ISH WOMEN ER TO EMIGRATE

onettes Clamoring For nce to Settle Abroad.

patch from London says: going to be a big spurt in on as soon as the shipping in Great Britain becomes demobilized women workers ed and employment to their are now clamoring for facili- abroad especially to the conditions.

k has unsettled enormous women who had previously ed to apply themselves e duties, and the result is ds for adventure is attract- new and unknown spheres. The Overseas Settlement is helping ex-service wo- ll as men with free pass- only such as have the quali- awarded by the Dominions ted in this way.

'S HOME A FACTORY

Which Victoria Lived otor Building Plant.

m London says: ge, in Surrey, adapted the prettiest parts of Eng- Queen Victoria lived, as a r mother, the Duchess of become headquarters of a ge building company, been acquired.

ntiful old cabins that dis- rounds are being felled to ge bodies, while the is being converted into a employees.

NAME IS GENERAL "CURRY"

atch from London, Ont., r correspondents and a standing, the correct Commander of Canada's "Sir Arthur W. Curry," a definite statement made of Middlesex county, a to the General was sent of a $500 chest of which was engraved the Prefix Persons, great- ished to conceal could reach the supposed en- Bill Warden John of the Federal set the stated that the l had been correctly spelled that the General the other would be defeated

ANCES.

ESSAS BEING OBTAINED

London says: Safety will ks. The Clan- was first to Canada for erican hospitals, have done such long ake that it was consider- dispose of them here, done. Like other mil- they have realized good

Chief of the Cana- will shortly retire to and remain in England Dardanelles will return to the end of the month.

TO WITHDRAW FROM SYRIAN AREA

from Paris says: The ed by Premier Clem- Marshal Allenby of ssing concerning the re- ould provides for the ish area from Gaza to on Palestine on November 1 by The British will re- districts of Damas- and Aleppo, with the area of occupa- French.

CRUISER TO PUT TO SEA

from Berlin says: s that the German ers now being fitted ern ports for a ed to be ready Monday. e to take care that all Ger- ships interned in Chile, ragua and ports of other can States return to Ger- ckly as possible.

says that negotiations with the Entente on this that the food supply is to by this means.

f German Toys New York From Hamburg

h from New York says:— 350 tons of toys and glass- Kerr Line steamship Jason on Friday from Hamburg st cargo shipment from nce the war. The Jason is hip for the Hoover Food ion. Seven stowaways, m Americans, and one re aboard.

SECRETS OF WAR AND STATE

EXTRAORDINARY REVELATIONS NOW BEING MADE.

All About Ciphers, Codes, and Other Wonderful Methods of Conveying Information.

There is few beside the initiated who have the slightest conception of what extraordinary methods are employed for conveying secret information, especially during war-time. The Morse code, given into cloth, chess problems in the newspapers, invisible writing on the human body, beside many others, have been used. Before describing a few instances and methods, let us see the general ideas underlying the use of secret writing.

Secret writing is used by the State, the Army and the Navy to guard their secrets. Those are called "ciphers," and must not be confused with "codes" which are used in commerce. The ciphers employed in messages of State and military communication are very cleverly made. To create them is difficult enough; to decipher a message composed in their help is only possible to those who hold the key or the cipher itself. To obtain possession of such a cipher in war time for his country is the duty of every would-be spy. The price offered to an individual who has access to it is proportionately high, and therefore these ciphers are guarded with extreme vigilance. The cipher and the spy, on the other hand, have a tale far simpler to tell. Ciphers are often composed of only a few words made with the help of simple transposition of letters, or by general

Examining Document.

The examination of a suspected document is interesting. First of all it is carefully read, and particular note made of anything seemingly devoid of sense. If there is more than one involved in a message special attention is paid to it, for there should be more than a jumble of meaningless scrawl, it may turn out to be a cipher writing. The paper is then submitted to the light test, which may reveal signs of chemically-prepared paper, or show up whose pin-pricks under certain letters. The use for a time a favorite method of conveying information by newspaper articles, the document is submitted to tests for invisible ink—first the cold and warm-water test to the highly developed modern chemical reagents which are able to do this. One of the most difficult tasks to deal with is the secret ink made visible after writing by a chemical process, and only to be discovered by one re-agent. A different kind of ink occur in which a special paper has been used. The letters may be the appearance of being but only the holder of the can read by placing the and using only those letters he can see through the special

Cards.

