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CHAPTER LVII
 "THE TIME HAS COME!"

"There you are, you see, sir! This is just what I expected. Here you are a-fretting yourself about these 'ere gimcracks and a-undoing' all the good as they have done. This is what I told the doctor when he says to me, quite severe-like: 'Don't you let him get excited; he must be kept quiet or I won't answer for it!' For 'goodness' sake, sir, if you don't want to get into trouble lay down again!"

This appeal had the desired effect. Hugh dropped upon the pillow again with a sigh, and said:

"I am an honest man and do not want to reward your noble kindness by deceit. I tell you I am unable to pay for all these things. I haven't a shilling in the world."

Mr. Wiley smiled behind his hand and winked at Mrs. Tovey with supreme enjoyment. It was rich for this man, for whose safe-keeping he was paid at the rate of twenty pounds a week, to be mourning over his inability to pay his doctor's bill.

"Never you mind that, sir; we didn't do it for your money"—which was very true, considering it was the strange young gentleman's. "We have got hearts, sir, I should hope, and we've done as we should hope to be done by."

Hugh stirred uneasily.

"All this but adds to your kindness."

friend, and my obligation. The fact still remains that I am a penniless man and that grapes are half a crown a pound."

"Penniless, sir? What's the odds?" rejoined Mr. Wiley, getting rather alarmed, for there was a latent air of decision that gave him a hint of the firm, stern will of his charge. "What's the odds, as I says to Tovey, whether the gen'l'man has got the chink or not? He'll get well soon enough, and then what few pounds there is owin' he can work off here in the docks."

Hugh looked up, eagerly, caught by this artful speech, exactly as Mr. Wiley had intended he should be.

"Work!" he said. "Can you give me any work here in the docks for a H's while, so that I can pay for all this?"

"Of course I can," said Mr. Wiley. "Then I will get up to-morrow, and

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ent, grave readiness that, while it attracted and evoked his fellow laborers' admiration, commanded their respect.

Mr. Wiley grew alarmed; his invalid's strength came back to him so magically that he felt it would soon be a very difficult task to keep him within bounds of the docks.

"I never see such a chap," he remarked to Mr. Tovey, in an undertone, as they stood together watching Hugh hoist an unusual load into the crane.

"He's a gentleman, any one can see, by the way he carries himself. But did you ever see any one with such a pair of legs and arms before? After his illness, too. It's wonderful, that's what it is—wonderful! 'Pon my soul, Tovey, I didn't give the gentry credit for so much pluck!"

"Ah, it's all blood, blood, Joe—all blood," said Mr. Tovey, sentimentally. "High breedin' is the same in a man as it is in a race 'os. But I'm thinking as he'll soon have worked off the debt you put him down at. What'll you do then?"

Mr. Wiley shook his head.

"That's just what I'm asking myself. He won't have cleared it off for a day or two, but it wants nigh upon a week to the time the young gentleman arranged for. I heard from him last night, and he says we are not to let him leave the dock on no account."

"Ah, it's all very well to talk!" said Mr. Tovey; "but if he said as he wanted to go who'd stop him, I should like to know!"

"Hush! here he comes. Oh, he's going to the gate now!"

And Mr. Wiley, with a well-feigned air of easy indifference, strolled off to interrupt Hugh, who, wiping his forehead, was striding toward the dock entrance.

"Good-evening, sir," said Mr. Wiley. Hugh nodded with grave courtesy. "Good-evening," he said.

"Very warm," said Mr. Wiley, sitting down beside him. "I'm afraid as you are putting it on a little too hard, sir, considering all things. You will upset yourself again if you don't take care."

"That reminds me," replied Hugh, taking no notice of the caution, and thrusting his hand into his pocket. "Here are fifteen shillings. I forgot to give them to you this morning. How much am I in your debt now? I mean for actual money spent—for kindness I shall always be your debtor."

And he smiled gratefully.

"Don't you mention it, sir," said Mr. Wiley, putting the fifteen shillings into his pocket, but very reluctantly. "You are welcome to all the kindness, if there is any, and, for the matter of that, so you are to the money, if so be as I could afford it."

"I believe it, my friend; you are a good fellow—but come, I am anxious to be out of your debt, or as far as I can. How much does that leave?"

"A matter of a pound or two—leaving the doctor's bill out, sir; but there ain't no hurry."

Hugh raised his eyebrows.

"I think differently," he said, with a smile.

Wiley looked at the gate.

"You mustn't think of going out, sir."

Hugh rose from his seat with an easy grace and, laughing his short, grim laugh for the first time in Mr. Wiley's ears, said:

"Come, my friend, you are rather distrustful. You need not fear my running away till we have settled. There, make your mind easy. I give you my word I shall not pass those gates—much as I desire—until I have paid every penny your charity has cost you."

And with a kindly pat on the shoulder he walked away with the much-relieved Wiley, who took the opportunity as he passed his partner of whispering:

"All right, Tovey; he's give his word."

