

TAKE IT FOR  
**CRAMPS—COLIC—DIARRHOEA**  
APPLY IT FOR  
**BRUISES—SPRAINS—SORE THROAT**



**PERRY DAVIS' Painkiller**  
The Home Remedy

**Side Talks**  
by Ruth Cameron

**BLAME THE WOMAN.**

I heard a little boy being blamed the other day for forgetting an errand he had promised to do. And how do you think he responded? By blaming his sister, of course.

"Ann didn't remind me," was his alibi.

It is interesting to see how young the instinct of the male to blame some female, develops.

**He Will Know How Then.**

This small boy is six. When he is 26 I suppose he will be so well practised that he can find a connection between anything that goes wrong in the home and his wife, if he has one—*if not, his mother.*

I remember seeing one group of boys blaming his wife because the tool with which he was about to change a tire was not in his kit. Did she have anything to do with the tools? Absolutely nothing. How then did he establish any connection? That I have forgotten. But I can very well remember hearing her blamed because that confounded something or other was never there when he wanted it.

**One Way Men Are Not Good Sports.**

We are always told that men are better sports than women, but I think that this is one particular in

which the run of men do not show themselves good sports. They are irritated, something has gone wrong, they feel a desire to take it out on someone, and they fling out at the nearest woman, because ever since Adam set the immortal example that has been the natural thing for man to do. Whether it's the square, just thing in the individual case or not, doesn't matter.

Perhaps women would not be any better if they had inherited such a traditional right, about their ethical right to exercise it. I suppose they would not.

**Not Mentally Different.**

But when we talk about male and female being different, we don't mean that there is anything inherently different in the disposition of the original male and female, but merely that the environment and duties and life of each through thousands of years have developed in each entirely different traits. Reverse their positions: make the female the hunter, the gardener, the traveller, the fighter, and let the male be the cook, the homemaker and the guardian of the children, and you would reverse their temperaments.

Approximate their positions and duties and they will develop approximately similar traits.

There has been a trend in this direction in the last few years. If it keeps up perhaps we shall see some better sports than women, but I think that this is one particular in

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**MY COLUMN**  
(By The CUB-EDITOR)  
HIGH HEELS.

I received a most interesting communication a few days ago from one who signs himself "Hi Hele." In his (or her) letter, my correspondent asks a question of such wide and general interest that I have decided to give up my whole editorial space to it to-day. "Why do women wear high heels?" asks "Hi Hele." one might just as well ask why do women do anything. The question is one which has been worrying all the wise men of the world since high heels and women came into being. I venture to say that, although there are plenty of men who think they know something about women, actually, there is not one man who really does know anything about the gentler (?) sex. It reminds me of the story I read recently in an English paper of a man who had been heavily fined for advertising a book, entitled "What I know about women." When the purchasers opened it they found it contained nothing but blank pages. Although this man was punished by the law, nevertheless, he was critically correct and in my opinion he should have been commended for not pretending to know anything about that of which some men try to make out that they know everything. But I am wandering from the question which forms the subject of this editorial. Do women wear high heels to raise them in their own estimation? Impossible! If there's one thing a woman has is a good opinion of herself. Is it to enable them to look down on the rest of the world, in other words, the so-called rarer sex? Again, I say, impossible! Is it just because? Ah, here "Hi Hele" strikes the right note. What other reason could a woman have? To settle all doubt I appealed to my stenographer and she informed me that I was right. A wise young lady in my stenographer. And now, I have done my best for "Hi Hele." He may say that I have begged the question. Personally I don't think anyone else could have done better. Finally, I will say, that neither I nor any other male, would like to see the gentler and yet superior (in their own mind) sex in any sort of heels but high ones.

**RIMES OF THE TIMES.**  
(14)  
**TAXI.**

At many parties held in town a new game has appeared. Though Mrs. Grundy may prattle frown There's no need to be scared.

It is a game that will appeal. To every girl and boy. Although at times the girls may squeal And try hard to look queer.

And now you ask me what's the game? I'll only tell you this. That if an answer you can't frame You don't deserve to—  
—The CUB-EDITOR.