Playing have been used for conveying a secret message. One of the most interesting cases happened not so long ago. Mr. X. lived in a house on a hill not far from the East Coast of England. He was a naturalized. He lived with his wife and daughter just one of the prohibited areas, and he developed a liking for patience and bridge. His liking developed into a passion, and he continually buying fresh packs. The added bridge is not much fun the whole thing struck the as peculiar. She packs never remain- but were sent off on the coast. One through the key- noticed that no but something was and very wisely she The truth was the was sent- broad by the playing- pack, which should in a known or- held tightly together, small figures written on the The pack was then well shuffled and up, and despatched.

The Personal Method.

The best form of conveying information is the personal method. It is impossible, however, for an individual to tell all that may be told him in his journey, but it is also of the highest importance that nothing shall be omitted and that nothing incriminating shall be found on him if he is searched. Therefore, an aid to memory of some sort must be evolved. For some time at the commencement of the war the following simple method was employed—until it was found out. Words, dates, numbers, etc., were written on the man's flesh in milk. This could not be seen when the man stripped, but when the skin was warmed, and fine graphite powder sprinkled on the part it adhered to the writing, and could be read even a fortnight after it was written. But of course he must not wash for that period.

These are just a few of the many methods of secret writing employed. To record them all in detail would take up two or three thick volumes.

"Pickwick Papers" contains some 860 characters.

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PROMINENT SPEAKERS—LIVE SUBJECTS

In advance of the definite program in the form in which it will be issued at the time of the Conference, the Convening Committee announces that the following items are definitely assured:

1. Salutatory Addresses—By His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Sir James Aikins, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and His Worship C. F. Gray, Winnipeg.
2. "The Lessons of the War for Canadian Education," Hon. Dr. Cody, Minister of Education, Ontario.
3. "The School and the Development of Moral Purpose," Dr. Theodore Soares, Professor of Religious Education, University of Chicago.
4. "The Development of a National Character Through Education," Sir Robert Falconer, President University of Toronto.
5. "The Essential Factors of Education," Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Ontario Department of Education.
6. "The Boy Scout Movement as an Auxiliary to the School in Moral Training," Dr. James W. Robertson, Dominion Commissioner of the Boy Scouts.
7. "Methods and Ideals of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training Groups," Taylor Statten, National Secretary Boys' Work Department of the Y.M.C.A.
8. "The Function of the Public School in Character Formation," Dr. J. E. White, Principal Ottawa Normal School.
9. "Education and Reconstruction," Peter Wright, British Seaman's Union.
10. "The Basis of Moral Teaching," Michael O'Brien, Toronto, Ont.
11. "The School and Industrial Relationships," Dr. Suzzallo, President University of Washington.
12. "The School and Democracy," President John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York, Albany, N.Y.
13. "The School and the Newer Citizens of Canada," Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, Director of Education among New Canadians, Regina, Sask.
14. "The Influence of the State in Character Education," Dr. Milton Fairchild, Washington, D.C.

The task of initiating discussions has been assigned to persons representative of all parts of Canada. Among those definitely secured at this date in this connection are:

Dr. Clarence McKinnon, Principal Pine Hill College, Halifax, N.S.; Prof. H. T. J. Coleman, Dean of Faculty of Education, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.; J. J. Tompkins, Esq., Vice-President University of St. Francis, Xavier's College, Antigonish, N.S.; Very Rev. Dean Llywdd, All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax, N.S.; Dr. E. P. Whidden, M.P., Brandon, Man.; Prof. Iva E. Martin, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.; Prof. W. H. Alexander, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.; Dr. G. W. Parmalee, Deputy Minister of Education, Quebec; R. W. Craig, K.C., President, Winnipeg Canadian Club and Chairman Winnipeg School Board; Dr. John MacKay, Westminster Hall, Vancouver, B.C.; R. L. Torrance, Manager Royal Bank, Guelph Ont.; W. A. Buchanan, M.P., Lethbridge, Alta.; W. McL. Davidson, M.P.P., Editor, Calgary Albertan, Calgary, Alta.; W. G. Raymond, Esq., Post Master, Brantford, Ont.; Prof. C. B. Sissons, Victoria University, Toronto, Ont.; W. J. Sisler, Principal Strathcona School, Winnipeg.

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Your Mysterious Powers

The normal senses of mankind are sight, hearing, touch, smell, and taste. But there are other senses which have not been classified, and they are enigmas for the scientist and the psychic investigator. There are men and women who can predict a thunderstorm through observing sensations in the brain and the nervous system. This abnormal sense is often acutely developed in women of an impressionable, nervous nature.

