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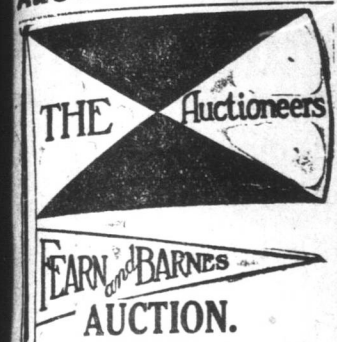
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CHAPTER I.

The gray autumn dusk had crept into the great hall, and was struggling with the ruddy light of the blazing fire for the mastery. It was a stately, lofty apartment, with a floor and ceiling of shining dark oak, the latter massively carved, and a superb wainscoting and panels of the same wood. There was a Turkey-carpet in the center of the polished floor, the furniture consisting of high-backed carved chairs, and oaken cabinets containing curious old Indian china; and a handsome black retriever rose up from rug before the fire, and came to meet Stephen, wagging his tail in friendly salutation, and looked up into his face with pleading, beautiful brown eyes. "Eyes like—" Stephen Daunt began, half aloud, then broke off suddenly, with a little laugh, and a slight color in his usually pale cheek, which perhaps had been brought there by the heat of the great wood fire burning so cheerfully on the open hearth under the tall carved mantelpiece, the shelf of which was about level with Stephen's head, as he stood tall and straight before it.

Perhaps it was the recollection of those other eyes of which Rover's eyes reminded him which made him bend over the dog and stroke his shining head so gently; but Stephen Daunt was very fond of animals, and they returned the affection with interest.

"How are you, old fellow?" he said cheerily. "You ought not to lie so near the fire; it will do you no good. Where are the ladies, Brooke?" he asked, turning to a servant who was crossing the hall and came forward to remove his young master's overcoat. "Her ladyship is in the yellow drawing-room, sir; I have just taken tea in there."

Most of the sitting-rooms at Lamb-wold opened into the hall; and, passing through a little anteroom full of old china and bric-a-brac of various kinds, Stephen entered the yellow drawing-room, pushing aside the heavy

Eastern-looking portiere with due precaution, for Lady Eva's nerves were not, or she thought they were not, of the strongest, and her son loved her tenderly and believed in her ailments implicitly.

The autumnal dusk which the ruddy glare of the fire had so successfully combated in the hall had obtained more mastery in the yellow drawing-room, where the light of the wood-fire was carefully shaded and screened. It was a long narrow room with three tall French windows opening on to a terrace, and lighted in the immediate vicinity of the fire by two shaded lamps, which made a soft pleasant illumination at the end of the dim room. The ladies were sitting there in the mellow lamp-light. One was leaning back in a cushioned armchair, with closed eyes and a bored, languid expression on her still beautiful refined face; the other was sitting on a stool, an open book upon her knee, and the light fell upon her as she sat, turning her pretty fair hair into threads of gold and touching a flower-like young face which bore a strong likeness to the other lady's lovely faded countenance.

As Stephen entered, two pairs of blue eyes turned toward the door and brightened perceptibly—eyes very like each other even now, although one pair was faded and languid, the other bright and clear—and two voices in glad tones uttered his name: "Stephen!"

The young man went forward, smiling, and giving one swift glance round the room. Perhaps he was disappointed at finding his mother and sister its only occupants; but there was no trace of disappointment in his voice as he bent over his mother and put his lips to her brow.

"Mother, how are you to-day?" he said gently; and Lady Eva Daunt smiled languidly, and said she was pretty well, and asked if he was not rather early, and looked at him kindly with her pretty, faded blue eyes, very fond and proud, as they always were when they rested on her son.

It was always a subject of faint wonder to Lady Eva how she had become the mother of such a tall son, she herself being so small and fairy-like, like her daughter, who was a regular "pocket Venus" and who looked not unlike a pretty piece of Dresden china, as she stood in the fire-light, smiling at her tall brother, in her pretty velvet dress of a rich crimson hue, with a quaint Vandyke collar and cuffs at her white throat and wrists, a most becoming dress to her flower-like complexion and golden hair.

