

THIS WOMAN'S RECOVERY

Shows Remarkable Restorative Power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chealey, Ont.—"Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a total wreck. I had terrible pains in my sides and was not regular. Finally I got so weak I could not go up stairs without stopping to rest half way up the steps. I tried two doctors but they did me no good. I saw your medicine advertised in the newspapers and thought I would give it a trial. I took four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and was restored to health. I am married, am the mother of two children, and do all my housework, milk eight cows, and do a hired man's work and enjoy the best of health. I also found Vegetable Compound a great help for my weak back before my babies were born. I recommend it to all my friends who are in need of medicine, and you may print this letter if you wish."

Mrs. HENRY JANKS, R. E. No. 4, Chealey, Ontario.

"Flatterers"

The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XIII. FRESH FIELDS.

"Hold up!" cried Hodge, offering a not unfriendly shove to safer latitudes. "Mind where you're a-goin' to! Seems to me"—apostrophizing Sydney, who involuntarily sprang forward—"a chap can't step straight afore noon-time ought to be 'shamed of himself, 'cept he be ha-a-if bloated!"

And he grumbled himself off, with his cackling freight, as the obstructor, his shoulder once more by the post of safety, muttered, "Half! Would it were only half!" And Sydney, halting quite near him, saw with an access of profoundest pity that his eyes, turned full upon her now, were absolutely sightless; the light of day to him only darkness! Such a thrill of pain ran through her as she realized this, it seemed downright cruel to pass him by without one sign of sympathy. A rattling of points and shrill approaching scream announced the train he waited for. With snorts, as of exhausted effort on such a hot day, the engine came puffing in. "Late!" cried the guard, briskly; "hurry up there, porter!" In the distance the six tourists were all clamoring for a reduction of fare. Carriage-doors began closing. But the stranger Sydney watched seemed forgotten. With a wistful sigh he moved his head now right, now left, as with old habitual gesture of full vision. It seemed as if he would be left behind. But this was more than the girl could suffer. Obedient to an in-

stinct of courageous courtesy, she went quite up to him and spoke.

"I think I heard you say you wished to go on by this train. May I show you to a carriage?"

He turned toward her voice. "I should be very grateful, but—"

"There was no time to lose. "Which class?" asked Sydney.

The color rose to his forehead. "It must be third."

"Then"—she could not say "follow me," so boldly placing her hand within his arm, "this way, please. I am holding the door open. The compartment is empty. Now"—as he took his seat—"will you allow me to fetch your ticket?"

But this service was not demanded. Up rushed the station-master with the needful passport. Sydney, releasing her hand, drew back, with cheeks unnecessarily tingling, as her companion stooped nearer than he perhaps knew.

"I am very thankful," he said, "for your kindness. It is difficult to get used to being helpless."

At the patient gravity of his manner tears sprang to her eyes.

"Ah, that it must be!" she murmured; "I wish—" "I could have done more," she would have said, but the guard was calling out, "Stand back!" With a shriek, off went the locomotive. His hat raised in farewell, the stranger was borne away, and Sydney devoted her few more minutes' loneliness to a vain hunt through memory's hiding-places for some clue to an identity not altogether unknown, she felt convinced.

But she was still in a labyrinth on the matter when her own train rushed in; and having taken her place in a second-class carriage (prudently economizing for return with Mrs. Dacie; even ten-pound notes have an end!) her one fellow-journeyer occupied her attention for the half hour they were together.

After the few instants' comprehensive inspection travelers naturally make of each other, leaving in this case impression of a person of early middle-age, homely and yet refined, denoted a gentlewoman by simple propriety of dress—none too rich, by the exquisite mending of her well-worn gloves—Sydney would have returned for a first sight of the Malvern Hills, but from the opposite corner came the question soon:

"Will you allow your window to be open as well as mine, if you please?"

"Certainly; it is warmer than an hour or two ago."

"Oh, very hot indeed! Dreadful for traveling!"

"Now, I thought it delightful!" said Sydney, smiling.

"Which shows you bound on pleasure," said the lady, with good-humor not untinged by envy, and the sigh she ended with bespoke some species of soothing such as Sydney, out of her present mood, could well spare.

"I hope you are not bound on anything sad," she said, quite earnestly, desiring no more encounters with sorrow that morning.

"Well, sad—no," was the answer, rather with the air of talking being a relief, "I've only come away from something disappointing. I have been a good many miles and spent a good many shillings for nothing, which is provoking."

"Indeed it must be."

"Do you know Northampton?"

"Not at all. I am from the east of England."

"It was Northampton I went to, yesterday—by appointment—to meet a lady—a widow, just the person who would have suited so well as—well, companion, or—to share our home. I thought I had got exactly what I wanted; then when we had our interview the exasperating woman could only simper like a schoolgirl, and tell me she was going to get married again!"

At this Sydney broke into smiles.

"It was too bad, though!" she confessed. "A telegram ought to have spared you your journey."

"Just what I told her! And what makes seeing her all the more annoying is that I'm sure she would have suited me better, had she read, and, most of all, wanted a home more than salary. Oh dear, I wish this man had been at Hong Kong before she'd met him."

"Let us hope you will find some one else just as fitting. There must be plenty such," said Sydney.

"Ah, but not to be found when you want them. And I really must have some one. There are circumstances—but I won't trouble you with those unless you know any one who would fill the situation. I'm sure I would try and make her happy!"

Evidently a kind woman, thought Sydney. Not intellectual, but housewifely "comfortable." If ever dear, distant Mary Dacie needed a home—long might that day be coming!—here might have been one for her. But to mention this fancy would be absurd. So she could only answer that she had no such treasure on the roll-call of her acquaintances, but would remember the want, "a good reader—a good voice—and very little salary."

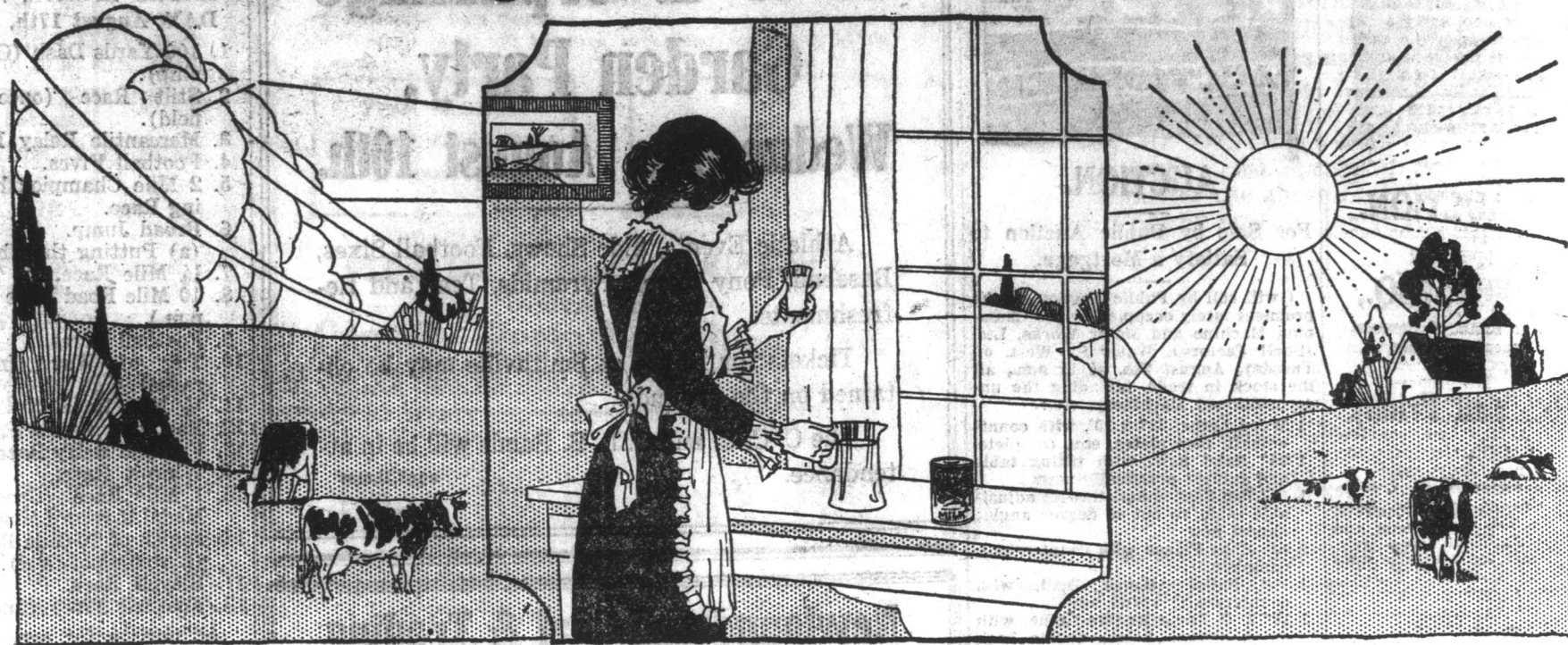
"But a good home," put in the lady, charmed by Sydney's interest.

