectively screening all the sunlight and fresh air from the neighbours, who die off.

NEW YEAR HONOUR.—The Order of the "Night" of the Garter is bestowed on Jerry in the second Act of the "Quaker Girl." And he doesn't like it a bit.