"You are delightfully early to-day, Stephen," she said gayly. "It is so pleasant to see you!"

"Is it? That is a very welcome greeting, Dolly," he replied in a low-mel-

low tone. "I suppose you have been somewhat bored?"

"Just a little. You are in time for some tea."

"So I was glad to hear from Brooke," he answered, leisurely dropping into an arm-chair near the little tea-table. Mother, I had a telegram from London this afternoon."

"I had a letter from your father," she said languidly. "He is well, and will return in a few days. I suppose your telegram related to business?"

"Yes, partly," Stephen answered, slowly, smiling a little, for Lady Eva's knowledge of business was absolutely nil, and her indifference equaled it. "Well, Dolly, is the tea sufficiently drawn?"

"Yes, I think so," Dolly replied, peering into the Queen Anne tea-pot with a little laugh.

"Then why don't you pour it out?" he asked.

"I thought you would prefer waiting for Sibyl," Dolly answered. "You always say her tea is the best."

"You lazy little mortal! I verily believe you do not want the trouble of pouring it out!" said her brother, laughing. "Where is Miss Nell?"

"She is out!"

"Out? Then we certainly shall not wait for her. Where is she gone? Into town?"

"No, only into the park. I thought you would have met her. She said she would not be long, and she has been gone nearly an hour."

"Well, I don't think we need wait for her," Stephen Daunt remarked. "Give me some tea, Dolly."

"Miss Nell was entertaining Mr. Rutledge most of the afternoon," said Lady Eva, languidly, as her son brought her some tea, and stood holding the sugar and cream while she sweetened it to her taste.

"Indeed," he said, slowly, his face changing a little. "I suppose she required some fresh air after her exertions?"

"She said she did," Dolly answered laughingly. "Here is your tea, my impatient brother!"

"Thank you, my Griselda among sisters," he said, taking it from her and going back to his arm-chair. "How did it happen that Miss Nell had to do the honors to Mr. Rutledge?"

"Simply because he asked for her," Dolly replied quickly.

"Asked for her?" the young man echoed in surprise. "For Miss Nell?"

"Even so," Dolly replied sententially; and there was a little silence, during which the girl's bright eyes glanced keenly at her brother's face as he lay back in his chair sipping his tea lazily, with an expression she could not quite understand.

"Did he remain long?" he asked presently.

"Yes, nearly an hour."

Stephen laughed a little, and the shadow which had gathered on Dolly's pretty face lifted slightly.

"It would be a most excellent match for Miss Nell," Lady Eva said, in her calm even tones. "He is very well off and holds a good position. If she refuses him, it will be very foolish of her."

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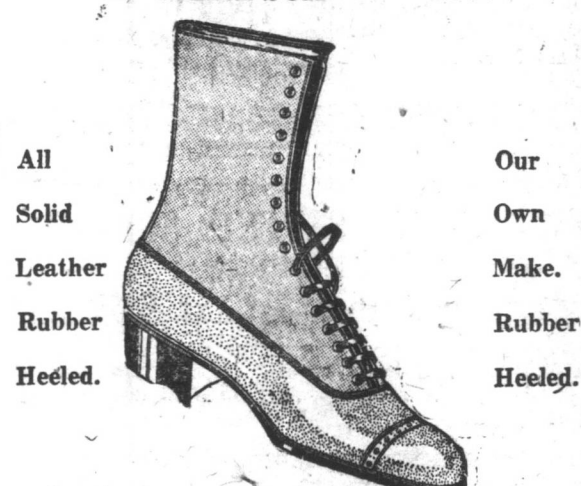
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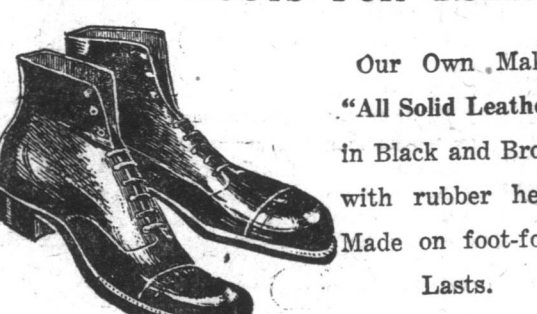
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The Shoe Men