"Really, my dear, if she doesn't mind some—peculiarities, I know I would try and make her like it."

"I think you would," agreed Sydney; "but if I ever found this valuable person, whom should I direct her to?"

"Oh dear, I have no card about me, but my address is here," drawing an envelope from her sachel. "You stop at Lutterthorpe?" as the train slack-

Milk Which Stays Sweet Through Summer's Heat



IT is difficult to keep milk from "turning" in the summer even with an ice box or refrigerator in the house.

And sweet, pure, fresh milk is essential—especially when there is a baby's food to consider.

Carnation Milk is therefore particularly welcome in summer.

You can keep it on your pantry shelves—any quantity, for every need. Even when the can is opened it stays sweet and fresh for several days.

The reason is simple.

Pure, rich milk from Canada's finest dairy farms is delivered fresh each day to the Carnation condenseries.

Part of the water is taken away by evaporation. While still fresh, it goes into containers.

It is SEALED air-tight—safeguarded against contamination.

And then STERILIZED.

It is not artificially sweetened. It is not separated or skimmed milk—

Simply rich, "whole" milk—wonderfully fresh—reduced to an unvarying standard of creamy consistency.

Use it as it comes to you—to add flavor and deliciousness to coffee, tea, cereals or fruit.

Add water to Carnation Milk—at least an equal part—for use on the table, for the children's drink, for cooking, for every purpose for which you use ordinary milk.

Take Carnation Milk along when you go camping or picnicking.

Begin to-day to end anxiety and disappointment about the milk supply that summer weather brings.

Phone your grocer. Ask him to send several cans of Carnation Milk, tall (16 oz.) size, or a case of 48 cans.

Send for this Famous Recipe Book

FREE Carnation Milk adds flavor of nourishment to everything you cook. Carnation Milk recipes will add variety to your menu. There's an illustrated booklet of 100 tested recipes awaiting your request. Write for it to-day—it's free. Address our Aylmer office.

Made in Canada by

Carnation Milk Products Co., Limited

Aylmer - Ontario

Condenseries at Aylmer and Springfield, Ontario.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"



Milk

The label is red and white

ened speed. "I must say good-day, then. I wish you had been going into Herefordshire with me."

She closed with a regretful handshake. Then Sydney alighted at the Lutterthorpe station, and as the train sped away into distance, read concerning her friend of a few minutes that she was "Miss Hurst, Wynstone, Capel Moor, Hereford."

CHAPTER XIV.

AND THE FRUITS THEREOF.

Lutterthorpe, the hamlet by the busy, active little Lytzer, or Lutter,

Make Bovril the first course

Your cold lunch or supper will do you far more good if you begin with a cup of hot Bovril. You need the extra nourishment of Bovril as much as ever in these summer months, when outdoor exercise claims so much of your energy.

So long as there is Bovril in the house you can always have the best of all consumé ready in quick time without getting hot over the cooker.

BOVRIL simplifies Summer cooking

that run for miles gleaming in and out near by the railway—Lutterthorpe lay basking in the glow of almost noon, when Sydney Alwyn once more threaded her way through lanes her foot-steps had not known for night three-quarters of her young life's years.

It had not altered much in all that time, or its changes lay lower than the surface; Guyswick she could barely remember, but this, an enchanted village full of select delights to childhood, she had not forgotten. As she went with quick throbbing joy to busy, active little Lytzer, or Lutter, the

very cottages with their specialities, a row of silky-seeding poplars here, the hollow willow there, a bank covered with blue-eyed periwinkles, as of yore, seemed to beam amiable recognition on her. Further up she could have laughed aloud at sight of the Rampant Lion wearing the selfsame expression that once upon a time had alarmed her into suspicion that he might turn alive and come down from his sign, with such artistic craft as depicted the girl bestowd by the noble animal on the unwary folk who entered his enticing portals!

Past the school, where the children came trooping and shouting out as she went by, just as they did at twelve o'clock when she was small, and their riotous exit gave nurse and her the time of day—and there was the church, and round about the many tombs where she had learned from "Taffy" that "widow" must not be encumbered with two d's, and, by the testimony of numerous "His Jacets," that never an a must intrude in "Here Heh."

Almost the kind, quivering old voice sounded in her ears again. Almost she could feel the clasp of the old brown hand about her wrist.

She turned away longingly to the humble homestead across the grassy lane—the very same, with humming bees about it, and apple trees grown shadier and bigger—with half an expectation of seeing her old nurse, white-coiffed and mob-capped, stiff in her sunny corner, clicking away with glittering pins at some mysterious manufacture in Welsh wood, destined for the encasement of Mr. Lewis' legs.

But there the disillusionment began. Nurse's bench was tenanted now by a rabbit-butch whereof the dappled

inhabitants worked their long ears and pliant little noses about most interrogatively as she traversed the box-boarded path; but no other welcome was accorded Sydney from her once holiday haunt.

A woman of unfamiliar form opened the door to her knock, and looking with wonder on the young stranger, answered her inquiry with:

"Lewis! Why, no, miss. There've been no Lewis live here this long

while. We are Davises. There was one, Lewis by name, but he went afore the two people afore us as you heard."

"Went out! And a long time ago Sydney looked very blank.

"Lewis is gone!" she repeated. "But"—half afraid to put the question, for fear of possible rebuff—"he is living! And still here, at Lutterthorpe?"

"Oh, he be here or hereabouts," answered the woman, "though he's dwellin' I can't rightly point out. We're naught but fresh comers, and I'm not much of a one to get names. We only took this place a few weeks ago."

"Thank you," said Sydney, sighing to turn away ruefully, for the cottage interior was not inviting. With not one who cared to look, there would be no sense in stopping about it.

But the woman lingered, half-hungry, so she explained to her.

"I used to come here often when you was younger. And I made a business this morning on purpose to look you up again. I suppose I foolishly calculated on seeing the people in it as when I last left."

"Which, askin' your pardon, I like reckonin' of your chickens as they was hatched, miss," replied Mrs. Davis, taking the proverb of calling, apparently, for maternity with numerous progeny were scripping about the once city square. "True enough," Sydney answered, "and you cannot even tell me, which way I must go to find my home. I do so wish to see you."

(to be continued.)



BABY DAVIS.

After Influenza

5, Hill Side Villas, Caldicot, Nr. Newport, Mon. March 7th, 1919.

Dear Sir,

I am forwarding photos of my little boy, aged 3 years. At 3 months I commenced giving him "ViroL." This is the result. I found it a really wonderful food. He is just recovering from influenza, and again it proves his best food.

I strongly advise all mothers to try it.

Yours truly,
J. DAVIS.

ViroL is used in large quantities in more than 2,000 Hospitals and Infants Clinics. It is invaluable for the expectant and nursing mother herself, while for children it supplies these vital principles that are destroyed in the sterilization of milk. It is also a home and chemically prepared of immense value. ViroL Babies have firm flesh, strong bones and good color.