**NO WONDER—A suit of armour made for a boy of seven is to be sold by auction in London shortly. There should be a rush of parents in search of a school suit that will not wear out.**

**OPEN THE HOUSE—A doctor states that the number of people complaining of insomnia is greatly increasing. An argument in favour of an early opening of the House of Assembly.**

**IF THEY EVER DO!—Carpenter has promised his wife he will never fight again after meeting Dempsey. Nor, probably will Mr. Dempsey.**

**QUITE POSSIBLE—The spread of sleeping sickness among cats is watched with anxiety in the Midlands, where it is feared that the check to midnight catnapping may cause a further slump in the boot trade.**

**WHY SHOULD THEY—The three pillars of happiness," according to Lord Beaverbrook, are justice, mercy, and humility. Yet we have seen war-profiteers who looked far from melancholy.**

**HE WOULDN'T WAIT LONG HERE—A Polish doctor, one Lipinski, has fasted for 30 days. But this record is despised by a Scotswoman who has al-**

**War Veteran Now Gives the Details of His Experience**

"I Just Feel Fine All The Time," Says McDougall After Taking Tanlac.

Howard McDougall, well known carpenter and life-long resident of Harcourt, N.B., is still another who has cause to be glad that he was induced to give Tanlac an honest trial. Mr. McDougall is a veteran of the recent world war, having served overseas for more than two years with the famous 26th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force, and participated in a number of the hardest fought engagements. Here is his statement regarding Tanlac:

"Ever since I returned from overseas about two years ago I have been in a mighty bad fix. I suffered terribly with indigestion all the time, nothing tasted good to me and my appetite was so poor I couldn't eat half a meal. I suffered dreadfully from bloating, would wake up every morning with a severe headache and some days it wouldn't leave me at all. I had such awful pains in my back every morning it felt like it would break in two when I stopped. Mrs. Gushue in Harcourt got me before the pain began to ease up. I didn't know what it was to get a good night's sleep and I simply felt miserable.

"One day one of the boys where I was working told me about the good Tanlac had done him, and I got me started on the medicine also. Well, sir, it just knocked my troubles sky high and put me in the best of health. I'm eating grand now, my stomach never troubles me, and I'm picking up in weight right along. I sleep good and sound every night, never have an ache or a pain and just feel fine all the time. I don't know what it is, but there's something about Tanlac that certainly does the work and I can't speak too highly of it for what it's done in my case."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Cormier, at Paradise, by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne, in Upper Gillies, by Heber Andrews, in Portland, by H. C. Haines, in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. Gushue, in Harcourt, by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in Flat Islands, by William Samson; in Jamestown, by Christopher Haines, and in Lewisporte by Irish Breaker.

ready been in America three months without yet hearing anybody say "What's yours?"

**HEAD OVER HEELS.**

The old-fashioned maiden was bashful. And prattled of prisms and prunes; Her frock was frounce-full and sashful. And she danced but to decorous tunes; And remarks that were certain to rankle Were made by the hard-boiled old eggs. Should the swish of a skirt show an ankle— For no lady admitted to legs!

The skirt of to-day is but slinky And just about starts when it stops; In fact, it's so awfully dinky It proclaims its fair wearer has props. Yet don't cry that her manners are shocking, Or that modesty died yesterday— She may give you a glimpse of her stocking, But will never display a nude ear! New York Globe.

**AIR OR ACCIDENT.**

The restaurant proprietor was upset. He said: "I have to stay in the dining-room now. Can't sit in my private office."

"Why not?"

"With this jazz orchestra going I can't tell when a waiter drops a tray of dishes."

**EGYPTIAN LINIMENT**  
DOUGLAS' AT ALL DEALERS  
EGYPTIAN LINIMENT  
L.O. GAGAN & CO. MANUFACTURERS, WASHINGTON, D.C.  
Agent for Newfoundland  
**GEORGE NEAL**  
Box 313 St. Johns

**"REGLAR FELLERS"**  
(Copyright 1919 by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

MY BIG BROTHER FRANK GOT A MEDAL FOR BRAVERY! I THINK HE WAS THE VERY BRAVEST SOLDIER IN THE WAR.

HE'S GOT ABOUT A MILLION GOLD STRIPES ON HIS ARM! YOU'GHTA SEE 'EM!

HE WAS IN NINE ENGAGEMENTS.

THAT'S NOT SO MANY! YOU'GHTA SEE THE MOUNTAIN PITCHER I SAW THE OTHER NIGHT! IT WAS ABOUT A VAMPIRE THAT WAS ENGAGED TWENTY-TWO TIMES.

**Elks Defeat City.**

**IN EXCITING HOCKEY GAME.**

The Elks defeated the City by 9 goals to 7 in the Charity game played last night in the Prince's Rink, before about 1100 people. In spite of the fact that the ice was very soft and there was a lot of water around the sides of the rink, the game was quite a good one, being fast, and at times, quite exciting. Some very spectacular individual dashes were made during the game, Robertson in particular, getting in some very fine work in this direction. Both goal keepers put up excellent exhibitions and had a difficult time trying to keep their respective goals clear. Karl Trapnell who made his first appearance for the season turned out for the Elks and received a great ovation. A feature of the game which was absent from previous games of the season, was the fact that not a single penalty was awarded throughout.