Birds Change Their Clothes in August

Of course all the birds came back in the spring, just as we knew they would, birds that sang joyously, gathered bits of string and grass and twigs, built their nests and raised their babies. But about August, with

babes grown to fly on their own wings, what has suddenly become of the birds? Most of the birds we know best have stopped singing, and if you didn't see one, now and then, perhaps you would think they had all flown away. No, they are quiet and shy, because they are changing their feather clothes. A long process it is for birds to change their clothes—sometimes

weeks. Of course if a bird lost all his feathers at once, he would be exposed to rain and chill, as feathers don't grow in again in a minute, and how could he fly? Instead, he changes two or three feathers at a time. He begins to get a new suit by dropping a feather from each wing, and, when the two new ones are nearly grown, he drops two more. His tail feathers he sheds in

the same way, one from each side of his tail, at the same time, until he has a brand new tail. His body feathers drop out one by one, so, all through the changing process, he wears part of his old and part of his new suit.

Some birds have two different suits of clothes each year. For instance, the goldfinch. When he arrives from the south, his feathers are bright yellow, with black wings. When, in August, he changes into clothes he intends, a little later, wear back to the south, he is in olive-green, though still with yellow wings—much the same color that a modest wife wears the year round.

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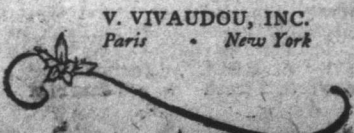
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Perils of Impure Food

A recent conference of Medical Officers of Health, the ignorance of housewives in relation to their diet of care in handling food came under severe condemnation by that assembly of experts.

It is known better than the Medical Officer of Health that in the hundreds of thousands of people living, lying ill and dying in the most insanitary conditions, the perils of impure food is practically out of the question, and consequently unavoidable. But in those cases in which the housewife has access to a proper store of food, even though a proper store is not available, much can be done to keep the stored food wholesome until it is due to be served up as a meal.

Death in The Milk Jug.

Though the tradesman is by no means always blameless when the milk is found to have gone bad by the time it reaches the table, the careless housewife has very often only herself to blame for the death of her child, those who deputize for her, to those who gain easy access to the milk.

And again an unsterilized and absolutely dirty and infected milk jug is handed to the milkman, who hurriedly fills it on his busy morning rounds. The deadly poisoning process is at once and proceeds at an incredible rate—a single germ multiplying by millions in a few hours. Or the milk may have been sterilized, and the milkman has inoculated it with his own germs.

Milk intended for use as a beverage is as distinct from its incorporation in puddings and so on, should be boiled and pasteurized, more especially for children's use. While it is true that only the essential vitamin is destroyed, this can be replaced by giving orange or lemon juice.

It would be a wise precaution to have a milk from a town dairy shop in which open and unsterilized bowls of milk stand on the counter inviting every germ within the distance to come in, be repeated, and multiply. Such open bowls of milk are a disgrace to the responsible as quite unfit to have as an article as milk.

The housewife should be particular in the way she handles her meat. Few are so frequently and carelessly killed. In America all men handle uncovered foods wear gloves. The shopkeepers have plate glass windows and are kept clean as punctually as the toilet saloons. Most of meat is stored in refrigerating

The Will

There comes a time in the life of every man when he must leave his worldly possessions to the care of another. In anticipation of this, therefore, the first obligation resting on an individual who is possessed of property is the making of a will, and this should be done before the capacities become impaired by time or the ravages of disease.

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chambers, and the joints exposed for sale are covered by close mesh muslin against flies, and handled only with gloves. Joints are delivered in cardboard boxes.