VIROL

VIROL Ltd., 148-149, Old St., London, E.C. BRITISH MADE. BRITISH OWNED.

Partial text from the right edge of the page, including words like "From No", "WANTS", "LINGS", "resser", "lars", "Spring", "lars", "sub", "gs", "ING".



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
C. T. JAMES, Editor
Monday, August 8, 1921.

Mr. Butler Speaks.

Mr. J. Boyd Butler, one of the units of the army of Hon. W. F. Coaker sent to conquer foreign markets, has written the Telegram, taking us to task—not severely, however—for having the presumption to publish an item in Friday's issue relative to the salt shortage prevailing at present in the colony.

Caution to Unemployed.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. M. S. Sullivan, M.H.A. for Placentia and St. Mary's, received a telegraphic message from Grand Falls, announcing the suspension of the master workers strike, but also containing a caution to any unemployed going up country to seek work.

Manuels Garden Party.

The garden party held at Powerscourt Manuels yesterday afternoon was a great success. The weather conditions were ideal and large numbers of people came to train, motor cars and carriages to spend the afternoon in the beautiful grounds.

The Nfld. Association for the Protection of Trade.

We are glad to note that the Credit Association, which has been before the Board of Trade, and various sub-committees representing the business interests of this city, has at length taken pre-arranged shape.

Stowaways on Sapper Landed at Trepassay.

S.S. Canadian-Sapper touched in here last evening on her way along, and landed three stowaways that were on board. Two of them are from Port au Fort, and the other is an Englishman.

Vessel Held by Customs.

North Sydney, Aug. 3.—Three bold navigators from Port Hood, two McDonalds and a Sapper, arrived on the Kyle to-day from Channel, Nfld., after an adventurous trip.

Major Gallaher Lectures

"Past, Present and Future of the Salvation Army." Love the poor, live for the poor, were the posthumous instructions which were given to the late Major Gallaher, S.A., who yesterday afternoon lectured on the "Past, Present and Future of the Salvation Army" at St. Andrew's Church.

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Soldier Drives.

The following drives for the next two weeks have been kindly undertaken in response to circular issued by the Nfld. Motor Association.

SANTARUM.

- August 12th.—Sir Edgar Bowring.
August 13th.—Mr. Benjamin Bowring, Mr. Basil Outerbridge.
August 14th.—Mr. C. O'N. Conroy.
August 15th.—Hon. Tasker Cook.
August 16th.—Mr. T. V. Hartnett.
August 17th.—Lady Crosbie.
Open Date.—Taxi subscribed by members.

All-Star Game To-Night

The long expected All Star ball game between the United States and Canada takes place on St. George's Field at 8:30 this evening.

McMurdo's Store News.

- MONDAY, Aug. 8.
One day like this when it is not easy to keep cool, our Soda Fountain is a place of refuge and refreshment from the heat, and the Ice Cream, Cream Sundaes, Soda (plain or Ice Cream) and Cones, all of which are very pleasant, cooling and refreshing.
A visit to our cool store on a warm forenoon or afternoon is well worth while.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind South, light; weather fine; a steamer passed in at 4:30 and a three masted schooner at 11:35; Bar, 30.10; Ther, 56.

Police Court.

At the Police Court this morning, Capt. J. Hugh Campbell, nephew of the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and son-in-law of Mr. J. A. Clift of this city, occupied a seat on the bench with Judge Morris.

The Bishop's Falls Fire.

DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO \$100,000. The damage done by the recent fire in the A. E. Reed Co. plant at Bishop's Falls amounts to the large sum of \$100,000, all of which is covered by insurance.

Enquiry in Man-slaughter Case.

The preliminary enquiry into the Fitzrook manslaughter case was begun before Judge Morris this morning. Two witnesses, Patrick Hickey and Michael Hickey were examined by Deputy Minister of Justice, Summers for Mr. Crown, Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., appeared for the defence.

The Portugal Cove Garden Party has been put off till Wednesday, September 7th.—aug.8.21

Yesterday's Flower Service.

A large number of people were present yesterday afternoon at the Flower Service held in the C. of E. Cemetery in memory of those who are resting there. Rev. Dr. Bolt conducted the service, several of the city clergy assisting.

Personal.

It is expected that Mr. Miller, Editor-in-Chief of the New York Times, will shortly visit this city. Messrs. W. Murphy and L. Walsh, of Bowring Bros., left by yesterday's express for a week's fishing at Mahers. Mr. E. Dickie arrived from Toronto yesterday evening by the evening train on a short business trip.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Rosalind leaves Halifax at 11 a.m. to-morrow and is due here on Thursday. S.S. Mapleleaves leaves Montreal on Thursday for St. John's, direct. Schr. Elizabeth Rodway left Cadiz on Saturday for this port.

Coastal Boats.

S.S. Portia left Ourling yesterday morning, coming to Channel. S.S. Prospero in port. Leaving for St. Pierre this afternoon. Sebastopol in port. Leaving for St. Pierre this afternoon. Argyle leaving Placentia to-day for Bay route. Clyde left Lewisport at 5:35 a.m. to-day from Green Bay route.

Both Eyes Are Seldom Alike.

Unless your case is an exception to the rule your sight is not the same in both eyes. I examine each eye separately; prescribe the right lens for each eye (without the use of drops).

Uncomfortable Eyes

May be made comfortable by having your eyes thoroughly examined (without drops) and by the wearing of properly fitted lenses. See H. B. Thompson, Opt. D., C.D., 315 Duckworth Street (near News Office). 1729, 31, lead.

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KNOWLING'S SUMMER SALE IN OUR Showrooms Extraordinary Reductions in everything for Ladies' Wear. Just in time for Regatta. 3rd off Bargains Ladies' Mercerised Sweater Coats and Slipons, Ladies' White Voile Blouses, Ladies' White Wash Skirts, Large Patch Pockets; Soft Crushed Belt finished with Large Pearl Buttons and Tiny Tucks. 3rd off All Our Stock Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Hats. G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

Here and There. Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread.—april 8, 6mo. Barefoot Sandals for kiddies; all sizes, at PARKER & MONROE'S.—aug.11. WILL TAKE PART.—The C.C.C. Band will play at the C. of E. Orphanage Garden Party on Wednesday. TO-NIGHT — C. C. C. Band Concert, Bannerman Park, at 8.15.—aug.11. Dr. G. N. Murphy's Office, 160 Duckworth Street, will be closed from Sunday, Aug. 7th, to 21st.—aug.9. SQUID IN HARBOR.—In many of the docks and around the South Side of the Harbor the water this morning was dyed a murky red showing the presence of large bodies of squid. Men's Dark Tan Boots, Blucher cut, laced, medium toe, only \$6.50 the pair at PARKER & MONROE'S.—aug.11. League Baseball, St. George's Field this evening at 6.45 sharp: C. E. I. vs. B. I. S. Admission 10c. Ladies free. Grand Stand 10c. extra.—aug.11. BORN. On Tuesday, August 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hillier, 98 Hamilton Street, a son. DIED. July 23, Edward O., beloved husband of Louisa J. Cushman (nee Murphy), 38 years. Funeral from Nording's chapel 1044 Tremont St., Boston. Solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon St., Roxbury, Tuesday, July 26, at 9 a.m. Late member of Pere Marquette Council No. 271, K. of C. On Sunday Aug. 7th, after a short illness, John Donnelly, aged 65 years, leaving three sisters, Mrs. Woodbury, residing at Everett, Mass., Miss Madge Donnelly, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. H. Ganning of this city, from whose residence, 236 Theatre Hill, the funeral will take place on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.—R.I.P. IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear mother Ann Andrews, who died August 8th, 1920. "Just a year ago to-day" But oh, it seems so long. Since our dear mother left us To join the heavenly throng. We miss your smiles of welcome, And the tears of each good-bye, But the loving memory of you In our hearts can never die. —Inserted by Elber Andrews.