In the evening, after the usual cup of tea, Hugh looked up and asked for a sheet of note-paper, pen and ink.

Joe, with seeming celerity, got them and placed them before him, and Hugh wrote a letter; not a long one, but one that cost him some thought, for once or twice he looked up from the paper and sighed.

It was done at last, however, and inclosing it in the envelope, he directed it, saying to old Mrs. Tovey as he did so:

"It is a long while since I have used pen and paper—I have almost forgotten how to write."

"A letter?" said Joe. "Want it posted, sir? I'm going out directly and I'll take it if you like."

"Thanks," said Hugh, and he gave it to him, resuming his old, thoughtful attitude immediately.

Joe Wiley got up, reached his cap from its peg behind the door and, with a wink to the old gentleman, left the house.

At the gate he stopped to look at the direction on the envelope, and at that moment was startled by a slight tap at the small door.

Hastily dropping the note into his pocket, he opened it and saw Mr. John Stanfield, who was carefully wrapped up about the lower part of his face in a light silken shawl which, together with his blue spectacles, so hid his features that had it not been for his figure Mr. Wiley would not have recognized him.

"Hello, sir!" he exclaimed; but a warning gesture of the secretary's stopped him.

"Hush!" said he, looking round carefully. "Is he anywhere near?"

"No, sir; inside the cottage," replied Joe, and he stepped through the gate. "All right, sir; he's inside, quite comfortable."

"And well?" asked the secretary, eagerly.

"Well—quite well," replied Mr. Wiley. "I never see any one pick up so soon. Why, he's as strong as a lion."

A faint tinge, almost of pride, flushed the young gentleman's brow, but he remained silent for a moment, then said:

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MAKING THE PUBLIC PAY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. Advance of forty per cent. in railroad rates in the East, twenty-eight per cent. in the South, thirty-five per cent. in the West, and twenty-five per cent. in the mountain Pacific territory were granted on Saturday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Passenger fares were increased twenty per cent. The amount asked by the railroads to help in absorbing \$600,000,000 wage increase granted by the Railroad Labor Board.

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX SAILED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix, of Australia, sailed today for Ireland yesterday afternoon on the steamer Baltic, though the Premier of Great Britain had announced that the Australian Prelate would not be permitted to land on Irish soil because of his expressed views on the Irish question. Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, did not sail on the Baltic. A remarkable demonstration preceded the departure of Archbishop Mannix, who stood on the after deck of the Baltic, holding two red roses in his hand, while he invoked repeatedly a silent benediction upon hundreds of cheering well wishers, who crowded the pier from end to end and waved scores of Irish flags. Lying alongside the other side of the dock was the steamer Olympic, whose after decks swarmed with the ship's company, who staged a counter demonstration by waving British flags and cheering for Great Britain with an occasional hostile note directed against Ireland.

THE POLISH SITUATION.

PARIS, Aug. 1. The Russian Soviet army is now within seventy-five miles of Warsaw. It has captured Lomna, which is just that distance northeast of the Polish capital and the towns of Kolno and Stoczyna, near the German border on the Lomna region. In spite of these and other Bolshevik successes the military experts of the Anglo-French Mission in Poland are reported to be optimistic because of the remarkable stiffening in resistance of the Polish Northern army under General Haller. The chief concern of the experts is the position of the fourth Polish army defending Brest-Litovsk, but Polish advisers declare the pressure upon that army would be relieved shortly by a Polish counter-offensive, which is being directed north-eastward from the region of Brody, northeast of Lemberg. A large number of ships are arriving at Danzig

today. Large masses of oil found on the surface had been set on fire on account of complaints from fishermen. The oil was previously discharged from the grounded Tanker Cabrillo.

BOLSHEVIKS HAVE REACHED PRUSSIAN FRONTIER.

PARIS, Aug. 1. (By Associated Press.)—Bolshevik cavalry have advanced to the East Prussian frontier, according to a report from the French Military Mission in Warsaw.

CREW OBJECT TO ARCHBISHOP AS PASSENGER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. Discussion among the crew of the steamer Baltic, occasioned by the name of Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, on the sailing list, may cause delay in the ship sailing to-day.

PROMOTER INDICTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. Frederick Lawson, who recently organized a five million dollar American-Canadian corporation, was indicted yesterday on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

LET THEM GO TO RUSSIA.

BERLIN, Aug. 1. Bela Kun and his Communist companions will be allowed to depart for a destination abroad chosen by themselves, according to an official Government statement on Friday.

MCGILL WILL HAVE SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

MONTREAL, Aug. 1. A school for graduate nurses will be incorporated into McGill University in October, the authorities have announced.

Ancient National Grudge

ATTACKED BY OWEN WISTER SPEAKING TO AMERICANS.

Owen Wister has taken a unique place among the literary men of the United States. Over in England it is not unusual for a novelist or a poet to be a moulder of public opinion, but on this continent only an occasional man becomes a force in the national life. Owen Wister is one of the few. He made the reputation first almost a generation ago with his stirring Western novel, "The Virginian," and for many years he was known merely as a virtuous teller of stories. It was after the outbreak of the war that he made his reputation as a prophet.