Recent regulations in this country aim in this direction, but until the public are educated up to the absolute necessity of these precautions, and they are enforced everywhere, the housewife must refuse to deal with shops where the bits of meat are fingered over and over again by such crowds of customers as invade the cheap butchers on Saturday nights.

Such meat is unimaginably dirty, and needs scrupulously careful washing before being cooked if it is not to prove dangerous. Moreover, there is to be feared in all but the cleanest meat shops, the contamination of blue-bottles by day and cockroaches by night. And even after purchase, clean meat may go wrong in the purchaser's own house from similar causes.

An investigation of 200 food poisoning outbreaks proved that 72 per cent. arose in foods that had been "made up" and handled.

Navy blue is always distinctive and is promised quite a vogue this fall.

A short, very bright scarf may be worn in a bow with the sports suit.

The Power of Imagination

A plea for children to be told fairy tales was made at the City of London vacation course. In these material days, it is necessary for both children and adults to cultivate the imagination for little can be done without it. Both the Welsh and Irish realize this; and the Welsh National Eisteddfod—which has just been held at Pwllheli—was an appeal to the imagination. A nation that encourages eisteddfodau can never die out, no matter what vicissitudes it undergoes, for the national spirit is kept alive, and mind or imagination will always triumph over matter. We need imagination in our daily lives. It requires considerable imagination to spend the average weekly wage to the best advantage. Life in many of our industrial towns would be impossible could not the inhabitants draw upon the pleasures of imagination. Every great achievement has been due to imagination; and it might be truly said that without imagination the people would perish.

It is stated that the works of Dickens are losing favor because they are too sentimental for these hard, matter-of-fact days. If this be true it is a reflection on the age. Dickens was a man of sentiment and brilliant imagination, who did wonderful work in making this country a better place to live in. His sentiment and imagination drove him into attack social evils; and he was largely responsible for the reform of prisons, workhouses, and the laws which bore so harshly on the poor. He loved his fellows—especially the poor and down-trodden; and if it is sentimental to fight the cause of the oppressed, the more sentiment we have the better for mankind. Charles Dickens was one of the greatest democrats this country ever produced; he has placed us in his debt; and if we have a spark of imagination and gratitude we will derive pleasure and inspiration from his works. All the great inventors and leaders of mankind have been men of wonderful imagination—which is one of the most valuable qualities a human being can possess.

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Where the Tides Comes From

Much mystery still envelops the actual process of the birth of the tides. This much we do know: every 12 hours and a few minutes, out in the vasty wastes of mid-Atlantic, a gigantic "tide wave" is born, says a writer in the Daily Chronicle.

"Strange as the fact sounds, this wave travels at the rate of hundreds of miles an hour. Its very speed, however, makes it of imperceptible height, for it is more than 1,000 miles wide, from front to back.

"It hits what geographers call the Continental shelf (the out-lying shallows of Europe, on which the British Isles are perched) from the direction of about W.S.W. The shallow waters abruptly slow it up to a mere 90 miles an hour, simultaneously steepening the wave.

"The racing Atlantic tide wave first hits the West Coast of Ireland, on which it splits, then sweeping around the mainland of Britain by the channel between the Orkneys and Scotland to the north and by the English Channel to the south. It reaches Liverpool (behind Ireland), the northernmost tip of Scotland, and Dover about simultaneously.

"Once round Thurso, the on-racing tide, steadily losing momentum, reaches the Thames estuary some twelve hours later. Its journey down the North Sea is a leisurely fifty-mile an hour trip. This is a most curious 'dead-water area' out in the North Sea, half-way between Holland and England, where the tide thrusts from north and south happen to neutralise each other, and no tide occurs in consequence.

"The biggest range of tides in Europe—and even, I believe, in the world—are those in the Channel Isles, and along the Breton coast between Granville and Brest, where the big main thrusts of the Atlantic tidal wave piles into the comparatively narrow neck of the Channel."

An Old Indian Gateway

Among the many interesting old forts in and around Bombay, and none is more interesting than the old Mahim fort, which has a picturesque gateway leading down to the shore, a sketch of which was taken in 1900 by Mr. J. H. Potts, when he was living there.

