

Moving Money

Elaborate Precautions Are Taken Whenever Gold Is Moved From One Place to Another; But a Fortune in Securities May Change Its Quarters With Very Little Fuss.

A New York bank recently moved to new premises. The gold was taken through the streets in armoured cars, escorted by a small army of armed police and detectives. The cars themselves were fitted with an arrangement for ejecting boiling steam in case of an attack.

Compare this with the fitting of a well-known bank in the Strand, when hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of securities were moved in an ordinary brougham, with a couple of clerks and a porter in charge.

Most of the gold, which before the war was our current coinage, came from South Africa. Gold still comes from South Africa and, although no longer minted into sovereigns and half-crowns, is held as reserve against paper money by the Bank of England and in other places. This African gold comes out of the mines of the Rand, and each mine casts its metal into rough bars. There is no standard size, for the different mines make bars of varying sizes, but few, if any, exceed a thousand ounces in weight.

No Hope for the Crackman. At Johannesburg the gold is loaded into a vehicle called the specie van, which is a long truck some thirty feet in length, with two heavily barred windows on each side. It is a quite ordinary-looking truck, being painted teal colour to correspond with the rest of the coaches of the train. But its walls are of steel—very good steel, too.

The most interesting part of this van is the safe which actually holds the gold. Even if a thief could get at the van and bore through its steel walls, he would still be unable to carry the safe away, for it is not merely fitted to the frame, but actually a part of it. The train may be in a collision and the van hurled down an embankment, yet the safe, with its precious contents, would remain intact.

This safe stands in the centre of the van, which is fitted up with berths, tables, seats, and a stove on which food can be cooked. These arrangements are for the convenience of the three guards, who are picked men from the Transvaal police. The specie van travels once a week, and the journey to Cape Town takes about thirty hours.

Uncle Sam's "Interest"

During the whole of this journey the specie van remains locked from outside, and the doors are not opened until the car is safe in the Cape Town docks, next to the steamer which is to take the gold to England. There is a key kept inside the van, but this is inside a glass case, which must be smashed like a fire signal before the key can be removed.

When loaded into the steamer, the gold is placed in a strong-room, which is next to the captain's cabin, and when the steamer arrives in Britain the bullion is transferred to a steel van attached to the mail train, and so travels to London. As a rule, it goes straight to the Bank of England.

When gold is sent abroad—for instance, to the United States in order to pay interest on the war debt—it is usually placed in wooden, iron-bound boxes each eighteen inches long, nine inches wide, and eight inches deep. One box holds \$500,000 sovereigns. These boxes are each carefully sealed with four seals before starting their journey.

Men's Palm Beach White Canvas Ox-fords for \$2.75 at SMALLWOOD'S—aug.12

Put Silencer on Tramway Rails

An experiment is being tried by the Montreal Tramway Company for the first time in this city in the relaying of the tram line on Claremount avenue, Westmont, whereby it is expected to prolong the life of the rails by several years. The double track line is being relaid from Sherbrooke to the Boulevard, and 115 pound rails are being used. But contrary to ordinary practice the roadbed is an eight-inch slab of solid concrete, on which the ties are placed.

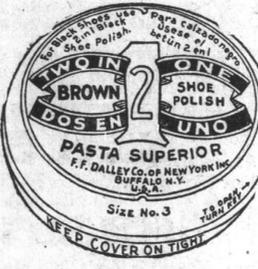
The space between the two tracks is being provided with a culvert made of farm-tile, draining into the sewers at the foot of the hill. But the newest departure is the use of "elastite rail filler," which is employed for the first time here. The filler is a composition of asphalt, rubber, asbestos and tar, which surrounds the rail on three surfaces, both sides and bottom. The filler is made in three different sections, an inch strip with flanges for the bottom of the rail, another inch strip for the outside edge, and a three-inch plate for both inside faces. The strips are put on with tar and hammered tight.

The filler is credited with being an absolutely waterproof covering preventing rust and deterioration, besides providing a "silencer" and "shock-absorber," which effectively deadens the noise.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS



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For All Shoes Use "2 in 1"



TAN



The Finishing Touch That Means So Much
WHITE



"What shall I do? My wedding hat is held fast in the tree. How can I ever get it down. Oh, pity poor old me."

cried dear Uncle Lucky, the dear old gentleman rabbit, as he looked at his precious wedding stovepipe hat high up in the treetop. "What's the trouble?" all of a sudden enquired a voice and, turning around, astonished Uncle Lucky saw the Circus Elephant. Yes, there stood that great big animal, a little red cap on his head and two silver knobs on the ends of his tusks. "Just in the nick of time, old friend," laughed happy Uncle Lucky. "Look up in this tree and you will see what's troubling me."