He attracted attention with an article afterwards published in book form, entitled "The Pentecost of Calamity." In it he interpreted the meaning of the struggle between the autocratic idea and the democratic ideal. He told the people of the United States in plain language that the Allies were fighting their battles, and that while his country might be waxing fat and prosperous in a material way, other nations were finding their souls. It was a daring book to publish at a time when the statesmen (?) of his country were preaching the doctrine of neutrality, and appealing to all the worst forces of greed and smugness and vanity to be found in the nations. But Wister proved to be right and the others were wrong. In the end his countrymen accepted his point of view.

Once again Owen Wister has come forward to take the unpopular side in a great controversy. Now that a presidential election is looming up in the offing, the American politicians are returning to their favorite game, of twisting the lion's tail and throwing dirt over the fence into the backyard of their Canadian neighbors. This vilifying of the British Empire is part of a deliberate campaign, led by men of the Hearst type and other trouble-makers of equal notoriety. Wister has written a book entitled "A Straight Deal, or the Ancient Grudge," in which he attacks his opponents boldly. He shows how ignorant the masses of his countrymen have always been regarding the ideals of the British, and the contribution of the British people to civilization and the progress of the world. Probably no American has ever written such a fair-minded book concerned with the relations of the British Empire and the American republic. It is a manly and straightforward effort to bring about peace and friendship between the two English-speaking nations. He traces the ancient grudge against England to

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Hr. Grace Notes.

The S.S. "Wren," Captain Barbour, came off dock to-day.

The schooner "Alcala," Captain Knickle, came off dock this morning; and left port this afternoon for Holyrood in search of bait.

Misses Nellie and Pearl Locke of Little Bay Islands, N.D.B., after spending a very enjoyable week or so, the guest of Mr. Thos. Thistle and family, leave again for their home by Saturday morning's train.

Capt. Jno. Snelgrove of the schooner "Barbara Barr," has been in town the past week. His friends are pleased to see him looking so well.

The Sons of England Annual Decoration Service takes place next Sunday.

The Ladies' of Christ Church Guild purpose holding their annual "Straw-

berry Festival" on Thursday next, August 5th, in their School Hall. Meat teas, strawberries, ice cream and candy, etc., will be for sale.

Mr. E. Simmons' schooner Dorothy, William Day, master, arrived to-day, after a fine run from Eagle.

We are very pleased to learn that the matter of the Harbor Grace Regatta has been settled upon, the date being fixed for August 18th. A Committee has been formed, and we hope that every thing will be done by the sporting public, to make this a big success, as it has always been in the past.

Schooner "Donald A. Creaser," Captain Creaser, arrived in port yesterday to go on dock.

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 - MEN'S SOFT COLEARS, Assorted styles, 40c. Regular Prices.
 - MEN'S FANCY HALF HOSE, Jobs, 20, 35, 75, 90c. and \$1.20 Regular Prices.
 - MEN'S BOSTON GARTERS, Double Grip, 50c. Regular Price.
 - MEN'S PRESIDENT BRACES, The Best Brace for comfort, \$1.00 Regular Price.
 - BOYS' WASH SUITS, Sizes 3 to 8, \$1.80 to \$2.05 Regular Prices.
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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE JUST-SO HAT.

A friend of mine paid more than she should for a hat, and then regretted buying it because it was a perfect hat, she should have gotten to justify her extravagance. She told me about it over the telephone and when I saw it for the first time, I was as agreeably disappointed.

"What in the world is the matter with that hat?" I said. It's a stunning hat and I think it's becoming." "Yes," she said. "It is becoming today because I am feeling well and my hair went up well, but the next day I wear the hat everything won't be so propitious and it will make me look like a hag. It's what I call a just-so hat. It's all right when everything is just so, but it isn't becoming to you when you don't look your best. Well, I suppose I'm coming over. It's hotter than the gate of hell. I hope I've learned a lesson so that I'll beware of just-so hats the rest of my life."

When I knew She Spoke the Truth, I fancied she was merely exaggerating her misfortune, but a few days later I saw her again and then knew it was a just-so hat. Did you ever have a just-so hat? I have—only I didn't know what to do with it before.

There are just-so gowns, too, of course, but they aren't quite so bad. It's easier to fool with them and improve them with a collar or some other slight alteration. And then I don't think anything matters so much as becoming or an unbecoming hat. The hat's the frame of the face, and the face is YOU.

SUMMER HEAT.