Of Mahim Fort there are occasional glimpses in the history of Old Bombay. In a letter written by Gerald Aungler, the Governor of Bombay, and his Council to the Court of Directors on December 15, 1673, it was stated that "small lines or parapets and guardhouses have been erected at Mahim and Sion."

Captain Richard Kelwin, the Commandant of the Forces who rebelled against the Company and took possession of Bombay, issued a proclamation that Bombay was henceforth to be under the Government of the King. He built small fortifications at Mahim and Sion during the eleven months in which he held possession of the city. It is also on record that in 1723 the Portuguese fired on Mahim Fort.

These are days in which few residents of Bombay know, or ever knew, that Mahim has, or ever had, a fort. Old Bombay has nearly disappeared, and even Bombay Castle may before long disappear.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACNES AND DRAINS.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

SHOPPING.

"The trouble with shopping," says Nellie to me, "lies not in the things which I'd like that I see, but the ribbons and things. Such as monkeys on strings. And little pink bonnets and dollies and shoes. Which I don't need at all, but I cannot refuse."

"It's this way," said she, "as I go through the shops. And gaze on doll carriages, tea things and tops. I can see in each toy. Some small girl or a boy. Who would smile with delight such a joy to possess. And I buy it, of course, for I couldn't do less."

"There is nothing I see which is merely a thing. There is always a face and the smile it would bring. An overcoat warm. On a cold, waxen form. Reminds me of some little seven-year-old lad. Who could brave every storm: if that garment he had."

"So if I'm extravagant, understand me. It's not for the things, but the faces I see. There is nothing I find. But what brings to my mind. Some child that I love, or some friend I adore. Who has followed me in when I enter a store."

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Sands of Destruction

Quite unknown to the outside world, says a writer in the August 'Wide World Magazine, a grim tragedy is taking place on the coast of Dongal. Driven by the fierce Atlantic gales, the seashore sands are sweeping inland, over the fertile farmlands, beautiful woods, ancestral mansions, and humble cabins, and leaving in their place a vast desert. The author describes how the sands buried a fine old mansion, formerly belonging to Lord Boyne.

Ever creeping onwards, he writes, the shining banks of sand began to rear themselves against the mansion itself. The residents, alarmed, began to build walls and dig ditches—but all in vain.

Silently, inexorably, constantly whipped forward by the gales, the sands rose higher and higher until, some fifty years after the mansion was first understood, the old mansion was doomed.

First the beautiful gardens, avenues, and terraces vanished; then the hedges, the statues, and the park walls were buried in the ever-deepening drifts. Finally the house itself was invaded, and the owner, Lord Boyne, was reluctantly compelled to abandon it.

For a time it was possible for curious sight-seers to walk from the sand on to the roof, and even descend into rooms which had not been completely filled, but at length even the highest

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The Nova Scotia Government has nominated the British agent for Haiti as a chairman of a commission which will investigate the industry of the country. The government announced that the request for the nomination of the agent was received through the usual channels to the Commission of the International Labor Office. The provisions of the act of six months ago require that the agent be nominated after a five-year period following the breakdown of relations with the Haitian government.

EVACUATION OF DUSSELDORF

French and Belgian evacuated Dusseldorf. Ruhr cities occupied.

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DUSSELDORF

French and Belgian turned over Ruhr territory after years' occupation. Opel Germany to be taken. There was no war then emotional French soldiers.

BT CONFERENCE FACTOR

LOAN

Information late in French and English debt conference satisfactory. Churchill resumed the afternoon.

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MOVIE

Hudson Bay movie to-day with stores bank in the Bazaar, on July 23rd.

ITALIAN EXCHANGE

Italian Government brilliant over the treaty which reached 12 and 128 to the price.

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Concluding his Winston Churchill, C. C. Caillaux informs that there would be no present on the French war debt, return to Paris with.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

BEHIND THOSE CHILDISH EYES.