Dalhousie University. HALIFAX, N.S. Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, Pharmacy, Law, Medicine, Dentistry. ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS. Three of \$200, five of \$100 awarded on results of matriculation examinations September 1, 1921. One reserved for Halifax County one for Cape Breton, one for Prince Brunswick and one for Pictou County. FIRST YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS. Three of \$200, three of \$100 awarded on results of first year examinations. UNIVERSITY HALL residence for men, on South North West Arm. MARLBOROUGH HOUSE for women students. REGISTRATION DAYS in all faculties (except for students in Medicine and Law) will take place on Tuesday, August 10th, 11th and 12th. LECTURES BEGIN Wednesday, October 5th. FOR FULL INFORMATION apply in person or by letter to the office of the President. aug.10, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26. MINARD'S LINDEN PARK DISTRICT.

High F... tor Evening... Dear Sir—... now been... and I... point to any... energetic... way will... had to pe... thousands... the count... have inc... extent that... the poor to... the reasons... government, th... only needs m... than he wo... the Hui... A few years... on August... of the nece... increase in w... chancic, the... the cost of l... ches lower th... New York and... yet we find... were d... there no w... take a hand... duction in the... If there w... nity, they sh... heavy port... their ships a... 's. Let the... see if it co... freight and... charged by the... and the cou... ce more. aug. 6th, 1921. Men's Eng... in Dar... 00 pair. I... PARKER & M... aug.11. Codroy STEPHENVILLE C... Almost withi... able from the... appear to be... to find a fa... but the in... Dairy Ltd., of... urterine of a qu... favor so fine... the kind impo... healthy rivalr... of the home... giving a great d... but in the... district. This is... six years ag... the kind impo... which name it... last year, wh... in the pers... of the Codroy Dairy... the Crosing—C... Freight Rate Will Montreal, Aug... of Trade wh... resolution to the... members' call... railway freight... with the two p... in effect, to-d... on Hon. F. B. C... oner, stating... in the near... ght rates.

High Freight Rates.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—The House of Assembly has now been in session for over four months, and I would ask can any one...

House of Assembly.

MONDAY, AUG. 8. NOTICE OF QUESTION.

Sir M. P. Cashin.—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister if the Government has yet taken any action with regard to the statements made by an American tourist named William Howard...

Sir M. P. Cashin.—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister, in the absence of the Hon. Minister of Finance and Customs, if a Sub-Collector has been appointed at Avonlea at a salary of \$500 and five per cent. on duties...

Sir M. P. Cashin.—To ask Hon. the Prime Minister to lay on the table of the House, all correspondence between the Government and St. George's Coal Co. re Coal Boring at St. George's Coal Fields...

Fresh Supply New Goods Just Received ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

ELLIS & CO. LIMITED, 203 WATER STREET.

- Petit Pois Fins, 1's & 2's. Macedonies. Haricot Verts Fins. Champignons Fer Choix. French Sardines. Hors d'Oeuvres. Pate de Foie Gras (Truffled) Narbonne Honey. Finest Lucca Oil. Bengal Club Chutney. Mango Chutney. "Brands" Ess. of Chicken. "Brands" Essence of Beef. Canton Ginger in Jars. Cryst. Ginger Cubes. New Tart Fruits.

Afternoon Tea Cubes Sugar.

- Lazenby's Ass'd. Pickles. Anglo-India Relish. Capt. White's Oriental Pickles. Browning for Gravies. Chef Sauce. AI Sauce. Red Chillies. Mint Sauce. Mushroom Ketchup. Tarragon Vinegar. Distilled Vinegar. Essence Rennet. Rennet Tablets. Cox's Gelatine. Leaf Gelatine. C. & B. Ass'd. Soups (in Glass). Lemon Squash. Lemon Crystals. Montserrat Limetta. Rose's Lime Juice. Rose's Lime Cordial. Bengers' Food.

Conditions of the Ocean Race.

Halifax, N.S.—(By Canadian Press)—Snowed's representative from Gloucester, whose torn timbers now strew the sand bars of Sable Island, defeated the Delaware of Lunenburg at Halifax...

The preamble to the regulations states that the trophy has been donated to encourage the development of the best type of craft for employment in the fishing industry...

The only vessels which may compete for the trophy shall be bona fide fishing vessels which have engaged in commercial deep-sea fishing for at least one season previous to the race...

All races shall be under control of an international committee of five, which will elect for each series of races, H. R. Silver of Halifax, its chairman...

The courses for the competitions shall not be less than thirty-five or more than forty nautical miles in length and must be so arranged as to provide windward and leeward work...

Dimensions of the competitors for the International championship are limited by the provisions of the deed of gift to the following maximums: 145 feet from outside of stem to outside of tailrail...

Permitted by the regulations are mainsail, foresail, two jibs (including jumbo), jib topsail, fore and main gaff topsails and fishermen's staysail...

Ballast of the racing schooners by provision must be a material of a not greater specific gravity than iron. No ballast shall be taken on or off the competing vessels during the series...

Spars, including booms and gaffs (which must all be solid), must be the same as used in fishing. Ballast of the racing schooners by provision must be a material of a not greater specific gravity than iron...

The police about the Ostend Kursaal Belgium recently, after it had been open two hours. They also raided several more or less tolerated gambling places. A decree has been issued by the Ministry of Justice ordering local authorities to enforce the laws against gambling in public places with the utmost rigour...

A draft of a law, however, has already been introduced into Parliament authorising gaming under certain conditions. The tables at Ostend and Spa are to pay the State 20 per cent. of the takings up to £20,000, 25 per cent. if they exceed £20,000, and 40 per cent. on takings over £200,000. Twenty-five per cent. of these taxes will be reserved for the towns of Ostend and Spa for public works.

Women's English Brogue Oxford, Dark Mahogany Calf, perforated, at PARKER & MONROE'S East End Branch. aug11

A Perfect Howler. Dr. Edward Lyttleton, the late Headmaster of Eton, whose collection of schoolboy howlers is probably unrivalled, says that the main test of the quality of howlers is that they should be genuine, and that the humour should be unconscious.

Men's Dark Tan Roots, Blucher cut, laced, medium toe, only \$6.50 the pair at PARKER & MONROE'S. aug11

Overheard in "College Corner"

"Are you going to Jean's party?" "Rather. Are you?"

"Yep. Jean told me she was having twenty friends, they're going to dance to the gramophone, and she's ordered 6 dozen Lemon Squash and Orange Champagne from the B. A. W. Co."

"Oh, lovely! We always buy the B. A. W. Co.'s drinks ourselves, they're so easy to get. We just phone."

Large \$1.40 per dozen Small \$1.10 per dozen

Phone 1231. Drinks will be delivered between 5 and 6 p.m. the same day.



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Shopkeepers who have not bought Lantic Sugar in packages (2's and 5's) tell us that people will not buy sugar in packages.

Shopkeepers who bought Lantic Sugar in packages in June bought again in July and are still giving us repeat orders.

If people are not buying it, where is it going? We are selling thousands of packages.

And here's a strange thing. Those of our customers who buy Lantic Sugar in packages are selling more sugar than those who buy sugar in barrels only.

This is what we think. We think that shopkeepers who say, "People won't buy Lantic Sugar in packages" don't know what they're talking about.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Colin Campbell, Ltd., Distributors of Lantic Sugar.

Social Reform Must Wait.

Gambling a State Convenience. The police about the Ostend Kursaal Belgium recently, after it had been open two hours. They also raided several more or less tolerated gambling places.

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Anzac Newspapermen Caused Withdrawal From Dardanelles.

London—(Canadian Press)—Lord Northcliffe recently revealed an interesting bit of war history concerning the evacuation of Gallipoli. The hero of the story was Keith Murdoch, an Australian journalist, who is returning home to become editor of the Melbourne Herald, and the occasion of the telling of it was a luncheon given to Mr. Murdoch by The Times.

