



TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS—COLIC—DIARRHŒA. APPLY IT FOR BRUISES—SPRAINS—SORE THROAT

Extension of Naval Armaments Recommended.

De Valera and Erskine Childers With Insurgent Forces --- Captain of Egypt Has Certificate Suspended.

EXTENDING DISARMAMENT.

GENEVA, Sept. 4. A new international conference of members of the League of Nations to discuss the extension of the Washington accord on naval armaments to countries which were not represented at the Washington conference is recommended in a report submitted to the Disarmament Committee.

THE EGYPT'S LOSS.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The Board of Trade, which investigated the sinking of the steamship Egypt off the island of Ushant on the 21st, announced that the disaster was due to collision with the French steamship Seine, and that the loss of life was mainly attributed to the failure of the master and chief officer to take proper methods for the saving of life and to exercise good order and discipline at the time of the collision. Nearly one hundred persons lost their lives. The Board of Trade further found that the officers failed to take effective measures to secure compliance with the Board's regulations and exact good discipline and efficiency on the part of the crew. The Board suspended the certificates of the ship's master for six months, and severely censured the chief officer.

DE VALERA PARTICIPATED IN BATTLE.

DUBLIN, Sept. 4. Eamon De Valera and Erskine Childers are believed to have participated in the battle near Kilworth, County Cork, on Saturday, during the conflict in which the National troops defeated a greatly superior number of irregulars. A guard of seventeen of the latter kept close watch over a farm house, from which the two rebel leaders are believed to have directed operations.

STILL HOPEFUL.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 4. The night crew of rescuers working in Kennedy mine, in an attempt to reach the forty-seven entombed men in the Argonaut gold mine, declared on coming to the surface today that when two signal blasts were fired on the 3,600 foot level, they were positive they were answered by five explosions coming from Argonaut. All Jackson is rejoicing over the report. The mine officials refused to comment on the statements of the miners.

A Beloved Vagabond.

The Sicilian brigand, Turri Rappalardo, who has just been arrested, is highly regretted by the population of the district in which he has carried out his activities for the last nine months. No one could be more unlike the traditional brigand. Generous and kind natured, Rappalardo was the prototype of the poor and helpless, and his numerous anecdotes are the pride of his kindred. Rappalardo had been robbed of their cattle, which had been deceived by their owners, all appealed to the brigand, and the cattle were restored to their owners, the young men married the girls they had wronged, and general peace and happiness reigned all over the district. One day he rescued a beautiful young girl of 15, who had been carried off by three ruffians to a lonely mountain valley, and restored her unharmed to her distracted family. After this his fame became legendary, and Rappalardo was considered an honor to the neighbourhood. During the war he was intensely patriotic and did manly service in hunting down the infamous ruffians who were hiding on the slopes of Mount Etna. He offered them the choice of being hanged or once by him or of returning to the front—and they generally chose the front. Young, strong,

and handsome, this fascinating brigand used to ride about the country richly dressed, with six great mastiffs at his heels. No one can understand how he came to be taken. It is supposed that he was betrayed by one of his 18 followers, who gave him some kind of soporific and sent for the soldiers, who arrested him while in a state of partial unconsciousness. A petition begging for his pardon and release had been signed by 12,000 people. Rappalardo is on a par with the Corsican brigand who not long ago attended a patriotic celebration at Ajaccio and stood side by side with the Prefect.

Certainly Not!

The artist was painting—sunset, red with blue streaks and green dots. The old rustic at a respectful distance was watching. "Ah," said the artist, looking up suddenly, "perhaps to you, too, Nature has opened her sky-pictures, page by page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the livid west, the red-stained sulphurous jets floating in the lake of fire in the west, the ragged clouds at midnight, black as raven's wing, blotting out the shuddering moon?" "No," replied the rustic shortly, "not since I signed the pledge."

The Captain and the Crew



are equally liable to the effects of exposure, and provision should be made, on every vessel, for the proper care of such cases. There are "Vaseline" preparations designed to relieve all the common ailments of the seaman. These preparations deserve a prominent place in the medicine chest, or better—a separate chest for "Vaseline" preparations alone.

Vaseline Capsicum Petroleum Jelly

Is a counter irritant which effectively relieves pain in the chest and stomach, cramps, toothaches, rheumatic and neuralgic complaints.

Start a Medicine Chest with a liberal supply of "Vaseline" Capsicum Jelly and the other "Vaseline" preparations shown here on the lid of the chest.

Sold at all drug and general stores. Cheesbrough Manufacturing Company, New York City. W. G. M. Sheehan, Distributor, 127 McGill St., Montreal, Canada.

Water Makes You Jolly.

AND YOU CAN KEEP SOBER ON WHISKY.

There is, of course, such a thing as "getting drunk." That is, if a man drinks enough alcohol, he will become so poisoned with it as to become mentally and physically incapacitated—that is, he will be what we call "drunk." If he continues with his researches long enough, he will die. He will be poisoned.

Strange as it may seem, it is possible for a man, though outwardly intoxicated and to all intents and purposes drunk, to be really perfectly sober.