A Letter Friend who liked my Ode to Backyards has written me about one of her childhood experiences.

She had had some boy friends who had a back yard with a brook in it. "They carved out of solid wood a water wheel," she writes, "made a most excellent dam and the prettiest lake back of it and the oldest was in grammar school when I never until recently thought of the meaning of that word. It was the 'grandma' in my mind) he had a washing machine for mother and she used to wash up those great pine trees. Thrilling! You imagine having a son like that that a fascinating picture?

What Do You Think?

And don't you also like that little scene into her own mind as a child she gives us in the part I have written.

For it brings back so vividly her own childhood ideas and makes us realize so keenly what funny we look behind those wide, childish eyes that look at one so thoughtfully.

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Hordes of Persons Racing for Gems

Three thousand persons, including "poor whites," experienced diggers, students, clerks and even girls, took part in a wild race of peg claims on the new diamond diggings at Zeekronstein on the banks of the Vail River, in South Africa, recently.

A short time previously J. J. Tromp bought a farm in this vicinity, a poor, desperate sort of a farm hidden away on a lonely part of the veld. Once in possession of the farm, however, he discovered diamondiferous soil and began working a valuable claim with some 200 natives which is now returning him an average of 3,000 to 3,000 pounds a week. According to general practice, therefore, the Government declared the area surrounding the farm a proclaimed area, and fixed a day for the rush. No fewer than 3,000 claim licenses were taken out during the rush, which thus made the event one of the biggest diamond rushes ever held in South Africa, says Captain Franklin, in Adventure magazine.

"My largest stone," Mr. Tromp said, "has been one of 34 1/2 carats, and it was a Cape Byewater stone; but I am receiving from £30 to £27 per carat for the finest class of my stones; and that is a price above the average for South African diamonds."

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DAN-DEUFF.

Salvaging the German Fleet

An interesting account of the salvage of the German fleet in Scapa Flow is given by Mr. David Masters in Conquest.

By sinking their ships the Germans hoped to deal the victors the bitterest blow, and no doubt the treachery did at first cause annoyance and surprise, but, regarded dispassionately, says Mr. Masters, that last treacherous act of the Germans was the best turn they could possibly render to the Allies.

The German fleet afloat was a thorny problem, and one involving many risks of creating jealousy and dissension when it came to allocating the ships among the Powers concerned. When the Germans sank their ships they sank all the responsibilities and troubles connected with them, so we should not be entirely ungrateful to the Teuton mind that conceived and the Teuton hands that carried out the plan. What the Germans did was for the best.

Thus, on two counts the plan misfired. Intertwined with the two main motives was the idea that they would sink their ships beyond recovery. It was here that Fate jeered, for it ordained that the Germans were to provide the one and only instrument by which it was possible to salvage the ships. The sunken ships have been hoisted by the German petard.

By his resource, Mr. V. F. Cox, of Cox and Danks, the shipbreakers, who have spent \$200,000 on the enterprise, is almost reaching his ideal of raising a ship a week, making clever use of the great dry dock which Germany had to surrender with the ships. This dry dock, by the way, was useless to the British Admiralty, and Mr. Cox bought it and transformed it to its purpose as a sort of double-barrelled platform by means of which to raise the sunken ships.

Describing the state of one of the ships raised, Mr. Masters says the bridges and decks were fouled with mud, and the weed and sea urchins decaying in the sun gave forth a most horrible smell. In the cabins was chaos—cups and plates mixed with great piles of hair that had escaped from the confining covers of mattresses. There was a desk that looked in quite good condition in spite of its long immersion at the bottom of the sea. Indeed, many a desk that has spent five years in a second-hand shop looks far worse than this appeared to be.

"On my desk as I write," Mr. Masters adds, "is a brass lamp that is a souvenir from the Y70, and inside the lamp are dozens of young oysters about the size of sequins. It is strange to find everyday things like water-jugs, ashtrays, electric lamps, and similar articles decorated by the tiny marine workers on the sea-bed."