"It is an open secret," said Lord Northcliffe in proposing Mr. Murdoch's health, "that it was due to his initiative that the Australians and the rest were removed from Gallipoli. Coming to Europe for the first time

he went to Gallipoli peninsula and for the first time the truth was revealed. "He brought a dispatch, a very terrible dispatch which I believe was intended to be sent to Australia. He showed that dispatch to me and I suggested that the time which would be spent in carrying that ghastly record to the Antipodes could be better used for the purpose of immediate action."

"I asked him to take it to Lloyd George and one of the finest pieces of work the Prime Minister did in the war was to circulate the document to the whole cabinet, which then consisted of 20 persons. As a result of Keith Murdoch's dispatch immediate action was taken and that horrible story was concluded."

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Try a bottle of Erick's Tasteless at Stafford's Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—aprdist

Codroy Dairy, Ltd.

STEPHENVILLE CROSSING, WEST COAST.

Almost within a grove of trees about a mile from the railroad crossing at Stephenville, on the West Coast, may be seen a building which appears to be an unlikely place to expect to find a factory of any importance...

Freight Rates Will Be Reduced.

Montreal, Aug. 3.—The Montreal Board of Trade which has addressed a resolution to the Board of Railway Commissioners calling for reductions in the freight rates commensurate with the twelve per cent. wage cut...

Your Regatta Films, Please!

Bring them to the Kodak Store and get the benefit of our 24-hour service, which insures accurate development, and the best possible results from your negatives. You bring us in your roll-films to-day, we give you the finished prints to-morrow.

Our store, the genuine Kodak Store, is just now well worth a visit, as we have in stock a wonderful selection of Cameras in all sizes and grades, adapted for both roll-films and film packs. Select yours now and get some remembrance snapshots of the events of the summer.

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ARRIVES.—S.S. Sab... at 11 a.m. from No... Burin, bringing the... T. Costello, R... Faulkner, L. C. P... with L. B. Cairnes, A... W. G. M... R. T. Mawhin... A. Summers, C... Dora Withers. The... J. Church, E. Hol... J. F. Cheeseman.

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WYON DAYS (except for... Medicine and Dentis... st register on applic... October 3rd and all... ents must register o...

BEGIN October 5th. INFORMATION on or by letter to the President. 15.17.19.22.24.26

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31 Head Prime Butcher's Cattle,
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July 15, 1921

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DR. LEHR'S DENTAL OFFICE will be closed during month of August.

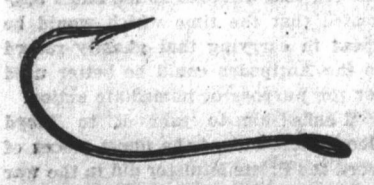
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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

FORTY-EIGHT MEET WATERY GRAVES.

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 7.—Nine persons are known to have perished, and forty-two are missing in the sinking of the steamship Alaska, fifteen minutes after she grounded on Blunt's Reef near here, late last night. The Alaska of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Co., left Portland, Oregon, Friday, with 131 passengers, the majority being summer tourists. The ship's net tonnage was 3,709, and her length 327 feet. Her normal crew numbered 45. She was built at Chester, Pa., in 1889. Blunt's Reef is 30 miles south of Eureka. Fog has prevailed along the Washington, Oregon and Northern Californian coasts for two weeks, and several shipping casualties have occurred. The most notable being the wreck of the Canadian Government steamer, Canadian Exporter, off South Bend, Washington, last week. Capt. Stoddard, of the rescue ship Anox, in a wireless despatch to the Associated Press, from the scene of the wreck of the Alaska, said that he had nine passengers aboard and 70 members of the crew, and was proceeding to Eureka. Thirty-six passengers and twelve members of the crew are missing, according to the message and are believed to have perished.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—Forest fires of unprecedented proportions, covering in the aggregate scores of square miles, and doing damage as yet impossible of estimation, swept through sections of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Saturday and Sunday. The worst conflagration was reported in King's and Queen's County, N.S., where nearly three-score residences and numerous buildings were destroyed. There were less serious fires in other parts of the province. Information from Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, was meagre to-night on account of the destruction of telephone wires, but it was indicated that isolated farms and scattered settlements had been wiped out. The worst forest fires in years were reported from Cape Breton Island. Near Sydney, a lake of eight thousand tons of pitch was burned, and bush fires for a time threatened the city itself. On almost every corner of the Island there were fires of more or less serious proportions. So far there has been no loss of life, and people of the provinces are praying for rain.

SPANIARDS ANNIHILATED.

MADRID, Aug. 7.—The column of General Navarro, which was besieged by rebellious Moors on Mount Arruit, has been annihilated, according to a communication received here from General Beranger, Spanish High Commissioner in Morocco.

RAZED BY FIRE.

GAGETOWN, N.B., Aug. 7.—Four dwellings, Canadian National Railway Station, United Baptist Church, Temperance Hall, School, several barns and outbuildings and much coal and lumber property, at Upper Gagetown, were destroyed by forest fires late yesterday. The loss is about \$10,000.

Hurt His Feelings.

Jones was the hope of his side. "Centre, Mr. Umpire," he called. "No, give me middle and off. Stay, I'll have middle and leg." Then the gallant captain patted the ground with his bat and plucked several blades of grass. At last he bent to the willow, and the ball had almost left the bowler's hand when he requested that the screen behind the bowler be moved a little to the left. There were one or two more false starts, but at last he was in position, and the spectators waited breathlessly for a brilliant batting display. The ball left the bowler's hand, the captain made a vicious stroke, and his stumps flew in all directions. It was a very disconsolate captain who returned to the pavilion, and he was depressed still on hearing a wag cry out, "Hard lines, captain. Just as you was getting set, too!"

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Hawker's Last Flight.

FAMOUS AIRMAN KILLED AT HENDON—IMPERISHABLE FAME OF HIS ATLANTIC EFFORT.

Death, which he cheated so often and so daringly has claimed at length Mr. Harry Hawker—Hawker of the Atlantic, as he will ever be remembered in the annals of aeronautics. Mr. Hawker in a Nieuport-Gushawk machine, with a 300 h.p. A.B.C. Dragonfly engine, was killed while flying over Burnt Oak, near Hendon, Middlesex. He was to have competed in the Air Derby shortly, and it was on a trial flight that he met his fate. Death, apparently, was mercifully swift, and his body was picked up 30 yards away from the wrecked machine, which some eye-witnesses say burst into flames at a great height. The fatal crash was described by Mr. Canty, whose house at Brooklands, Burnt Oak, looks into the field where the aeroplane fell. "Shortly after six," he stated, "as we were having tea, I first heard the noise of an aeroplane flying very low. I looked out of the window, and saw a machine hovering about 50 yards from the ground. It suddenly started forward as if to rush into my back yard, but slowed round and its nose pointed towards the middle of the field. Just before the machine touched the ground I noticed a flame come from the side. When about ten yards from the ground a loud explosion was heard. There was a pause for a second, and then the machine began a rush across the field followed by a terrific explosion, which set the machine in flames. I rushed into the field and found the machine alight. The heat was terrific. I could not get near the aeroplane, but I thought it strange that

No Shrieks or Cries

were coming from the wreckage. When the flames burned out I began to look for the body, but I could not find it anywhere in the ruins of the machine. A policeman and I found it 50 yards away, where it had been blown by the force of the explosion. The airman's feet were badly burned, as were his face and head, but his torso was untouched. I found his socks and boots in another part of the field, and his hat about 100 yards to the left of the wreckage. He was dead when we picked him up, and every bone in his body seemed to be broken. I had seen the machine during the afternoon looping the loop and flying at great speed." At the moment of the tragedy, Hendon Fire Brigade was returning from one of the many health conflagrations in the district, and an officer who witnessed Mr. Hawker's fall, gave the following account: "I saw the machine burst into flames as it struck the ground. A moment or two earlier, while Hawker was flying over Burnt Oak, he appeared to be in difficulties, and was evidently trying to land in a field about a mile and a half from Hendon Aerodrome. As the machine got nearer to the ground, Hawker must have seen the people sitting on the dry grass, and did his best to avoid them. In doing so his machine began to spin, and then, as he got nearer to the ground, began to sway from side to side. This went on for about 200 yards, while the machine was still quite close to the ground, and then it came crashing down. There was a burst of flame from the petrol tank, and a moment later the grass in the field was all ablaze. Hawker fell clear of the machine, and lay many yards away, the flames from the burning grass scorching him. A doctor and some police rushed to his rescue, and beat out the flames. Hawker died, however, in the doctor's arms without regaining consciousness." Dr. Findlater, of Edgware, who was called to the accident, explained that the airman must either have jumped from the machine or have been thrown from it. He had received a double fracture of

the right ankle, both his legs were burned, the skull was fractured, and the skin of both hands was burned off. His face was blue and black, but was not burned. There was a gaug beneath the chin. Dr. Findlater added, "There is no doubt that the airman was 'game to the last.' Though his machine was on fire and making for the middle of the houses, he slewed it round into the field."—News of the World.