Beneath the sun the victim cringes, and mutters, as he mops his face, "It's hotter than the seven hinges—such weather is a rank disgrace." He should in silence smile and suffer, recalling that the sizzling heat is quite a godsend to the duffer who's raising corn and prunes and wheat. The red hot sun that sears and blisters, and burns the whiskers from his dome, will bring the farmers and their sisters new clothes when comes the Harvest Home. So that the farmers raise their carrots, what matters it if folks in town are baking in their stuffy garrets, until both sides are crisp and brown? The heat is good for rye or barley, or Lima beans, or peas or straw, and when I see folks getting snarley, I think there ought to be a law. "It's hotter than the gates of Hades," remarks the thoughtless, loomed loon, regardless of the passing ladies, who are so shocked they almost swoon. He cares no hoot for distant strangers, or for the circumstance profound that heat is growing for their manglers the hay that makes the world go round. And still the sun rolls on and singses the whiskers from complaining man; "It's hotter than the seven hinges," he wails, and piles his palmleaf fan.

A Conjuring Butterfly.

The orange-tipped butterfly has the power of vanishing as you look at it, without flying away and with scarcely a movement of its wings. One moment it is there in all the glory of its vivid wing-tips, the next nothing has happened and nothing is there.

This butterfly does not trouble to fly away even should you attempt to catch it; instead, it just folds up its bright orange tips under its lower wings, the undersides of which are spotted with green and white.

The vanishing trick is made perfect by the smaller space occupied by the butterfly when its wings are thus folded, together with the contrast between the vivid colouring when the orange is exposed and the quiet colouring of the white and green, which harmonizes perfectly with hemlock flowers and other plants which it frequents.

The tonic effect on the overblushes is on the wane.

Be Careful of Bright Colors.

I have suggested before that only a young and pretty should use such bright color on a hat. One who sees people who are evidently trying to brighten their faces up by the use of bright colors. The result is that they only make themselves look paler or more sallow. It wouldn't be so bad if they were careful to pick out the soft bright colors,

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- ON SPOT TO-DAY: 35 cases Eddy's Sesqui Matches.
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Living Without a Head.

Though the starfish goes through life without a head, it still manages to enjoy its meals. It has, however, to take them in a peculiar manner. It likes oysters at meal-times, and likes them fresh, so it opens the oyster-shells itself just before partaking of the contents. It does this by means of the suckers which are provided as part of its feet. With some of these suckers it gets a grip of the valve of the oyster, and then stands on the tips of its other feet, thus exerting a strong pull on the shell. It's a real tug-of-war, but at last the strain becomes too great for the oyster, and the shell gives. The starfish then commences its meal.

Although this fish has no head, it has a small mouth, which is quite toothless, and not nearly large enough for oyster-eating purposes. It gets over this difficulty by digesting its food before eating it. In other words it passes a part of its stomach thro' its mouth, wraps it round the food it is about to eat, waits until the food is digested, and then swallows it.

The suckers of the starfish are not worked by air, but by hydraulic power, and the water required for working them is drawn in through a porous plate, thus ensuring its absolute freedom from even the smallest particles of grit.

Dolman coats are trimmed with two-toned braid.



Just Talks

THE ROOM OF MY OWN.

I've slept in many a splendid room. One night I can remember well at Battle Creek they gave to me the bridal suite in their hotel. I've spent the night in costly homes with hangings rich around my head. And gloried in the luxury of silken covers on my bed. But there was once a little room that I recall with lasting joy—The room they gave me for my own when I was but a little boy.

There everything of mine I kept, hung pennants on the plastered wall. Nailed pictures wheresoever I chose, with Buffalo Bill the first of all; My room, they called it, and it was—for there my toys were strewn about. And every corner held some thing I thought I could not do without; Books, toys and bat and ball were there, and treasures that I valued much. In secret places where no hands save those of mine should ever touch.

The little bed was made of wood, and bare and very plain to see, But sweet the sleep which found me there, and oh what dreams it brought to me! Age knows no slumber, through the years, however free it be from care, Like that rich rest which closed my eyes and strengthened and refreshed me there, Oh, I have lived in many rooms, with luxury lining every wall, But on the page of memory that first "own room" outshines them all.

Fads and Fashions.

Lower heels are prophesied for fall. Separate skirts have deep hip-yokes. Hats of velour are embroidered in wool. Bodices are simply cut and unadorned. Mustard-color is again favored for coats. Nets and tulle still retain their popularity. Beads are the most popular of trimmings. Suits are trimmed with heavy silk embroidery. Narrow, self-tone braids are used on suit coats. Vests and cuffs are embroidered in steel bands. A new fad in blouses is the fitted blouse of 1860.

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By Bud Fisher.



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor
C. T. JAMES, Editor
Monday, August 2, 1920.

Greece and Turkey.

The historic Dardanelles that narrow channel separating Europe from Asia Minor and uniting the Sea of Marmora with the Aegean Archipelago, is again being used as a bone of contention, over which Greece and Turkey are engaged in combat, the fight between these two countries revolving about the control of this strait, famous in ancient as well as in modern history.

