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WHITE ENAMEL

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FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

AMERICAN.

Kidding Her Along.

The slogan which some cynical internationalists has attributed to the doctors: "Keep the patient alive; dead men pay no bills," is called to mind by the announcement that the Allies are "giving Germany just enough food to keep her alive and going."—Boston Transcript.

Conversational Chinese.

Conversational Chinese is a new course offered students in the Wall Street division of New York University. The announcement is significant of the new order of things following the war.

Many in this division of the New York University's white field have been busy pupils at learning the curb market language and so already talk in terms not understandable to the average person. But it will be interesting to watch their progress in learning to talk chattering oriental. They already talk glibly of the American dollar, but thus far have no speaking acquaintances with the Chinese "tael" or "Hankwan."

It is encouraging, nevertheless, to find an educational institution thus awake in one of the requirements of the times. This country's present excellent position to acquire world trade demands a big army of young men especially trained to wars commercial warfare in un conquered lands. England and Germany owed much of their success to the attention they gave to training trade representatives for foreign service.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The White Man's Burden."

Lloyd George is quoted as saying the day in settling the Turkish situation he has been waiting until it is decided whether the United States is going to assume its share of the responsibilities of the world outside of its boundaries.

This sounds a bit ungracious, coming from the official spokesman of the British Empire. An easy retort would be that the United States is in no sense responsible for the conditions in and around Turkey, and Great Britain is therefore advised that no real need exists to wait for us. People cannot easily forget it was England that backed Russia in the Crimea, again in 1878, and later had much to do with restraining the Balkan powers when they had the Turks down and out. A little less selfishness and greater foresight then might have put an entirely different phase on the present situation.

However, Lloyd George may rest assured the people of America are not disposed to shirk any part of the "white man's burden" that may legitimately fall to them. If they do not wish to take on the Turkish mandatory, it is because they are not convinced that it is up to them. We are accustomed to spending millions of money, and now and then to sacrifice some lives in the cause of civilization, but recent events justify deliberation before proceeding too far.—Omaha Bee.

Suggests Women Guards.

It will not pass without comment, says the New York Sun, "that two of the most successful efforts, the White Star and the smartest, to thwart the Germans have been made by members of the "weaker" sex. One woman, single handed and at night, drove off a barbaric gathering foot in her home.

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be asked to explain. If the American government is at war, then no powerful interests in this country should be allowed to carry on a private war with American money and "former" American soldiers. We have enough to do at home to keep our own government straight without butting in to tell the Russians what kind of government they shall have. The whole thing is a great puzzle.—Hamilton Herald.

CANADIAN.

Blaming the Ladies.

After all, it is not so surprising that there were more than 50,000 spoiled ballots in the general election. Women, lovely women, must serve her political apprenticeship.—Hamilton Herald.

They Get the Habit.

Shortly before the war ended Premier Clemenceau asked his physician whether he was likely to live six months longer, because he wished to be alive when peace came. Now the old man is preparing for a strenuous political campaign, and making speeches daily. It's the way with them all. They find it hard to quit.—Hamilton Herald.

What is Phoratoxone?

Phoratoxone is a preparation manufactured by Dr. F. Stafford & Son for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. It is the result of 25 years' experience and thousands of bottles are being sold every year. At the present time quite a large number of people are suffering from Sore Throats, Coughs and Colds, etc., and if you will only try a bottle of this Phoratoxone you will be surprised with results. You can purchase same at Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, for 30c. a bottle. Postage 10c. extra.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son,

Wholesale & Retail Chemists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

The World Getting Better?

It takes some optimism these times to think that the world is growing better, albeit, the overthrow of the German Empire in itself was a tremendous step in the direction of world betterment. The optimist is found in the person of a prominent American Clergyman of Roxbury, Massachusetts, Reverend William Campbell, who says that the influence of the church is not measured by the number in the pews, but by its general effect on the community and that fact is not diminishing, but increasing in importance. There is less hostility between various denominations to-day than there was formerly, and this means a stoppage in the leakage of energy lost to the fight against evil. The habits of men are in many ways changing for the better. Drunkenness is certainly decreasing in practically every civilized country. Such reform societies as the Christian Endeavour, Young Men's Christian Association and kindred organizations are flourishing in a most remarkable manner and doing a gigantic work of betterment. Missionary work is being pursued in a most vigorous manner among the non-Christian peoples of the world. Never in the history of the human race have people given as generously as they have been giving for the carrying on of good works even during the course of the war. Church collections are better than ever, and for all moral reform causes twenty dollars are subscribed to-day to one dollar subscribed twenty-five years ago. Better and more numerous hospitals are provided for the sick than ever before. Better and more numerous humane institutions are provided free for the poor, the weak and the needy, and in general the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God are making advances despite the appalling tragedy of the war. One thing seems sure however and that is the world has learned the horrors that follow the turning away from God and his principles, and by contact will have learned the incomparable value of God's presence in the human heart.—Acadian Recorder.