**THE START.**

The game was started at 7.30 p.m. by Mr. Gus Herder who was referee. Play during the first period was quite fast, both sides getting in some excellent individual and combined work. For some time several good attempts at scoring by players of both teams failed until after 10 minutes play when Canning, notched up the first goal for the City. Soon afterwards, Ewing equalized by scoring from a pass, by Cahill and before long Murphy brought the Elks score up to 2. There was no further scoring in this period.

**SECOND PERIOD**

was a most exciting one. From the start, the City went off with a rush, severely bombarding the Elks' goal, and scoring three goals in quick succession, one falling to Payn and the other two being obtained by Robertson. The Elks soon recovered themselves, however, and worked like Trojans to equalize the score. After a pretty exhibition Cahill scored from a pass by Tait and followed this up shortly afterwards with the equalizer. Before the gong sounded three more goals were added to the Elks' score, through Ewing, Clouston and Cahill. The

**THIRD PERIOD**

was no less exciting than any of the others. The City team took the offensive from the start and before long Robertson, after a brilliant, rink length run, obtained the City's fifth goal. He followed this up soon after by scoring two more goals after spectacular runs. The score was now equal and both teams played up with redoubled vigour. The Elks, however, pressed hard and before the final gong had gone, they beat Gibbs twice, through Clouston and Tait, thus being left the victors by a score of 9 goals to 7.

The line-up was as follows:—

ELKS	Goal.	CITY
Hunt	.....	Gibbs
Tait	.....	Robertson
R. Stick	.....	Tobin
Clouston	.....	Centre.
Cahill	.....	Right.
Ewing	.....	Left.
		Alderdice
		Left.
		Canning

**SPARES.**

Elks—Trapnell, Murphy, City—Higgins, Field, Referee—A. Herder. Timekeepers—Jos. Murphy, L. Stick, Penalties—D. Turner, F. Phelan. Goal Judges—C. Hall, E. Brophy.

**Our Old Plate.**

Sheffield plate was known as "cupper-rolled plate" when it was first made. The discovery was accidental. In 1742 a Sheffield mechanic named Bolsover, while repairing some cutlery, inadvertently fused silver and copper. This set him experimenting and the result was the evolution of articles having the appearance of being made of solid silver. Later on John Hancock and other silversmiths opened factories for the manufacture of the plate. For nearly sixty years the copper was plated on one side only.

**Wise Men Say—**

It's the man's own push that generally gets him a pull. Nobody can do as much for you as you can do for yourself.

The faster the pace, the sooner a man reaches the end of his rope. A lazy man is no worse than a dead one. But he takes up more room. Nothing so envelopes a man as to have some woman believe in his nobility.

To-day is the to-morrow we worried about yesterday—and it didn't happen.

It is better to have done one's best and lost than to have done one's worst and won.

The man who thinks that money can do anything will generally do anything for money.

**CHANGE OF CAPTAINS.**—Capt. B. Tavernor, who has been relieving Capt. Stevenson on S.S. Sagona, goes to the icefields in S.S. Sagona as navigating officer. In the interim Capt. C. Grees will take charge of the Kyle, until Capt. Stevenson, who is now on a vacation, resumes duty.

**EGZEMA**  
You are not experiencing it when you see a picture of a man with a red, itchy, swollen face. It is a skin disease that causes much suffering. It is caused by a germ that enters the system through the pores of the skin. It is cured by the use of the "EGZEMA" ointment. It is sold by all druggists and chemists. Price, 25c. per box. Sample box free. Write to the manufacturer, "EGZEMA" Ointment, 100 St. John's Street, Toronto.

**Let Cuticura Heal Your Skin**

In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Do not fail to include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

See 25¢ Ointment 25¢ and 50¢ Talcum 25¢. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: 100 St. John's St., Toronto. "Cuticura" Soap shaves without razor.

**The Shooting Star.**

Mention of politics seldom now appears in city issues of the Daily Star. With pleasurable thoughts each reader stares At columns which all controversy bar. Though for the life of him he cannot see How such a state of things can really be.

Though he may not, perhaps, quite understand The reason for this very funny state, 'Tis fairly obvious to the older hand That there is something in it not quite straight.

There's more in this, he thinks, than meets the eye. Of politics, the Star was never shy.

'Twas but the other day that we found out The story of the Star's duplicity— A special issue had been sent about Which gave to politics publicity: 'Twas but to Harbor Main that it was sent; The Star, you see, is e'er on mischief bent.