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When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse they naturally drink INSTANT POSTUM There's a Reason

initial cause of the conflict may be set down to Turkey's refusal to accept the terms of the Peace Treaty, which made provision for the settling of the Dardanelles issue in the terms here-with:

"The navigation of the Straits, including the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus is to be open in future to every vessel of commerce or of war, and to military and commercial aircraft without distinction of flag.

"A Commission of the Straits is established with control over these waters, to which both the Turkish and the Greek Governments delegate the necessary powers.

"The Commission exercises its authority in complete independence of the local authority, with its own flag, budget, and separate organization.

"In the case of threats to the freedom of passage of the Straits, special provision is made for appeal by the representatives of the Allies.

Several other sections concerning administration are laid down, but those quoted show that once the Treaty with Turkey comes into operation, the latter has no more control over the Dardanelles, and that water-way to the Sea of Marmora and on through the Bosphorus into the Black Sea will be open to the trade and commerce of all nations alike.

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Syrian Prelate Arrives.

His Grace the Archbishop of Tyre, Syria arrived by the S. S. Sabie Island this morning, accompanied by Father Louis Soab of Sydney, N.S.

The McKinlay Motto.

At Mr. J. McKinlay's Vulcanizing and tire repair shop, conveniently situated at the corner of Lime Street and LeMarchant Road, there has just been installed the most up-to-date Bowser Gasoline tank that money could purchase.

An Appreciation.

Yesterday, when air, sky, and sun were blended in harmonious serenity, Greatheart was laid to rest and today we mourn for the loss so suddenly and so irreparably inflicted upon us.

Concert at Lakeside.

The C.C.C. Band will give another concert at the Lakeside this evening commencing at 8.15.

From Cape Race.

Throughout Sunday H.M.S. Briton was flying her colours at half-mast, as a token of respect to her late Commander-in-Chief, Vice Admiral Sir Trevelyan Napier, K.C.B., whose death was reported from Bermuda on Friday.

Prominent Banker on S. S. Digby.

Sir John Aldred, accompanied by his son is a passenger on S.S. Digby, due in port to-day. Sir John is very prominent in financial circles, being General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and is also identified with other institutions in Canada.

Danish Singers Heard Via Chelmsford.

On Saturday afternoon, at 5.30 o'clock, Greenwich Mean Time, Chelmsford Station, England, was giving demonstrations to Denmark.

Portuguese Markets.

The following message has been received by the Department of Marine and Fisheries from Trade Commissioner, Lisbon:—For week ending July 26th—Consumption fish, Portugal, 19,300 qts.; Stocks, Oporto, 26,900; Lisbon, 10,800; Norwegian Stocks 15,000 qts.

A Tribute.

John Roddick, the subject of the appended appreciative letter, was born at Harbor Grace sixty-nine years ago, and was the youngest son of the famous teacher of the Grammar School, John I. Roddick.

Obituary.

ANNIE KAVANAGH. The death of Miss Annie Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and the late John Kavanagh (Hearn & Co.), which occurred a few days ago, removes from the midst of some of our charitable societies a very worthy member.

The Reason.

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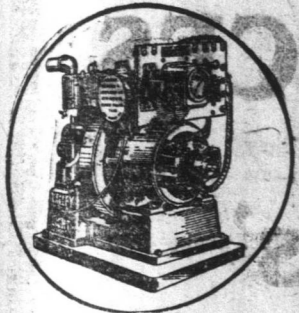
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DIAMOND DUST
Nothing But the Truth—Without Fear or Favour.

As there will be no boats on the sea to-morrow night, the main source of attraction will be the baseball game between the Cubs and Lions for the Bowing Cup, and medals presented by the Sports Committee of the Church of England Orphanage.

After being ousted out of the Red trophy, Hiltz and his crew naturally feel very much aggrieved and have

sworn a solemn vow to put it over the Cubs.

Then again it must be remembered that Doc hasn't yet won a medal for the season, and the Rev. Mr. Fletcher's looks pretty good to him while cavorting around the old third sack. Still there's many a slip, etc.

On Thursday night the regular League series will be resumed when the C.B.I. and Wanderers will clash in the opening game of the second round. Harvey is busy every night working Churchill. Even the Amateur Race has no attraction for him.

IVORY.

He looked like a wonder in spring. He threw to the base a shot. The kid had a cracker-jack wing; And he gobbled up drives piping hot. But the majors gave him his release. Now he plays in the bushes instead. He was clever and neat with his hands and his feet. But he played bush-league ball with his head.

His speed got applause from the stands. His pep and his vim were a treat. The kid had a nice pair of hands. And his hitting was awfully sweet; But he drifted away to the sticks. When it seemed that his job was a cinch:

For he did the right thing at the wrong time, by time. And he pulled the wrong thing in a pinch.

He looked like a Mafael for speed. The scribes wrote, "He hits 'em like Cobb." But his attic was vacant, indeed. He was comical up in the knob. The boss tried him out for a while. But at last had to send him back home. In a physical way that bird surely could play. But he carried an Ivory Dome.

WHY!