A Great Puzzle.

America, Britain and France, we are told, have consented to an attack on Russia, the purpose of which is the overthrow of the present Bolshevik government of that country. It is no defense of Bolshevism to say that Russia should be allowed to live under any form of government it wishes. Outside interference in any country's affairs is not a part of the program for which we were told the war was fought and won. But if Britain and France have any reason to war on Russia America certainly has none. Why then should transports with fully equipped American soldiers sail from France, "backed by powerful American interests who desire to see the Bolsheviks driven out of Russia?" By whose authority are these powerful American interests carrying on a war in Europe with the aid of American troops? The news says the soldiers and officers sailing from Brest for the Baltic are "former" Americans. This is a new kind of camouflage and one that the administration should

Rich Emerald Mine.

Discovered in Columbia, S.C. by New Yorkers.

New York, Oct. 24.—The Chivor, an enormous value, has been discovered, it was learned here to-day, after its location had been forgotten for many years, among South America's wildest mountains about 100 miles from Bogota, capital of Columbia. For more than a century diligent search had been made for the mine which was worked in days past by Indians and Spanish adventurers. Its re-discovery unexpectedly by representatives of a syndicate of New York bankers and brokers, among whom were Albert H. Gross and Carl McFadden, while they were seeking profitable oil land in Columbia. Emeralds from the Chivor mine are reported as being such marvellous color and flawlessness as to be worth from \$100 to \$1,000 a karat.

Notes and Comments.

The quiet English week-end, often adversely criticized, and contrasted unfavorably with what has come to be termed the "Continental-Sunday," finds an enthusiastic supporter in a contributing to a well-known London daily, himself a confessed Parisian and theatrical manager. After pointing out that in France and Germany, and even in America, "life goes on incessantly," and "it seems impossible for people to spend a reflective week-end amidst pleasant surroundings," he goes on to say that, in his view, the "marvelous institution" of the English week-end has much to do with the "determined reflective manner in which the Nation tackles its gravest problems." People, he remarks, who come to England first eye the week-end habit "with amazement, then with admiration. On their return they are pronounced converts. They begin to understand how it is the Englishman is able to achieve great things." Finally he gives expression to the cheerful prophecy that "the time is not far distant when this English week-end habit will spread over the world."

An impressive, and one might say far-fung, title is added to the British peerage by the creation of Baron Beatty of the North Sea and Brookby, following the old custom that links the historic spot or occasion with the man, and has just now created also the title of Baron Byng of Vimy. Kitchenier of Khartoum was an especially widely-known example of such titles, which are said to date back historically to the time when Ptolemy Cornelius Scipio Africanus Major gained his "Africanus" by leading Roman legions into Africa. If the United States had titles, somebody has remarked, General Grant would probably be known to-day as Lord Grant of Appomattox, and Admiral Dewey would probably have become the Earl of Manila Bay. France, like the United States, confers no titles of nobility, and so Foch must stand as a marshal. One may be equally pleased that Baron Beatty of the North Sea and Gooksby has his title and at the same time feel that the distinction of great deeds accomplished makes titles a superfluous kind of baggage.

The Fathead.

It would surely be imprudent to address that formidable creature the swordfish as Fathead, yet the term would be quite appropriate. The heads of 100 average swordfish will yield sixty-five gallons of an oil that has high market value. Refined and sun-bleached, it is indistinguishable from whale oil, and fetches the same price. In fact, commercially, it is whale oil.

Whale-oil is obtained on a much larger scale from halibut heads, which are treated in the same way as the swordfish heads—i.e., cooked to a pulp with steam and pressed. A short ton of them will yield forty gallons of oil. Boston and Gloucester (Mass.) annually produce 12,000 gallons of refined whale oil from halibut heads. Away back in the seventies somebody discovered that salmon heads were rich in oil, and since then the production of it has been a considerable industry in connection with the Pacific salmon fishery. By 1885 the annual output had risen to 50,000 gallons.

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80 cases Selected Eggs, 30 dozen each case.

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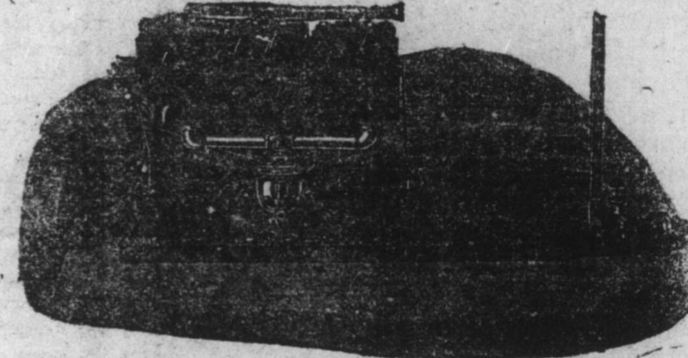
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