

FREED OF GALL STONES ESCAPED AN OPERATION

Mrs. Marie France, Gunter, Ont., writes:

"The Doctor said I had a very severe case of gall stones and would have to have an operation. I was terribly weak, had no appetite and dropped from 175 lbs. to 140 lbs. in weight. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills before consenting to an operation. I am very glad I did so, as I feel these pills have not only restored my health, but saved my life. I now feel fine, can eat and sleep well, do my own work and am steadily gaining in weight. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Dr. Chase's Ointment have also freed me of constipation and piles. I heartily recommend Dr. Chase's Medicines to all."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

35 Cts. a Box at all Dealers, or
The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto, Canada

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Sole Agent for Newfoundland.



Just then a tap, tippy tap came at the front door. "Who's knocking, I wonder," thought dear Uncle Lucky. But before he could slip on his shoes, Little Miss Mousie had opened the door.

Right there on the doorstep stood Squirrel Nutcracker, a sack full of beechnuts over his shoulder.

"I thought Mr. Lucky Leftindfoot might like some nuts," said the little squirrel, politely lifting his fur cap.

"Come in. He's in the sitting room," answered Little Miss Mousie. So in trotted Squirrel Nutcracker to say howdy to the old gentleman rabbit.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Uncle Lucky, for-
getting all about his aching toe. "So you brought me some nuts. That's very kind of you. I remember the last time I passed under your Chestnut Tree a dozen or more fell on my precious old wedding stovepipe hat."

"You were so nice about that," smiled Squirrel Nutcracker. "I've brought you a bagful to eat." Yes, Uncle Lucky was so kind and good that everybody loved him. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

Prohibition turned St. Pierre and Miquelon to gold mines. They became the "popping off" places for French champagne, wines and liquors which eventually found their way into America.

The young Breton and Basque fisher boys no longer dream of owning a ten-foot boat or joining the sardine fleet or the whalers bound for Iceland. They now picture themselves owners of a whisky warehouse on St. Pierre or of a rum fleet out of Miquelon.

Statistics show that the islands last year imported nearly 6,000,000 bottles of champagne, fine wines and liquors from France, or about 1,000 bottles per head—if it stayed home.

The French customs department's figures for 1924 for St. Pierre show the port received 34,838 cases of whisky, 42,800 cases of champagne, 31,724 cases of vermouth and port, and 38,000 cases of rum.

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Loan Embargo Removed

Statement by Mr. Churchill—Too
Costly Coal Production.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Leeds, announced the immediate removal of the embargo on the issue of Dominion, Colonial, and foreign loans in the London Money market.

He defended the return to the gold standard. If this new Parliament, with its unexampled opportunity, was to render worthy service to the nation it must not be aiming at effects and headlines in the newspapers next day but at the results that would be effective two, three, or four years hence. Even if they looked at the result of the last few months they had much upon which to congratulate themselves.

Regarding criticism of the embargo on foreign and Dominion loans, he said they had to bear in mind not only the desirability of removing the embargo but also the possible effects on home industries of over-lending abroad and the consequent stringency of credit for domestic purposes which would ensue. Continuing, he said:

The time has now come when we can take a further step towards the establishment of complete freedom and normal conditions in the Money market. From this time forward, no objection will be raised, on general grounds by the responsible financial authorities to the issue of Dominion, Colonial, and foreign loans on the London market.

What has been known as the embargo will now be removed. The old and full freedom of the market will be restored.

The City of London must be responsible for using that freedom wisely and soberly. Over-lending—that is to say, lending beyond our strength, straining our future credit, lending beyond our savings or our earnings—such over-lending will bring its own corrective.

I hope, so far as possible, without impairing the freedom of the market, that preference will be given in the matter of credit to those issues which bring a high proportion of orders for goods immediately to the trade of this country. (Cheers.)

Coal Subsidy Useless.