Why on earth does the modern ball player always meekly surrender the advantage and the right of way, as it were, to the pitcher when the call is "three balls and two strikes"? Wallace, Fritchard, Dave Duff and all the old time batsmen didn't try to make things smoother for the pitcher or to treat him with parlor courtesy. Not those birds! They jumped and danced and snorted; they pawed up the dust; they capered up and down the batting range, and, in every possible manner, endeavoured to rattle the hostile hurler and make him heave that last one wild. Nowadays, the batters stand up like so many solemn sheep, often bending back from the plate to give the pitcher a good chance and a clear



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vision, and then wonder why they miss the bullet so often.

IN NERO'S TIME.

Petronius: Fear not, oh Caesar! We will bat it out.
Nero: I fear, beloved Petronius, their pitching is too strong. By the wings of Mercury, I have it!
Petronius: Long have I feared so, royal Caesar, but 'tis a trifling trouble, and a good physician can soon cure thee.
Nero: Cure what?
Petronius: Why, the hives, most royal Caesar.
Nero: 'Tisne is a head of purest ivory, even like that of Merkurius, my most elegant of courtiers! I meant but this: I had a bright idea.
Petronius: Then can it, royal Caesar, keep it lest it get away, for such gems with these are few—pardon, Caesar, I caught not the gist of thy remark.
Nero: This, Petronius, is the idea: Send thou this Uraus to the bat in the ninth in place of Horace, the left fielder. Great, aye, marvelous, is Horace in the field, but at the bat—reheerit, good friend, he doth remind me of a Libyan lemon! And then, if Uraus shall reach first, let the fleet Vinicius run bases, and for the last half inning take the field while good Horace shall compose, upon the bench, an ode to Nero's wisdom!

Petronius: As then desired, royal Caesar! What, there, upon the field, Horace, I fear thy weakness. Before you Daclian southpaw, thou wilt fan, and fan, and fan—back to the bench for time! Uraus, 'tis up to thee!
Uraus: His capricorn is mine, good master.
Tigellinus (umpiring): A strike!
Nero: To the lions with the umpire!
Tigellinus: A ball!
Nero: I wronged thee, good Tigellinus—thou hast an eagle eye.
Tigellinus: Fair ball!
The Roman Mob: Speed thee, great Uraus! Go thee round! A homus runnus, and three men scortus!
Nero: Ha! ha! Spoke I not sagely, good Petronius? We have them! now by the count of 5 to 4, and but a half to go! Ho, captain of the Pretorians—have snow-cooled wine, ad libitum, brought to the arena!
Petronius: Not so fast, Caesar—not so fast! No game is won until the last man's out!
Nero: Make me not giggle, dear Petronius—the royal lip is cracked! A cinch—no cinchus!
The Roman Mob: Put 'em over, put 'em over—ah-h-h! The bases how are fullus!
Petronius: Three on, great Caesar.
Nero: Yea, but two are down, and Pliatus, with his record of a scant 147, takes the bat! Three strikes for Pliatus—'tis a markus!
The Roman Mob: A pop fy! Get it now, Vinicius—Roma cheers thee!
Nero: WHAT!
Petronius: WHATINELLUS!
The Roman Mob: A muff! A muff!
Two runs! We lose! Thumbs down for the base Vinicius!
Nero: By Pluto's realm, we lose—I lose a million oboll! Where are the lions—where are the elephants? If there be a Roman here that loves his Emperor, let him slay you vile Vinicius!
Tigellinus: He hath fed, most king-ly Caesar.
Petronius: What dost thou with the torch, Imperial One?
Nero: I will set fire to Roma—mayhap, if all of Roma shall burn like son-of-a-pannus Vinicius will get burned up too! Oh my treasure! Oh my ball game! Burn, Roma, burn! A pop fy, right in the traitor's hands! Burn, Roma, burn rapidly.

NOTICE.

Don't spoil your good clothes at the Regatta. Have your old ones French Dry Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired at SNOW and DOOLEY, over Lamb's Jewelry Store, Water Street, or over McKinlay's, top Lime Street.

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If a Shoe is marked \$9.00, why the price to-night is only \$8.00.

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The reason for this Sale is because of being overstocked with Merchandise; we must unload, and remembering that more Boots and Shoes are purchased between now and Regatta Day than any other corresponding period during the year, we offer our Lady and Gentlemen customers for
1920 Regatta
\$1.00 (one dollar) per pair off all Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Boots & Shoes in our Stores (excepting White Canvas Footwear) for three days only, commencing to-night.
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Boiled Dinners. Cod Tongues. Thin Arrowroot. Ginger Brandy.
Mince Collops. Milk. Boston Creams. Port.
Hamburger Steak. St. Charles' Cream. Kindergarten. Lemonade.
Raw Ham. Purity Milk. Digestive. Ginger Ale.
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We have now reached the time limit on Our Great White Shoe Sale, and when we Close our Stores on Saturday Evening, August 7th,

THE SALE WILL BE OVER

There are still many splendid Shoes left—Shoes that will cost you much more money as soon as Our Sale ends!