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Powdered Fuel Declared to be Ideal for Engines

A French scientist, M. Rataeu, recently stirred the members of the Academy of Sciences at Paris by showing the possibility of using solid fuel in the internal-combustion engine. To accomplish this seemingly revolutionary method of propulsion, Rataeu went back more than 135 years to the inventions of Nicéphore Niepce, a French chemist.

The Niepce engine was the forerun-

ner of the Diesel invention of recent times, according to Rataeu. Instead of oil, the pioneer used either lycopodium powder or a mixture of resin and powdered coal. Propulsion was effected by means of a series of interrupted explosions.

Rataeu sets forth the conviction that lycopodium powder is the ideal combustible. Composed of exceedingly small spores of regular dimensions, the material burns rapidly and leaves no residue. The scientist is firm in his belief that, given adequate supply and reasonable cost, the fuel will work revolutionary development in the use of the internal-combustion engine. His report has aroused widespread interest.

Niepce was one of the distinguished scientists of his day. With Daguerre he was one of the pioneers in the invention of photography, and to him modern armies owe the heliograph, used for signaling.

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Rich Fuel on Barren Soil

Few parts of the earth's surface are more dreary and desolate than the islands along the coast in the extreme north of Norway. They are entirely destitute of trees and shrubs, and so far beyond the limits of cultivation that only the most meagre trace of polar vegetation faintly tinged with verdure the barren rocks during the summer months. The Arctic willow, whose root, stem and foliage could be gummed on a sheet of notepaper, creeps along the soil, and is the only representative of the woods and forests of more favored regions. The pulse of Nature is there at the lowest—it beats and that is all; and the struggle for existence, elsewhere carried on with crowds of rival plants and animals, is there, as on the bare summits of lofty mountains, maintained solely against the three elements. And yet, by a wonderful compensation, the Gulf Stream, which crosses the Atlantic from the tropical seas of America and skirts the northern shores of Europe, breathes its last warm breath upon these islands, thus somewhat modifying their natural temperature, and what is far better, strews upon their shores the valuable timber carried down into the ocean by the great rivers of the West.

Alpinists From Japan

Six famous Alpinists from Japan have left Jasper Park on a twenty-five day mountain climb and scientific survey expedition into the Columbia ice fields, one of the least known portions of the Canadian Rocky Mountains. The expedition is headed by Yuko Maki, under-secretary of the Japanese Alpine Club, the largest mountain-climbing organization in the world. The trip will penetrate to the head waters of the Athabasca and North Saskatchewan rivers. An endeavor will be made also to climb Mount Alberta, a virgin peak which has defied the efforts of several of the world's great Alpinists. This expedition was organized by the Japanese Alpine club, and has as its purpose the development of new fields of activity for this organization, which has exhausted all possibilities of Japan. Members of the party state that if the territory proves itself worthy of exploration it will attract several hundreds of Japanese Alpinists to Canada annually. This is the first party of Japanese to do any mountain climbing in Canada.

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Excessive bleeding of the nose may sometimes be stopped by putting the feet into hot water, and keeping the arms well raised above the head.

A spoonful of scalded bread helps to give relief when there is a gumboli. Put it inside the mouth near the tooth. Heat should not be applied outside. Rinse the mouth with warm water to which a few drops of carbolic have been added, taking care not to swallow any.

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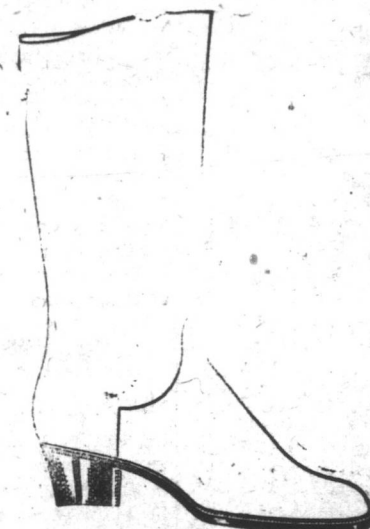
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