Every person has two selves, the outer or conscious self, the part that he thinks with and uses as he goes about his business, and another inner or hidden self that he keeps very carefully from the outside world, and usually even from his waking life.

Now, with most of us a good deal of the effect of alcohol is what doctors call "psychic," that is, its effect is really on this inner mind, rather than the actual physical poisoning which at a certain stage will attack the body.

Take the man who has had a severe shock; he thinks a glass of brandy will "put him right"—and it does. Physically, that glassful would take some little time to affect the organs of the body to any appreciable extent, but with the first sip the man feels better. He expected a certain mental effect—though he could not describe it—and got it.

If you can find a drink that looks, tastes, and smells like alcohol you could make a man very drunk on it. It would not poison his body, but it would certainly have the mental effects of intoxication; and as the man will expect the bodily effects, most of those will appear, too, such as staggering, gait, incapacity of speech, and so on.

In just the same way, if you can give that man alcohol and make him think it ginger ale, he will for a long time avoid the mental effects of drunkenness, because he will not be expecting them. In the end he will be drunk with the physical poisoning, but not for a long time. That is the reason why as a rule, the effects of alcohol taken at home and in a public bar are different.

In the bar the subconscious mind, as the doctor calls it, expects the usual exhilarating effects. The "funny story" of the getting-sober instance, the desire to be master, all these will expect to be as it were, "released" from publication" in the bar. The result is that they are released, and the man "talks."

But in the home atmosphere the man's instincts are not expecting the same freedom, so he avoids the first mental intoxication. He cannot, of course, avoid it. If he drinks a bottle of whisky at home, he will be poisoned as surely as if he drank it in a bar. In fact, he will probably be worse, because in the bar the mental emotions will have had an outlet and he will at the same time have been warned by Nature of what is happening to him.

But at home the physical intoxication will fall on him unawares before he is prepared for it.

In either case, of course, he deserves what he gets.—Pearson's Weekly.

Water Makes You Jolly.

AND YOU CAN KEEP SOBER ON WHISKY.

There is, of course, such a thing as "getting drunk." That is, if a man drinks enough alcohol, he will become so poisoned with it as to become mentally and physically incapacitated—that is, he will be what we call "drunk." If he continues with his researches long enough, he will die. He will be poisoned.

Strange as it may seem, it is possible for a man, though outwardly intoxicated and to all intents and purposes drunk, to be really perfectly sober.

Every person has two selves, the outer or conscious self, the part that he thinks with and uses as he goes about his business, and another inner or hidden self that he keeps very carefully from the outside world, and usually even from his waking life.

Now, with most of us a good deal of the effect of alcohol is what doctors call "psychic," that is, its effect is really on this inner mind, rather than the actual physical poisoning which at a certain stage will attack the body.

Take the man who has had a severe shock; he thinks a glass of brandy will "put him right"—and it does. Physically, that glassful would take some little time to affect the organs of the body to any appreciable extent, but with the first sip the man feels better. He expected a certain mental effect—though he could not describe it—and got it.

If you can find a drink that looks, tastes, and smells like alcohol you could make a man very drunk on it. It would not poison his body, but it would certainly have the mental effects of intoxication; and as the man will expect the bodily effects, most of those will appear, too, such as staggering, gait, incapacity of speech, and so on.

In just the same way, if you can give that man alcohol and make him think it ginger ale, he will for a long time avoid the mental effects of drunkenness, because he will not be expecting them. In the end he will be drunk with the physical poisoning, but not for a long time. That is the reason why as a rule, the effects of alcohol taken at home and in a public bar are different.

In the bar the subconscious mind, as the doctor calls it, expects the usual exhilarating effects. The "funny story" of the getting-sober instance, the desire to be master, all these will expect to be as it were, "released" from publication" in the bar. The result is that they are released, and the man "talks."

But in the home atmosphere the man's instincts are not expecting the same freedom, so he avoids the first mental intoxication. He cannot, of course, avoid it. If he drinks a bottle of whisky at home, he will be poisoned as surely as if he drank it in a bar. In fact, he will probably be worse, because in the bar the mental emotions will have had an outlet and he will at the same time have been warned by Nature of what is happening to him.

But at home the physical intoxication will fall on him unawares before he is prepared for it.

In either case, of course, he deserves what he gets.—Pearson's Weekly.



Cuticura Talcum Is So Refreshing

A few grains of this exquisitely scented powder dusted on the skin softens and cools, and overcomes heavy perspiration. It is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder and takes the place of other perfumes for the skin.

Small tin, 25¢; 50¢ and 75¢. Sold through all druggists and grocers. Cuticura Soap, 25¢. Cuticura Talcum, 25¢. Cuticura Soap, 25¢. Cuticura Talcum, 25¢.

How Shirts Are Shattered.

DON'T ALWAYS BLAME THE LAUNDRY.

When a shirt or blouse comes back from the laundry with the collar torn or an arm in pieces you promptly blame the laundry people. But it's not always their fault. The real cause is usually an imitation or inferior fabric.

