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### Useful Post Mortems.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"But why keep a count of it, if you've spent your money, and that's all there's to it. Holding post mortems over it, doesn't help you any."

The other day I heard a young person get that off. It interested me greatly, first because I could remember saying something similar when I was about that young person's age.

Secondly because I wouldn't say it to-day.

That rather clever phrase, "holding post mortems over it," is its own answer. Why do we hold post mortems? To find out the cause of a death, and if a possible prevent other deaths from the same cause.

For The Same Reason We Keep Expense Accounts.

And for a very similar reason we keep expense accounts, to find out how we spent that money that is so irrevocably gone, and if the ways in which we spent it do not show up, when put on paper, as satisfactory, to prevent further expenditures of the same nature.

A budget and some system of household accounting ought to be in every home, no matter how small or how large the sum to be expended.

To be without them, is to drift instead of to row; and whereas you may reach some reasonably satisfactory destination if you drift with the tide, you certainly have a better chance of being satisfied, if you make up your mind where you want to go and row there.

The Budget Makes Saving A Gratification.

Household accounts put a premium on saving. They make the act of saving an expense account, to find out how we spent that money that is so irrevocably gone, and if the ways in which we spent it do not show up, when put on paper, as satisfactory, to prevent further expenditures of the same nature.

Now It Works Out.

For instance, I might want some

particular luxury that I could well do without. If I had no budget and no household account, there would be nothing to restrain me from buying it, except the vague feeling that I ought to save more money. And I could probably think of plenty of reasons why I ought to have it. One always can. If, on the other hand, I had a budget and the buying of that would over-run my clothing appropriation, that would give me a distinct pause. Furthermore, if going without that luxury would make it possible for me to put a larger sum than usual into my savings account the desire to be able to set down those figures and glaze over them would give me a push still farther in the right direction.

Like everything else, accounting and budgeting can be carried too far and made a disagreeable Moloch on whose altar peace of mind and reasonable pleasures and even a proper diet are sacrificed.

But I imagine there is about one cause of that extreme to a hundred of the other.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.  
Dear Sirs,—I had, a Bleeding Tumor on my face for a long time and tried a number of remedies without any good results. I was advised to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after using several bottles it made a complete cure and it healed all up and disappeared altogether.

DAVID HENDERSON.  
Dallele Station, King's Co., N. B., Sept. 17, 1904.

### Pithy Pars.

Ninety-nine per cent. of horseshoes are made of wrought iron, by fashioning them on the anvil.

Mahogany is said to have been brought to England by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1595, but not to have come into general use till 1720.

Among the worst foes of the memory are too much food, too much physical exertion, and, strangely enough, too much education.

The bayonet first became a British weapon during the reign of King Charles II. But at that time it bore a strong resemblance to a lance or pike head, and could only be screwed into the barrel of the musket after the latter had been discharged.

### PLUMS, TOMATOES, APPLES!

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#### PRESERVING PLUMS,

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Bradshaw's—Blue.  
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Purchasers of Plums and Green Tomatoes from me will be sold sufficient sugar for preserving purposes.

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10 lb. Baskets.  
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New Nova Scotia Apples! orders now booking.

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Wholesale Importers and Jobbers.



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Heads high and hands true, steadily they march along. Men that have their work to do, on their lips a lulling song. In their hearts the fire of truth, cheerfully they brave the dust, Passing is a country's youth, bearing far a people's trust.

Squads left and squads right, never broken is the line. Marching, marching, day and night, neighbor's boy and son of mine.

Eyes bright and muscles strong, cheeks of bronze and shoulders square. Mustered in to right a wrong, tramping duty's thoroughfare.

Mountain pass and country lane, boulevard and city street. Threading freedom's broad domain at the wide Atlantic meet. Nameless ships in fog's dull gray welcome them and put to sea. Bearing silently away regiment and company.

Single file in trenches dim, now the columns move once more. Far upon the battle's rim where the cannon flash and roar. Country born and city bred, strangers only yesterday, they tread, comrades of the better way. Taught alike and clad alike, side by side in France they stand. Till the hour shall come to strike for the glory of their land!

### The Decision.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)  
Early this year—before the German drive began in March—President Wilson let it be known that he looked on 1918 as the year of the decision in the great war. He was correct. The decision has occurred, though the war is not ended, and may not be for months. Premier Clemenceau makes the characteristic declaration that "the splendid victories of recent weeks . . . have definitely settled the fortune of war. The enemy, bewildered, deceived himself as to his own strength, and now is finding out that he underestimated us." Premier

Clemenceau sent, in the last day or two, a message to this continent, saying that, while the war might go in to 1919, or even into 1920, before it could be definitely ended, the victory was already achieved. It is no secret that in high Allied circles recent successes have given birth to hopes—only hopes as yet—that perhaps before the end of the year some crowning achievement of resourceful strategy may bring about a complete collapse of the German hold on France and Belgium. Marshal Foch is gaining his successes with British and French troops mainly. Six American divisions, of about 27,500 men each, took part in the Marne drive, and other American troops are brigaded with the British and French. But the limited extent to which American troops have yet been used is illustrated by the announcement that total casualties, up to a few days ago, were only slightly more than 20,000. There are a million and a half Americans on the Western front, of whom at least a million must be fighting units. It is not impossible that Marshal Foch is using the weeks in which British and French troops are driving back the enemy upon the Hindenburg line to prepare a powerful American force, operating as a separate army, for a final smashing blow upon the exhausted German.