Referring to the coal subsidy, Mr. Churchill said that nothing it had done would secure to the coal trade immunity from economic facts and forces. There were too many miners, high apart from the subsidy, which could not be continued, for the permanent maintenance of a successful export trade.

Profits, royalties, and other matters were being considered by the Coal Commission. Many mines could never be worked again on the basis of the present hours, wages, and other conditions. Nationalisation would not make the foreigner buy our coal if he could buy cheaper elsewhere.

Two Views on Exercise and Games

"The statement by Chauncey Depew on his ninety-first birthday that he had never in his long and happy life played baseball, football, tennis, golf, or any other game will not give comfort to those who maintain that modern life is unpalatable without the sauce of exercise," says the New York Nation.

"Probably no life ever was, though the Greeks are said to have been wise in spending their best hours in the gymnasium. May not the Greeks, however, have got on so well because they set a high value upon the 'moderation' which Mr. Depew adds is the only thing approaching a rule that he has followed? Or is it at all possible to say that one thing and one thing only contributes to the success of living?"

"Athletics can kill as well as cure. Games which are tranquillizing to some persons are tiresome to others; and behind the well-developed chest of a two-mile runner there may be the sorriest rubbish of a heart. The moral would seem to be that games should be saved for those who are made happy by them, and that they should not be forced upon those whom they bore."



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Cinn-o-mon

LIFE SAVERS



GERALD S. DOYLE,
Distributor.

Author and Artist Expresses Views on Housework

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 15.—(By Canadian Press)—Mrs. Alice Tweedle, author and artist, interviewed here on her way home to England, proved an interesting personality. She is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, of the Royal Asiatic Society and of the Royal Colonial Institute. It was directly through her efforts that the first forty Y.M.C.A. huts were erected in France early in the war, and the task of sending the first half million books to the trenches and hospitals of the Allies was undertaken and accomplished by her. "I realize very keenly the fact that we should not encourage our women to come to the Dominion without special training along some useful line," she is reported as saying.

"The dignity of housework is something that should be instilled into every girl, in fact, I tell English girls the only chance they have of ever getting married in Canada is to be good housekeepers. After all, house-making is the woman's field, and we must realize that it can be made a very dignified profession. Personally, I am far more proud of trimming a hat well or of making it out of nothing at all than I am of writing a book. Both jobs take brains, and in my opinion it is more important to be a successful home-maker than to be a successful story writer or picture painter."



How to Appoint Governor-Generals

"As is usual when the Governor-General's term is expiring there are a series of paragraphs in the papers about a possible successor. One hears first a semi-royalty mentioned, then a peer, then possibly another. One learns with some astonishment that the name of such and such a distinguished personage has been well received in Canadian circles," says the Queen's Quarterly, of Canada.

"Whether these rumours are published on the authority of the newspapers it is hard to say. They have the appearance of being drawn in the air. But surely it would be more becoming and more dignified if the responsibility for the selection lay purely with the Crown, in whatever sense it be regarded, and the Canadian Government or Parliament of the day. No plebiscite is taken after the newspaper paragraphs referred to; there is not even correspondence on the subject in the Press.

"We may at times over-do our democratic spirit, but this surely is not the way of democracy. As to the kind of personage Canada desires for a Governor-General, certain qualifications are fairly obvious.

"We like to see a man who has made good on his own merits, whatever his sphere may be. It could be a gross inaptitude to name anybody, but an invisible college one might say, from whose ranks alone our Governor-Generals were drawn. It might even include 'Elder Statesmen' and other Dominion premiers."

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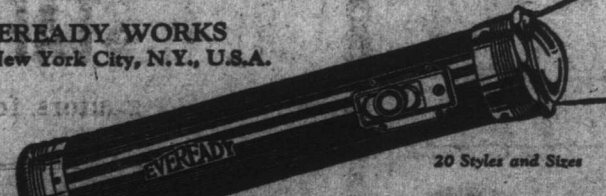
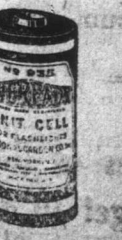
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