**MOTHER!**

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best, and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

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**Home**

Home ma doubt the healthful produced sumption complete food in the of it being health an nearly tw ishment a and is ter ing as an No bread some or n factory th home in Cakes ar

Scientists h truly wond Cakes. Phy remarkable, but to pod cup of Roy a spoon sugar once or twic the liquid. tained by al and drinkin fast. Repe name and titled "Roy

**E. W. Gill**

**the North See**  
(Twillingate Sun)

**IT CAME TO PA**  
bles, no matter how barometer, the poll ready to get "in." If I make it, and to argue the day is the evi like Mr. Micawber the ill turn up."

will we agree to tell happy. The House v normal manner. The tween the parties w behind the scenes. S not until the Estima consideration the Gov defeat.

Mr. Warren, and th around him his ov B. W. Coast, certai the Opposition p change—the govern Coaker will be buried and the government o will reign in its stea simple! Simply av country fit in as we have been?

**A FOND FAREWELL**  
of our compositors v getting up one of our "fairly h sugar."

didn't blame her. The as become fairly nau's of this country. did official bungling to the disgust of Mr. "C.N." must necessarily run for arg that safe and commodious harbor proper place for the railway bus.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for participation for space, I remain, Yours truly,  
OLD T

March 7th, 1921.

For your health's sake w fer Nature's answer to C tion. "LES FRUITS" LIS'S.—dec.9t

Skirts still show a tendency some fullness at the top.

parting word we beg of the following fac particularly, please the beginning of I We paid three times th for all the sugar they for for itself has been for the families w with the high price of

dition to that a charge on the revenue of the somewhere between thousand and a hund thousand dollars, by a medding muddle and Food Control Board the new Government old Cashin Government great regulations want the "substitutes" on let it manage as best Squires-Coaker merch it is, however, so o that it makes the co and promises sug consideration. curvans is now abou

**The Road—In New Overland 4 Motor Car on Three-Point Cantilever Spring Suspension**

**YOU** expect a bad road to ride as it looks. It did, until the introduction of the Springbase of the Overland 4 Motor Car.

The Overland 4 does not change the road, but it does change the manner in which you can ride on it. It gives you comfort instead of discomfort. It gives you a smooth, sailing sensation instead of bouncing and swaying.

The Diagonal attachment of Three-Point Cantilever Spring Suspension at the ends of a 130-inch (3.3m) Springbase gives long wheelbase road steadiness. Yet the Overland 4 retains all the advantages—lightness, economy, and ease of handling, of 100-inch (2.54 m) wheelbase.

This means an altogether new standard of riding comfort, a noteworthy reduction in the wear and tear which lessens the efficiency of the car. The new springs give longer life to every part and thus minimize upkeep and replacement costs.

Tires wear longer because cushioned against hammering blows. Light weight means marked economy in petrol, oil and running expense.

Overland 4's equipment is complete from Auto-Lite Starting and Lighting to Demountable Rims.

Come in and see this remarkable car!

**T. A. MACNAB & CO.,**  
City Club Building, St. John's.

**THE JOHN N. WILLYS EXPORT CORPORATION**  
NEW YORK, U. S. A.

**Argentia, Best Winter Port.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your widely circulated paper, to make a few remarks re the Argentinian railway terminus. In looking over an issue of the Daily News, of the 5th inst., I find some notes from Placentia by "C.N.", discussing various matters of vital importance in shipping and railway circles, one of these being the Argentinian branch railway. Now, Mr. Editor, "C.N." in his unjust and uncalled for attack upon Placentia, has hidden the truth and substituted falsehood. This is quite apparent when he states that Argentinian freezes up at the coming of severe frost, with sheet ice, and remains so until melted out in the spring. Such I say, is not the case. On the contrary, Argentinia has been absolutely free from ice, that would in any way hamper shipping during the winter months, when if you take a glance at Placentia Harbor it will remind you of a modern North Pole. We need only look back into the recent history of this so-called harbor, directly at the mercy of the Atlantic Ocean, and draw our own conclusions as to Placentia, being a safe

winter shipping port. However turning again to "C.N." who has melted out in the spring, may he evidently means Placentia of the spring of 1918, when the Argyle and Clyde, after being and detained by ice for over a month, were melted out. Meanwhile, the harbor was open to shipping, and boats, were obliged to remain at Placentia, paying board bills. The fact, that when steamers of sels bound for Placentia, come sight of the Roads, with one rield ahead, yes in many cases, the fact, that when steamers of sels bound for Placentia, come sight of the Roads, with one rield ahead, yes in many cases, the fact, that when steamers of sels bound for Placentia, come sight of the Roads, with one rield ahead, yes in many cases,

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