A Farmer Victory.

The Farmers will govern Alberta for the next legislative term. They overwhelmed the Stewart (Liberal) Government on the 18th, leaving that administration only 14 seats out of 61. This development of class consciousness on the part of the Farmers of Canada has upset the calculations of politicians in the western provinces. Particularly it was a shock to the Liberal leaders to find the Agrarians opposing the Liberal party. The Globe deplores the fact that a Liberal government should be defeated by the farmers although it gloriates more or less daily over the prospect of the Farmers overthrowing the Melghe administration. The movement for political control by agriculturists has gained such momentum that considerations of friendship for other groups of politicians have no weight with the rank and file, and they have taken the bit in their teeth and run away with their leaders.

It was not the desire of Mr. Crerar and his colleagues that the farmers of Alberta should oust the Stewart government, but the movement has entirely beyond their control. The result is a party elected to govern a great province that has no recognized leader. It is interesting to speculate as to what kind of administration the province will get from men who are so inexperienced in that kind of work. It may seem to the average farmer that experience in government is not a requisite for such responsibilities. Those who have had to do with affairs of state hold an entirely different opinion. The government of a province—the Dominion—is a task of great complexity. It is the biggest business to be transacted in the country. To be wise it needs to be conducted by men who have been trained in that particular field. There will always be the danger of a government composed of men of one class being obsessed with the idea that the interests of that class must prevail over all other classes. The experiment in Alberta will be watched with interest far beyond the boundaries of Canada, for in these days no country can live to itself. Financing is an international operation, and that is a large and important part of the functions of a government. The farmers of Alberta have at least shown their impatience with opposition to Liberals and Conservatives alike.—The Sentinel.

A Great Statesman.

Success in life can only be obtained by hard work. Such was the belief of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador in Great Britain from 1905 to 1912. Born of Scotch Presbyterian parents who were simple farmers in Ohio, he by sheer hard work arose to the position which he held till his death. A Republican from the start, much of his life was devoted to furthering his party's cause. And he was one of those who helped President Lincoln to get to his great position. He was an opponent of slavery in the South and took an active part in the Civil War. He tells an amusing story of a Southerner who saw a troop train full of volunteers from the North. "So impressed was the observer that he wired his brother as follows: 'I have seen some of the Northern troops. Pack up at once and bring our sister North without a day's delay.' Soldiering was not the highly efficient art that it is to-day, and it is told of a certain captain that he gave the order 'Close up, boys. If the enemy were to fire on you when you are straggling on that way they couldn't hit a d—d one of you. Close up.'" Mr. Royal Cortissoz, who has written the "Life of Whitelaw Reid," publishes many letters that passed between Reid and others on every subject.

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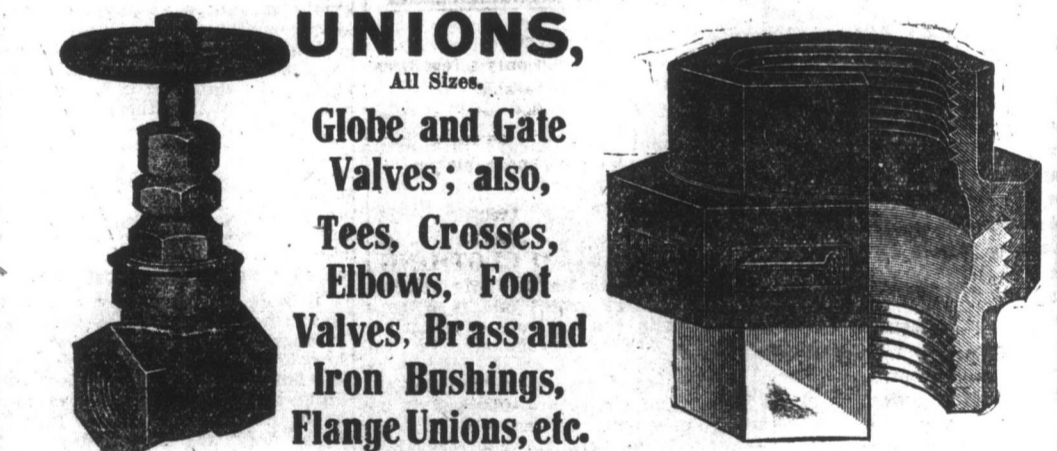
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The Reason Why.

At an examination at a public school, the examiner who questioned a class of boys. He wandered through different subjects, and at last came to speak about measles, when a small boy jumped up and exclaimed: "Please, sir, will you whip me if I ask you a question?"
 "No," said the inspector.
 "Why did 'Eve never catch measles?"
 "This the inspector could not say. So he gave it up.
 "Because she'd Adam," said the small boy.
 "Will you let the master whip me?" asked the boy.
 "No," said the inspector.
 "Then came the question.
 "Why did 'Eve never catch measles?"
 "This the inspector could not say. So he gave it up.
 "Because she'd Adam," said the small boy.
 "No," said the inspector.

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C. Duckworth

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE ETERNAL PLANNING.

"Oh, dear, what shall I have to eat to-night?" I don't suppose there is a housewife in all this land who doesn't utter that complaint now and then. Even those who have money enough to buy and help to prepare the food, sometimes find the eternal planning tiresome.

And one of the chief reasons, I think, is the way those who do not have to plan will carelessly find fault with perfectly good meals, mostly because finding fault seems to be a sort of emotional outlet with many people and mother is the person who will stand it best.

"I Never Want to See Another Chop!" "Chops again to-night! I had chops this noon and I never want to see another chop," says the grown-up son.

The next night the daughter picks at her food—"Why are we always having hash?" she complains. "I hate hash!"

"I wish, Carrie," says the father, "that you would manage to have some other vegetable beside beets when you know I like them least of any." Mother knows this, but she also knows that her son is very fond of them.

And so it goes, with mother meekly apologizing to each one for not having just his favorite dishes, and no other, and for having the same round

of vegetables and meats instead of inventing some brand new ones.

Oh, for a Brand New Animal. I am sure that there is no possible invention that all housewives would hail with greater joy than the invention of a new vegetable or a brand new eatable animal—preferably the latter, if one had to choose, for beef, lamb and pork are a deadly routine. Of course there are chickens and turkeys and ducks and so on, but for the most of us these are more in the nature of delicacies than of routine.

If I might provide the specifications for the new animal, I would suggest that he combine something of the taste of chicken with the build of a cow and the comparative inexpensiveness of pork. Though, come to think of it, I believe I will have the creature have a brand new taste since "let's-pretenders" can always be choosers.

Of course, Father and Brother will never know how much unhappiness they cause the Mother whose efforts to please them they repay by careless grumbling. That is, they never will unless, by some miracle, their sympathetic imaginations begin to work and they get to thinking how they would feel if their efforts at the office were constantly received in that grumbling, discontented way. But there will probably come a time when Daughter will understand.

And then, I think, she will say: "Now I know what Mother meant when she said she minded the planning of the meals most of all. Why wasn't I nicer about it? Why did I have to wait until I had a grown-up daughter and it was too late to tell Mother?"