For instance, many shirts which are labeled "silk" are not silk at all. One of these imitation silk shirts, if examined under a microscope, will be found to contain heavy white threads of cotton, with only the warp—the supporting threads—made of silk. So this shirt, when washed, frays or goes into holes, as the silk is not strong enough to support the heavy cotton.

Table linen will also deteriorate if it is not well made, and of good materials. A common fault in cheap table linen is that the threads are too short, so that, when rubbed in the washing, they come apart and cause a break in the article.

Towels and other household linen should only be used for the job for which they were made. If a dish-towel is used for mopping up dirty water or if a napkin is made to serve as a cleaning rag, it gets full of dirt, and can only be cleaned by repeated washings.

Chemicals will also cause washable articles to go to pieces. Toilet preparations and medicines, if spilled on to any linen, will cut into it and soon cause holes to appear. Even the most innocent of face-powders or medicines may do this.

Sometimes, of course, the laundries are to blame. Their great vices are the misuse of stain removers and the careless dropping of bleaching powder or some other chemical on to garments, waiting to be washed.

One of Fisher's Men.

Admiral Dumaresq (pronounced Dewmerick), who has died of pneumonia at Manila, was a very distinguished member of a very distinguished Channel Island family who have done good service to the Empire over a long series of generations. The Admiral, who was still quite young, was one of Jacky Fisher's clever men with brains, and was the inventor of an ingenious gunnery instrument adopted in the navy. He did very good service during the war, and was lent by the British navy to Australia to command the Australian navy. He was inclined to be a bit of a martinet, but he came through his Australian command with flying colors, and seems to have earned wide spread popularity, although he had to deal with more than one or two exacting contrabands. He was one of the brainy men who can ill be spared from the Navy, and his death on his way home after vacating his command is a loss to the nation.

First Parachute Made by Monk Who Dropped 150 Feet.

As a result of the decision of the British air authorities that all passenger-carrying aeroplanes must carry parachutes, it has been discovered that the credit for inventing this arm of aerial safety belongs to a monk.

The first attempt to make a parachute goes back to 1686, when a certain European monk named Faustus Veranzolo, made his parachute, and then to test its effectiveness, made a descent from a tower 150 ft. in height.

The descent seems to have been made both successfully and safely, and thus the first parachute came into existence.

Settling The Difficulty.

(From the Boston Transcript.) The curator of a public museum was classifying some Egyptian curios. Noticing that his assistant looked puzzled over something, he asked what the trouble was. "I was wondering how we should classify this, sir," said the other, and he held up

NICKEL A Delightful Social Drama at THE NICKEL TO-DAY ROCKETT FILM CORPORATION Presents "THE TRUANT HUSBAND" By ALBERT PAYSON TERRUNE with an all-star cast, including Mahlon Hamilton, Betty Blythe, Francella Billington. Directed by Thomas N. Heffron. "BUNGALOW TROUBLES" (Mack Sennett Comedy). THE PATHE REVIEW (The Film Magazine).

SCHOOL BOOTS!

Your Boy or Girl Can be Fitted at KNOWLING'S SHOE STORES With Footwear that is Built of Solid Leather and Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction or your Money Refunded.

Table with 3 columns: BOYS' GLOVE GRAINED BLUCHER BOOTS, BOYS' BOX CALF BLUCHER BOOTS, BOYS' BLACK ELK SCHOOL BOOTS. Lists sizes and prices.

High Grade School Shoes

FOUR SPECIAL LINES At a very LOW PRICE. BOYS' BROWN ELK BOOTS, Rubber heel; absolutely the Best School Boots on the market today. Note the price: Sizes 10 to 13 1/2 . . . . . \$3.50 Sizes 1 to 5 . . . . . \$4.20 BOYS' BROWN CALF BLUCHER BOOTS—Rubber Heels; Smart School Footwear. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 . . . . . \$3.75 Sizes 1 to 2 . . . . . \$4.30 Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . . \$4.50 GIRLS' and BOYS' BLACK CALF SCUFFER BOOTS Sizes 5 to 8 . . . . . \$1.90 Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 . . . . . \$2.30 Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 . . . . . \$2.80

Brown Calf Scuffer Boots

Table with 3 columns: GIRLS' KID SCHOOL BOOTS, GIRLS' GLOVE GRAINED SCHOOL BOOTS, GIRLS' DONGOLA KID BOOTS. Lists sizes and prices.

Table with 3 columns: GIRLS' HIGH BOX CALF SCHOOL BOOTS, GIRLS' HIGH LACED KID SCHOOL BOOTS, GIRLS' HIGH LACED BROWN CALF SCHOOL BOOTS. Lists sizes and prices.

Table with 3 columns: GIRLS' BLACK ELK SCHOOL BOOTS, GIRLS' GUN METAL SCHOOL BOOTS, GIRLS' DONGOLA BOOTS. Lists sizes and prices.

G. KNOWLING, Ltd., Shoe Stores.

Carpet embroidery in stripe effect is considered good as trimming for street costumes. The baton neckline is still the most favored. Occasionally it is narrowly collared. As for a cape that is part of the costume—Paris says they are to be quite short. The slightly cringed figure has returned with the long skirts and draped elbows. McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery. Wholesale only. Phone 794—3nd fl.