"Ha, ha!" went the old circus animal, "too high a peg for you to reach, but watch me," and lifting high his long trunk, he picked off Uncle Lucky's precious wedding stovepipe hat as easily as if it were a ripe peach. "Thank you, thank you," exclaimed the delighted old gentleman rabbit. "I might have been, and probably would be, sunstruck without my head covering."

"You might have had a freckle or two on your bald-spot," laughed the Circus Elephant. "But now you're all right. Tell me about Little Jack Rabbit. Haven't seen him for a month of Sundays."

"He's gone to visit Uncle John Hare," replied the old gentleman bunny, looking toward the dear Old Bramble Patch in which the little rabbit lived. "I feel mighty lonesome when he's away."

"Do you?" asked a voice, quick as a wink, and there stood Sammy Skunk. "What makes your whiskers so yellow?" asked Uncle Lucky suspiciously eyeing the new arrival.

four-footed robbers like eggs," and being in a hurry, for it was nearly sundown by this time, Uncle Lucky left Mrs. Grouse sitting beside her empty nest, with all the broken shells about her.

And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

It's the cutest little assortment of dainty toilettes imaginable, and just about sufficient for a short vacation. It is called the **THREE FLOWERS** Travette and can be had at any drug or dept. store for fifty cents. July 4, w.s.t

A Red Hot Remedy

TREATING INJURIES IN A HURRY.

The first principle in first aid to the injured is to find a remedy quickly. A short time ago Sir James Cantile caused some astonishment by explaining that a dressing of burned paper for wounds was one of the cleanest and easiest to use.

This may seem an odd sort of remedy, yet, after all, nothing is more natural, for burned paper, although black, is clean, since it has been thoroughly purified by intense heat.

Many instructors advocate this in preference to a pocket-handkerchief, but providing the handkerchief is fresh from the laundry, the inside folds may be used with equal safety. In the matter of dressing for wounds, the golden rule is to provide something that has not come in contact with germs or dirt.

Danger in Dirt.

As a practical example, the inside of a scraped potato is one of the best emergency treatments for burns. Recent advances in medical science have taught us the danger that lies in dirt. The poison liable to be taken into the human system from a dog-bite or a scratch from a rusty nail can be prevented by applying a red-hot cinder—a painful step, but very effective. Even a little knowledge in an emer-

gency may save a life. Few people have time to learn the lengthy list of emetics in case of poisoning, but two policemen, with a little understanding, saved the life of a would-be suicide. The man took spirits of salts, and, as no chemist's shop was handy, the constables administered whitening scraped from a ceiling.

Nose bleeding is a common complaint and often very troublesome. The general remedies are well known, but the simplest of all is to cut out a little round of paper about the size of a halfpenny and apply it to the sufferer's nose. This usually stops the bleeding within a minute.

Thuaud declares that with the new substance it no longer is necessary to find special points of contact for perfect and immediate detection.

Declares Microbes Are Non-Existent

ON PAPER MONEY.

PARIS—Henri Basset a lawyer recently sent a letter to the French Academy of Medicine asking whether there was danger to health in handling paper money.

Basset received his reply. A commission appointed to study the question found microbes were non-existent on paper money, seemingly because they abhorred the agitation of constant transfer from one place to another.

PEARS' Used in the best circles.

New Substitute for Galena Crystal Discovered

A by-product of steel manufacture that, it is claimed, will replace the comparatively costly galena crystals now used as radio detectors, recently has been invented by Flex Thuaud, a French steel manufacturer.

The basis of the new material is a combination of silicon and iron, in proportions in which the silicon is dominant. It can be made in an electrical furnace or in an ordinary crucible.

The process starts with the production of ferro-silicon through the reduction of quartz in the presence of charcoal and limestone. After delicate refining processes, the material is poured in ingots and rapidly solidified.

Non-Stop Lives

MANY FOLK SET OUT TO WIN SUCCESS AND WALK SO FAST THAT THEY MISS THE SIGN-POST.