Breezy Bits About the Navy.

Reading in the paper that such-and-such an admiral has hoisted his flag, in taking over the command of a port, battle squadron, or fleet, one imagines a most impressive ceremony. Far from it.

The ceremony of taking over a command where a ship is lying in the dockyard is one of the least impressive in the world, whatever its inner significance may be. A gentleman in multi gets out of a cab, picks his way across the dockyard lumber to the brow joining the jetty with the ship, and with a salute to the quarter-deck, disappears below.

A little later an officer in admiral's undress uniform stands, with the ship's company, at attention, while the White Cross of St. George slowly ascends the foremast. There are a few papers to be signed, a brief chat in the wardrobe, and a gentleman in multi goes ashore and catches a train back to London.

"The Mouth of Hell" Filson Young's new book, "With the Battle of Cruisers," from which the above is culled, is full of interest, and he has many good stories to tell of the Navy in the early days of the war. Here is one about the stoker. Mr. Young was being taken round by the officer in charge. After having passed through many steel passages he arrived at what seemed to him to be "the mouth of hell."

"Demons with rolling white eyes and armed with monstrous long rakes and prickers sliced and tore at the molten fuel in the furnaces. Red-hot doors slammed, white hot caverns yawned, trolleys bearing coals shot past, a gale of coal-blast blew from the bunker doors, and one's flesh was scorched by the heat. 'Pretty warm,' I said to one of the demons while my friend was making investigations. 'Oh, this isn't a bad stoke-hole,' said my demon. 'It's a bit of all right, this is. Now 'Y' does et a bit warm, not half, when we're going all out. Any chance of a scrap, Sir?'—for that was the demon's sole interest."

When H.M.S. Lion had to quit the Dogger Bank fight Admiral Beatty had to transfer to another ship.

As the Admiral was leaving, the stokers, who had come up from below, pressed around him, cheering, and in the enthusiasm of the moment one of them, elapped him on the back as he stepped on to the destroyer's fo'c'sle, and shouted, "Well done, David!" Sure proof of "Bulldog" Beatty's popularity!



USE YOUR HEAD.

A woodpecker pecks Out a great many specks Of sawdust When building a hut.

He works like a nigger To make the hole bigger—He's sore if His cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plans Of cheap artisans, But there's one thing Can rightly be said:

The whole excavation Has this explanation He builds it By using his head.

So use your head when you require a good tonic and nerve builder by taking **Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil**. Price \$1.50 bottle; Postage 20c. extra.

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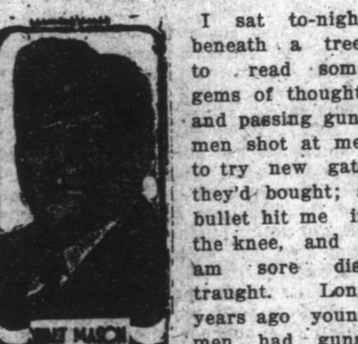
These are just opened, and we are opening also a lot of other Remnants at very low prices, including:—

- White Indian Head.
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- Fancy Coloured Serges, only 50c. yard.
- Khaki Drill and Cotton Tweeds.
- White Lawns and Cambrics.

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Henry Blair's

The Age of Bullets.



I sat to-night beneath a tree, to read some gems of thought, and passing gun-men shot at me, to try new gats they'd bought; a bullet hit me in the knee, and I am sore distraught. Long years ago young men had guns, to shoot the stag at bay, or in the evening brought home tons of rabbits in a tray. And when we heard a gun's report, in woodlands or in fens, we'd say, "The boys are having sport, they're shooting snakes or hens; 'tis well that hunters should cavort among our dales and glens." Now, when we hear a fire arm bark, we shudder and lament, for death, which loves a shining mark, has gathered in some gent; some gunman, creature of the dark, has shot him for a cent. We know that laws and things are wrong when'er a fire arm booms, since bandits shoot the weak and strong, and fit them for their tombs, and murdered men still jog along beneath the hearse's plumes. We have so many laws, odfish! forbidding this and that, but statesmen do not seem to wish to squelch the bandit's gat; some buckshot came just now, kerswish, and spoiled my Sunday hat. "Verboten" is the sign we see, where'er we look, by heck! And divers kinds of liberty are made by law a wreck; but when I sit 'neath vine and tree, a bullet wounds my neck.

Household Notes.

A best relish made with chopped cold cooked beefs, grated horseradish, lemon juice, sugar and salt is nice to serve with cold sliced meat. Plums and oranges make a good jelly. Use 5 pounds of plums, 6 oranges, 1 lemon and sugar. If the plums are hard, add a little water. Fill the bottom of the pie pan with small soup beans when you are baking a crust for lemon meringue. They keep the crust from puffing up. Sliced tomatoes, macaroni, English walnuts and chopped celery, mixed and served on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise make an appetizing salad. Cucumbers may be pared, quartered and then cut into eights and served on

a bed of crushed rice. They are dipped into salt and eaten like celery. When you stone cherries for cherry pie, put the stones into a pan with a little water, boil five minutes and strain into the pulp. This gives added flavor. Serve eggplant croquettes surrounded by creamed cabbage, with thick white sauce, and around the edges of the platter place baked tomatoes, stuffed. Peas are very good cooked with 1/2 cup of water, 2 tablespoons of butter, 3 onions, a little parsley and a head of lettuce, well washed. Cover and simmer for an hour. A good fish hash is made with equal parts of cold flaked fish and cold boiled potatoes. When well browned underneath, it is folded and turned like an omelet. Wash and core apples for pie. Fill the cavities with butter and creamed together and bits of preserved ginger. Set the apples on top of bread and bake. A good stuffing for green peas made as follows: Mix 3 cups of rice, 1 cup of walnut meats, 1/2 cup of finely chopped pepper and celery, 2 tablespoons of catsup. A very pretty dessert is made placing well-sugared raspberry layer of raspberry ice cream with sweetened whipped cream, sprinkle with chopped almonds. To 1 pint of boiled Brussels sprouts add 1 cup of white sauce, 1/2 cup of chopped pimento, salt and pepper. Put in ramekins with buttered crumbs, and bake.

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(John O'London Weekly)

...the completion of the roof of the magnificent oak roof of Westminster Hall makes one think of the majestic associations of that place. The Hall is said to be the largest in the world, not supported by pillars. It is 100 ft. long and 68 ft. broad. In Westminster Hall king and subject have met in strife, much oftener in peace. William Rufus built it to be a place where he might meet his great vassals in feast and council. And for this "Rufus' roaring hall" (as called it) our kings kept Christ-

An Irony of Fate.

The third Edward set to work to rebuild the Black Prince, who was taken prisoner of France a prisoner to the sea. And here, when he had rebuilt the walls and spanned them with the glorious roof of Irish oak, he had been so long under restoration that he had died ten thousand years before the Christmas of 1398.

...the first Earl of Arundel in the hall he had repaired to his crown. Shakespeare pictures him gazing into a mirror and

...the face of every day under his household... ten thousand men? Was this... the sun, did make beholders... the face that faced so many... as last out-faced by Boling-... himself sat in the Court... Bench in Westminster Hall... year 1462, when the four law... established here were already... than two centuries old, in order... might learn how justice was... his name.

...the Hall Henry VII. and his... their ninth Christmas with... Mayor and Aldermen of Lon-... in the succeeding reign... Henry received her crown on... standing on a spread... and surrounded by bishops... whose blessing of the bride...

Charles I. and Cromwell.

...of Naseby and Dunbar... the roof over the head of... when, on January 27th, 1649... was pronounced by Brad-

...years later, under the same... Cromwell was installed Lord Pro-... robed in purple and... and accepting so much of the... of royalty as a golden sceptre.

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full of gratitude and confidence, in the arms of the great Author of my existence. Te Deum laudamus.

The Bill of Attainder was passed, the fury of the mob frightened Charles into a flight, and Strafford's head fell on Tower Hill, amid the shouts of a vast multitude and the clash of bells from every steeple.