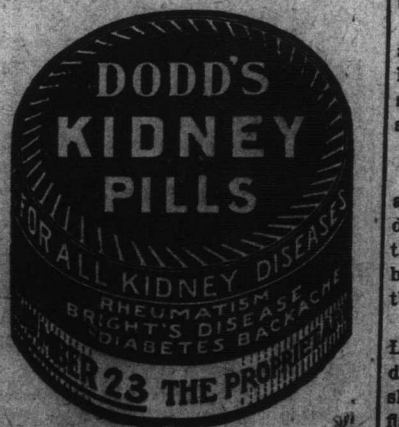
### Milady's Boudoir

ESCAPING SUMMER TAN.

It is no longer considered the thing to exert one's powers to acquire a leathery coat of tan, which, to say the least is doubtfully becoming. And the poor skin how it suffers and grows unsightly because of the owner's lack of sense. Then when the winter months come and the low neck dresses are to be worn, the scars of the summer sun remain, and instead of one thinking of the vacation at the seashore, they are doubtless thinking of Miss Blank's skin, knowing that it is no longer good form to neglect the proper precautions against the sun and wind burn.

One of the first precautions is that of carrying a green sunshade on sunny strolls especially after a sea bath. An old umbrella will answer the purpose but of course one does not wish to risk a delicate parasol upon the windblown sands and again a wet bathing suit. Have a sunbath if you must but do not go to the extremes and bake yourself brown. An excellent way to prevent burning is to mask the face in cold cream and powder before braving Sol's rays.

This mask need not be as conspicuous as it sounds. First rub a good cold cream on the face so that it enters the pores, and then after wiping with a very soft cloth, apply a layer of powder, leaving as much on the face as you can without its being noticeable. Thus protected the rays of the sun can do very little harm.



MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

### BAD ROADS.



WALT MASON

I travel much in autos; by woods and fields and grottos I take my stately way, and see the highway builders blow in our hard earned guilders on roads that do not pay. They're always fixing, fixing, the dirt and rubble mixing, all summer they have toiled; and then there comes a torrent—the fact is most abhorrent—and all their work is spoiled. Their road is washed to thunder; and they repeat their blunder, they build it up again; they cut their bootless capers with graders and with scrapers, misguided sons of men. The roads are dragged and graded, and manured and spaded, and when it rains they're done; the money has been squandered on roads over which I've wandered, in gold, would weigh a ton. Our roads are dreary fizzes, although with planes and chisels we smooth them, year by year; for money always calling, they're good till rain is falling, and then they disappear. When this grim war is ended methinks it will be splendid if we get down to tasks, and build some modern highways, forsaking muddy byways, and rutty cattle tracks. I travel much in motors and oft I see the voters sunk shoulder deep in mud; respect for morals losing, the language they are using would freeze a purist's blood.

### Can America Produce Her Own Potash.

New light is thrown on this interesting question by facts and figures contained in a recent publication of the Bureau of Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bulletin No. 578 gives a careful analysis of the probable potash supply to be had from the cement industry when apparatus for its recovery has been universally installed.

On the basis of an average production of 90,000,000 barrels of cement, the total potash escaping at present amounts to about 87,000 tons annually. It has been demonstrated commercially that 90 per cent. of this potash is recoverable and experiments show that 95 per cent. of this amount is in available form, or may readily be made available. On this basis we would have a production of approximately 76,000 tons of available potash each year.

Since only about 50 per cent. of the potash in the raw material is ordinarily volatilized in the process of making cement, as handled at present, there is a prospect of still further quantities to be made available from this source.

The present high prices of potash are encouraging installation of collecting apparatus and when once installed the cost of potash recovery is small.

The Armenians claim to be the most ancient nation on the earth. They are doubtless, like other Aryan races, of the line of Japhet. They have often been compared with the Hebrews, and they exhibit Semitic characteristics.

The cord on the pouch-belt of the Life-Guards is but a relic of the days when it was used over the shoulder to carry the priming-powder flask.

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38 in. wide, in cream, green, dusky brown and \$3.10

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36 inches wide in Good value

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### Race Riot at Glace Bay End in Murder.

Glace Bay, Sept. 3.—As the result of a furious riot which raged here on Monday afternoon and evening between negroes and whites, Irvin Yard, negro, is dead, two white men, Joe Hart and Billy McLean, are in St. Joseph's hospital with bullets in their sides, a colored man is in the general hospital with his nose and part of his face smashed off by a razor, and colored men are in jail for protection or arrest, many of them with injuries which may disable them for

Police and soldiers sought unsuccessfully to quell the riot. At Stirling, the riot was read by Mayor Hall, but this did not sway the mob to disperse. Volleys of revolver shots were exchanged between mob and whites who had rushed to the Stirling and the negroes gathered in their houses, and it was in this exchange of fire that Yard was shot through the heart, but, presumably, by one of his own race standing in the upstairs window of an adjoining shack as the bullet ploughed downward through his

Finally, the reappearance of the sun led to the mob's dispersal, but before scores of negroes had been beaten and kicked by the infuriated whites, some of them into insensibility. From early in the afternoon, about 10 o'clock, until about 10 o'clock at night, the fight waged with varying fury. The cause of the whole trouble is as follows: The colored people of the town held a picnic on the South side, athletic grounds, and among the attractions were bicycle races. Entered in these races was an Italian, who last year carried off all the honours at a similar meet held by the colored people. The Italian was winning everything in sight, and made a boast of his success, a coloured man, who had been in one race by running his bicycle in front of him and knocking him down. The Italian

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Selected Table Butter, 10 boxes received to-day.

100 Smoked Salmon  
all selected fish and properly smoked.

10 Bx's Exap. Apples.  
10 Bx's Canadian Cheese.  
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1 lb. Tin Tomatoes, 30c.  
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Chestnut Bacon.  
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