Do not fail to buy your White Boots and Shoes while there is yet time. Buy All that you can possibly Use!

Look at these offerings that are still open to Late Callers. Don't get shut out!

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WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS, SHOES AND PUMPS

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WHITE CANVAS PUMPS—Pointed Toe, Spool Heel; Pointed Toe, Low Heel; Round Toe, Medium Heel, only

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THE SHOE MEN

Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)

CHEAPER MEATS.—Good news comes in this week from Chicago to the Board of Trade about provisions. The price of Pork, Lard, and in fact all meat products are declining, and Pork went off \$1.50 to \$2.00 a barrel. The tendency to downward values seems to have permanence in it, and there is justifiable ground for believing that we shall have cheaper Pork the coming fall.

The present change will not affect the prices of the stocks held here, as they were bought when prices were high, but in August and September imports of Pork, there is no doubt that the favorable change will be noticeable, and fishermen will be able to get cheaper Pork for the coming Winter by many dollars than last season.

Beef too is comparatively cheap and there will be no grounds for complaint in these commodities when the fishermen start to lay out their Summer

export this week was only 2,715 quintals from St. John by the S.S. "Rosalia." This is all 1919 fish, of which only a few cargoes now remain. The Shore Fishery is poor on the whole in Newfoundland so far, but there seems to be a good fishery on Southern Labrador down to Grady. There is no price fixed yet for new fish and buyers here are unable to reply to the many enquiries from markets abroad, but we understand the Advisory Board with the Minister of Marine and Fisheries are endeavouring to fix the minimum price of No. 1 Shore fish at \$11.00 a quintal, and No. 2 at \$10.00. In localities where it will not be possible to cull, when loading, the fishermen to be given the option of \$10.00 to let the fish go tallow, but the desire is to do away with this system altogether. As there is no Labrador offering yet, and will not be till September, no price has been named. The price fixed then will of course, depend on the quantity of fish that is caught.

COMMON COD OIL.—Buyers are holding off looking for still lower prices. There is so little moving in the local market these days that we are unable to give any accurate and reliable figures as regards price. It is reported that \$200.00 per ton is easily obtainable at present, but whether even this figure will hold, it is impossible to say. There was none exported since the 23rd inst., when 1,426 gallons were sent out.

COD LIVER OIL.—The competition of Norway is being felt all round, and consequently there has been a cut in prices in all the foreign markets. We still believe, however, that \$1.50 per gallon will be the average price for this season, and that there is small chance for any advance this year. There was none exported this week as practically all the 1919 product has gone out.

BEEF.—The Beef market is stiffening a little, especially in price of "Boneless" grade. Other qualities also show firmness as indicated by Cables received this week. Boneless values are covered from \$25 to \$29.00. Packett and Family from \$25 to \$27, according to quality.

BEEF.—The market is weak and the Chicago quotation went off \$1.50 this week. The local trade shows the usual dullness that always occurs between seasons. There is a marked shortage these days in U. S. export to Europe with a consequent accumulation of stocks. Prices therefore will be more favorable from the buyers standpoint during the coming months. Imports for week 370 barrels.

THE FLOUR MARKET.—Conflicting crop advices made on a very unsettled wheat market have come in during the week. The Western Crops have reached the crisis stage and need very heavy rains, as drought generally is becoming alarmingly serious, especially in Saskatchewan districts, Alberta and many parts of Manitoba. In some sections the wheat crop cannot be revived, no matter how much rain may fall. This unfavorable outlook for the crops, together with heavy sales of wheat for export which are reported to be over two million bushels, has had a very bullish effect on the market.

The Canadian Government have withdrawn all control, except power to reduce the price of wheat. It is very likely that wheat will follow the same course as Sugar, when the control was removed. We predict \$18 and \$20.00 later per barrel for flour in the local market for highest grade of Manitoba patents in the near future.

SUGAR.—This week there was a big movement of Sugar from wholesalers' hands, owing to the impending advance in price on the part of the Food Control Board, announced a few days ago, and which is expected to come into operation at any moment. Imports to Friday this week, 125 barrels only.

POTATOES.—The Importers of Potatoes are losing money on their stocks. What were purchased at a cost of \$12.90 stored in May and June are now being cleared out at \$12.00. There are large stocks of these old potatoes held in the city and a large percentage of them have gone bad. Holders, therefore, are unloading as fast as they can, at a loss before the new potatoes come on the market.

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- Artificial Minnows, 55c. each.
- Gut Cast Lines, 25c., 35c. and \$1.00 each
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How Germany Beat Us. It is estimated that the world's production of sugar is 2,000,000 tons less than before the war, and by the irony of circumstances we are suffering now from high prices and shortage because we allowed Germany to get control of the beet sugar industry.

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President's Petition TO MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND MINES. July 31, 1920. Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,—The following petition is now being numerously signed and will shortly be presented to the Government.