Warren Hastings.

It is impossible to enumerate all the dramas to which Westminster Hall has provided the stage and setting. Here Seven Bishops, and here the rebel lords of 1745 were condemned.

Here the eloquence of Burke and Sheridan raged over the head of Warren Hastings. It is by Macaulay's grandiose description of his trial that many Britons best know this hall of memories in literature.

The grey old walls were hung with scarlet. The long galleries were crowded by an audience such as has rarely excited the fears or the emulation of an orator. There were gathered together, from all parts of a great, free, enlightened, and prosperous empire, grace and female loveliness, wit and learning, the representatives of every science and of every art. There were seated round the Queen the fair-haired young daughters of the House of Brunswick. There the Ambassadors of great Kings and Commonwealths gazed with admiration on a spectacle which no other country in the world could present. There the Sirdans, in the prime of her majestic beauty, looked with emotion on a scene surpassing all the imitations of the stage. There the historian of the Roman Empire thought of the days when Cicero pleaded the cause of Sicily against Verres, and when, before a senate, which still retained some show of freedom, Tacitus thundered against the oppressor of Africa. There were seen, side by side, the greatest painter and the greatest scholar of the age. The spectacle had allured Reynolds from that camel which has preserved to us the thoughtful foreheads of so many writers and statesmen, and the sweet smiles of so many noble matrons. It had induced Parry to suspend his labours in that dark and profound mine from which he had extracted a vast treasure of erudition, a treasure too often buried in the earth, too often paraded with indelicate and inelegant ostentation, but still precious, massive, and splendid. There appeared the voluptuous charms of her to whom the heir of the throne had in secret pledged his faith. There, too, was she, the beautiful mother of a beautiful race, the Saint Cecilia, whose delicate features, lighted up by love and music, art has rescued from the common decay. There were the members of that brilliant society which quoted, criticized, and exchanged repartees under the rich peacock hangings of Mrs. Montague. And there the ladies whose lips, more persuasive than those of Fox himself, had carried the Westminster election against palace and treasury throne round Georgina Duchess of Devonshire.

Trials And Executions.

Since Charles II. was proclaimed at the gate of Westminster Hall the building has been the scene of many State trials. From the earliest days it was the seat, and then the vestibule, of justice, and many Londoners of to-day saw the robed and wigged barristers walking up and down its floor as late as the year 1883.

From Westminster Hall Bishop Fisher was sent to the block in 1535.

In December, 1661, the Protector Somerset was brought hither by water from the Tower of London, whence he returned only to lose his head. Twenty years later, Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk was condemned in the same place.

In Westminster Hall it was that Guy Fawkes and his fellow-conspirators were tried, the King being secretly present, and their execution in Old Palace Yard followed.

In the King's Bench, at Westminster Hall, Raleigh received the sentence that was carried out on the same spot.

Strafford's Last Speech.

The impeachment of Strafford, in 1640, is one of the most memorable scenes in English history. Thanks to a print by Hollar, we know the exact appearance of Westminster Hall during the eighteen days of this great trial. King Charles and his Queen were present, and the ordered ranks of Peers and Commons, the positions of the great Officers of State and of the unhappy prisoner are shown. In the last scene Strafford's children stood behind him, and, pointing to them, he made his last touching plea:

My lords, I have now delayed your lordships longer than I should else have done, but for the interest of these dear pledges, which a departed saint in heaven has left me. I should be loth... (Here tears checked his utterance.) What I forfeit for myself, it is nothing; but I confess, that my indiscretion should forfeit for them, it wounds me very deeply. You will be pleased to pardon my infirmity. Something I should have said, but I see I shall not be able, and therefore I leave it. And now, my lords, I thank God that I have been, by His blessing, sufficiently instructed in the extreme vanity of all temporary enjoyments (compared to the importance of our eternal duration. And, so, my lords, even so with all humility, and with all tranquillity of mind, I submit, clearly and freely, to your judgments; and whether that righteous doom shall be to life or death, I shall repose myself.

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The Lot of the Inventor.

Unhappily there is little that is new or strange in the story of the late Mr. Friese Greene, the inventor of the moving picture, who made millions for others and nothing for himself. The lot of the inventor is hard. His inventions more often benefit others than himself, and, if he wins to fame and fortune, it is usually at the cost of long years of struggle against poverty and neglect. Only the unfailing energy of George Stephenson, the inventor of railways, conquered the violent and persistent opposition with which almost every successive proposal of his was met. Arkwright, the father of the cotton industry, was at times so poor as to be actually in rags. His mill was destroyed, and his claim to the greatest of his inventions was successfully disputed. Faraday, on whose discoveries all the industrial applications of electricity are based, was glad to accept a pension of 300 pounds a year and lived and died a comparatively poor man.—Acadian Recorder.

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"What do you mean?" I asked of him. "Oh, I mean just this," he told me: "In a desperate fight and a battle grim, I wonder could honor hold me. Were my babies crying for food to-day I think I'd get it for them some way."

"It is easy enough to be straight and true When a man has no need to falter. But things can happen to me and you Which all of our creeds would alter. And I can imagine myself so tried That I should thrust honor and truth aside."

"So at no man living I'll raise my hand In anger or hate to strike him. 'Till I know the facts and I understand That I shouldn't be just like him. How was he tempted and what the need Which led the man to commit the deed?"

"I would be honest and always fair. But sometimes the test is bitter, And maybe the brother that's fallen there. For Heaven shall be judged the fitter By the thing he did for another's sake, Than we who never such choice must make."

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To make cucumbers an gratin, pare and boil the cucumbers in salted water until tender. Slice and arrange in a casserole, alternating layers of cucumbers with layers of grated cheese. Moisten with cream, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake.

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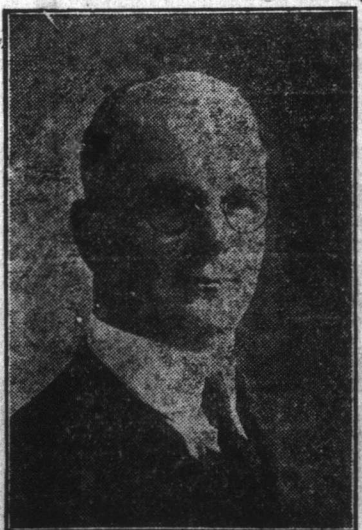
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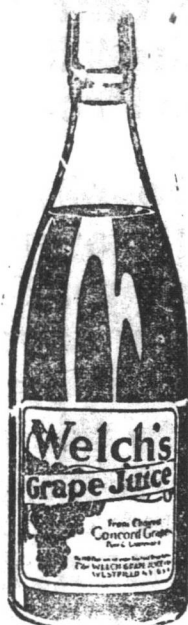
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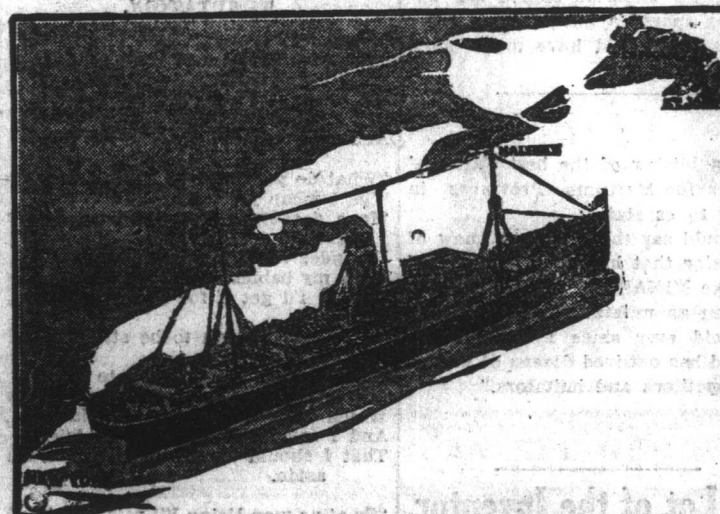
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Hall—1 table, 1
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