There are twenty-four hours in a day, and the ideal division recommended is—eight hours' work, eight hours' sleep, and eight hours' play. That sounds all right, but, even if it were the established rule, would it not hold the law of being a "non-stop" day? If we weren't sleeping we would be working or "playing," and the latter, while it covers and includes all forms of recreation from the very mild to the extremely strenuous, does not provide for a "stop."

It might be argued that lying in a hammock and reclining on a garden seat are "stops." In one sense yes, in another—the real sense—no. There is a great difference between "resting" and "stopping!"

What you want to do occasionally is to stop and think of yourself. That's called introspection—looking into yourself to see how you are getting on mentally, morally, and spiritually.

That Daily "Stocktaking."

All of us can recall the names of financiers who have crashed and ultimately found themselves behind prison walls. Perhaps, if they had "stopped" and taken stock of their inner selves, they might have seen their own moral depreciation and saved themselves from the dock.

"To see ourself as others see us" is doubtless a great help, but to see ourselves as we really are, is of still greater importance.

That's why we ought to "stop." The "non-stop" life of work, sleep, pleasure, recreation—the filling of every hour with this, that, or the other interest, is the wrong sort of life.

In the biographies of many of our great men, it is extraordinary how often it is revealed that they "stopped!" Lord Kitchener "stopped" daily to take stock of himself. So did Gladstone.

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108th Session

A resident and day school of fine traditions for boys and young men. General Academic and Preparatory studies for ordinary and advanced matriculation. Faculty of University Graduates. Careful supervision of studies and games. Music and Commercial branches. Cadet Instruction. Term opens Sept. 8, 1923. Apply to C. L. MOORE, M.A., F.R.S.C., Principal, Pictou, N.S. July 8, 1923, w.s.

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CHURCH COVE. Phone 1808.
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MUTT AND JEFF



THIS MUSICAL COMEDY DOESN'T LOOK AT ALL PROMISING.

—By Bud Fisher

What about yourself? You cannot know how you—the real you—are getting on, if you don't now and again stop to look at yourself. If all is well, you go on content; if something is wrong, you put it right.

10 per cent. off all Ladies and Gentlemen's Fine Boots and Shoes at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.—July 30, 1923

When the Milk Turns

There is generally trouble in warm weather in keeping milk fresh and good, and the only safe plan, if it cannot be used as soon as it arrives or be put at once on ice, is to boil it. Yet in spite of precautions small quantities sometimes go wrong, but they need not be wasted. Scum can be made, or, if you are your own breadmaker, give your household a change, and use soda, as Irish people so often do, instead of yeast, as a raising agent. Mix the bread with the sour milk and it will be much lighter than if fresh milk had been used; but here are full instructions:

Put two pounds of flour and two teaspoonsful of soda into a basin, rub in two ounces of margarine and mix to a rather soft dough, with about a pint of sour milk in which a good teaspoonful of tartaric acid and one teaspoonful of soda have been dissolved. Knead lightly, divide in two, and bake in greased and floured tins for about an hour. If liked, two-thirds of wholemeal flour and one-third of white may be used instead of all white, and the bread may be baked as flat cakes.

If the milk has turned sour quickly, but not unless, it can be served in French fashion, in junket or porridge plates, dusted with sugar and nutmeg, and eaten with stewed fruit. It is a most wholesome little dish in this way.

In the Highlands of Scotland they do this: The "turned" milk is heated slowly in a saucepan, but not allowed to boil at all, and then strained through a sieve. The curd is left to drain on the sieve a while, then salt is added, and the whole is pressed into a basin, turned out, and eaten with oatcakes.

When you boil your milk don't forget that the cream, etc., skimmed off the top is a good substitute for Devonshire cream.

SHOE SALE—10 per cent. off every pair of Boots and Shoes in our store at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.—July 30, 1923

Left-over breakfast muffins can be split, toasted and buttered and served at luncheon or supper.

FRIENDSHIP is no Criterion

in the selection of an EXECUTOR

Quite the contrary. As a rule, the less personal interest an Executor has in an Estate, the better its affairs are administered. The selection of an Executor is a matter of business, not of friendship. Friendship should, therefore, give way to sound business judgment.

Appoint this Company your executor.

Montreal Trust Company

St. Herbert S. Holt, President.
A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice-President.
F. G. Donaldson, Gen'l Manager
F. T. PALFREY, Mgr. St. John's

Mr. Hyde

At the room's temper, there serene when bathing can cover with a matting tiny-pain-

THE QUICK

which the talent is the worst of it?

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