WHEREAS The flooding by this dam prevents farmers from raising bog at the head of the pond as well as sand for building purposes, which is procured there, and from the carting of which several farmers make a living.

WHEREAS This pond being recognized as one of the few lakes containing pure water near the city from which ice is taken for manufacturing and food purposes, we submit that its water should be protected against contamination from sewers by those living near it.

The Week's Calendar. AUGUST—8th Month—31 Days. 1.—MONDAY. Lammas Day, Battle of Blenheim, 1704. Regatta at Quidi Vidi; Amateurs make quickest time, 9 min., 21 sec., 1882. Destructive fire at Pouch Cove, 1919.

Personal. Miss Doris Christian left by the Prospero on a visit to her uncle, the Hon. W. F. Coaker at Port Union. Miss Amelia Noonan left by the Prospero to spend her vacation at Port Union.

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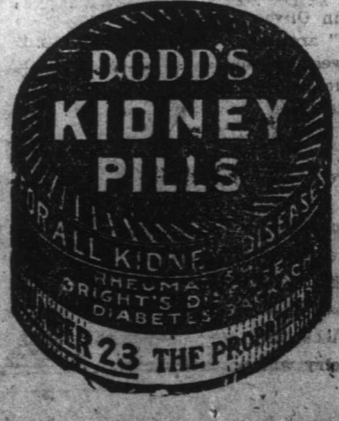
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Gallipoli Hero's Fatal Accident. Lieut. George Leslie Drewery, R.N. V.C., one of the heroes of the Gallipoli landing, was accidentally killed at sea in northern waters on August 2, 1918.

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Some Bowling Feats.

How far can you throw a cricket ball?

One of the longest officially recorded thrown covered a distance of 140yd., 2ft., and was achieved by Mr. R. Percival as long ago as Easter Monday, 1884. The scene of his record throw was the Durham racecourse. The record was previously held by Ross McKenzie, a Canadian, who, at Toronto in 1872, threw a ball 140yd., 9in. At the Bankers' Sports at Herne Hill in 1901, Mr. A. E. Maaly threw 135yd., 2ft.

A ball can be bowled much faster than it can be thrown. The longest distance covered by a bowler is 300yd. That record has several times been approached but never surpassed, and the general average is 250yd.

The highest record for length of drive by a batsman was achieved at the practice nets at Christ Church, Oxford, by Mr. W. Fellows, who drove a ball 175yd. The distinction of making the longest drive at an actual match fell to V. F. S. Crawford, who, playing for Gloucester at Bristol on one occasion, hit a ball 167yd. Mr. C. I. Thornton made some big hits, his highest being 153yd. when playing against the Australians, and 158yd. while at the practice nets.

Stump Hurdled Forty Feet!

Even Bonner, the Australian sloper, could not equal this, although once, when practising at Metcham, he drove a ball 157yd.

There is always a thrill when a fast bowler sends the balls flying. How many spectators could tell how far the balls actually travel? Brearley, the Lancashire fast bowler, did a big thing when, in 1905, he bowled Mr. W. B. Burns, sending the balls a distance of 48yd.

Two years before, W. Sargwell, playing for Sloughbridge against Kidderminster, dispatched a ball 60yd., but the record achievement in this respect is credited to Mold, who, bowing at the Oval in 1896, sent a ball 63yd., 6in. On another occasion, Howitt, playing for an English XI at Hull, sent a ball out of the ground, a distance of 69yd.; and Fielder, the Kent fast bowler, once bowled Tyddesley with a ball that sent the balls a similar distance. Brearley once sent his opponent's middle-stump flying back for 46ft—a unique record.

In the hands of a fast bowler a cricket ball can be made to travel at an amazing speed. Tests were made one one occasion at Woolwich Arsenal. Mr. C. B. Turner bowling through the electric screens used for measuring the velocity of projectiles. The experiment showed that even a medium-paced bowler can dispatch a ball at the rate of 55 1/2 miles per hour. Really fast bowlers, like Brearley, Cotter, Mold, and Tom Richardson, must have bowled at a rate of over sixty miles an hour.

The Romance of Lloyd's.

"At Lloyd's." This is a common phrase, yet many people do not realize its real significance and application. It stands for British honesty and accuracy in the shipping world.

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A Keeperless Lighthouse

An automatic lighthouse that does everything but talk, stands guard over the northeast shores of Guernsey. Holiday-makers to the Channel Isles should not miss this sea marvel.

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When the lamp supplies of acetylene become low, a pressure-gauge intimates this knowledge to the Guernsey engine-room, while a telephone is installed, and any pilot at sea can ring up Guernsey free of charge. The telephone is situated fifty feet up the side of the lighthouse, and its position is probably a unique one among call-boxes.

All these various services are performed by the original cable, and the whole contrivance cost ten thousand pounds, or one-eighth of the sum needed to equip an ordinary lighthouse. So successful is this "sea sentinel" that another on similar lines is now in course of construction by the Lighthouse Bureau of the United States.

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