Although the discovery of water beneath the ground by means of the divining-rod has been proved to be trickery in some cases, there is scientific evidence that some persons do possess a strange sense which enables them to find water in a dry land. The proximity of water, which cannot be seen, is revealed to these sensitive persons by a curious shivering sensation, and it is probable that the successful water-diviners possess a specific sense.

There are many baffling marvels associated with the sub-conscious mind of mankind. There are somniloquent people who can carry on a conversation with another person during deep sleep. They answer questions rationally, and appear to be wide awake in the conscious mind. But in the morning they have no recollection whatever of having talked in their sleep, and they are apt to deny the testimony of those who talked with them.

Sleep-walkers never remember their nightly adventures. They find it difficult to believe that they have left their beds, dressed themselves, and taken a walk. All that they note in the morning is drowsiness, and sometimes a slight headache.

Sudden changes of personality are fairly common, and many interesting cases have been recorded. A man will suddenly call himself by a new name, wander to a distant town, and begin a new life. All his past is forgotten, and his "double" is a being totally unlike his real self.

This state is described as "fugue," and there have been many strange instances among soldiers suffering from war-shock. When the patients recover they have no recollection of the life led by their self. They say that they have had a long dream, but cannot recall the incidents.

Promising Ontario Linen Industry.

With the installation of modern web-spinning machinery completed, a firm at Guelph, Ontario, is now turning out web-spun linen yarns from flax grown in the province. A flax spinning mill, operating in conjunction with the linen mill, makes this industry a self-contained one, able to turn out linen fabrics, including the finer grades, from raw flax to finished goods. During the war the plant was running on cotton and union goods, because of the difficulty of getting linen yarn; but with a steady supply of Canadian spun-linen yarns now assured, it is turning out a full line of all the finer linen goods, as well as the coarse towelling, butchers' linen, etc.

The development of flax spinning will have a stimulating effect on the growing of flax by Ontario farmers. Ontario flax has in the past been found acceptable by Irish linen manufacturers in the production of the famous Irish linens. A newly invented Canadian machine to harvest the flax, which, for purposes of spinning, must be pulled, not cut, is expected to reduce labor costs greatly.

The elimination of the tithe crop in Russia, which formerly placed Russian flax on the world market almost as cheaply as cotton, gives Canada an added advantage. There seems little reason why flax production and spinning, with the complementary industry of linen weaving, should not become one of Canada's important industries. In view of this, Ontario's leadership in the enterprise of a self-contained linen industry is especially interesting.

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But just sufficient strength to bear
The trials that may come my way,
The ills I meet from day to day.
Not isolation would I seek
From those who fall, the erring, weak,
Nor deem myself more just than they
Whose feet, perchance, have gone astray.
When others' faults before me rise,
Let me not, with uplifted eyes
And outstretched arms stand far apart;
But let me, with a contrite heart
And humble mien, my sins confess—
Unworthy of Thy righteousness.

PAINFUL RHEUMATISM

May be Driven Out of the System by Enriching the Blood.

In the days of our fathers and grandfathers rheumatism was thought to be the unavoidable penalty of middle life and old age. Almost every elderly person had rheumatism, as well as many young people. Medical science did not understand the trouble—did not know that it was rooted in the blood. It was thought that rheumatism was the mere effect of exposure to cold and damp, and it was treated with liniments and hot applications, which sometimes gave temporary relief, but did not cure the trouble. In those days there were thousands of rheumatic cripples. Now, medical science understands that rheumatism is a disease of the blood, and that with good, rich, red blood any man or woman of any age can defy rheumatism, can be cured, by killing the poison which causes it. There are many elderly people who have never felt a twinge of rheumatism, and many who have conquered it by simply keeping their blood rich and pure. The blood making, blood enriching qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is becoming every year more widely known, and it is the more general use of these pills that has robbed rheumatism of its terrors. At the first sign of poor blood, which is shown by loss of appetite, palpitations, dull skin and dim eyes, protect yourself against the further ravages of disease by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have cured thousands of people—if you give them a fair trial they will not disappoint you.

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Mistakes That Paid.

It is surprising how many useful things come into general use simply by some slip or inadvertency.

Blotting paper, for instance, was the result of a workman's spoiling of a batch into which he had forgotten to put any sizing material. Nobel discovered dynamite by a slip, and the first bayonet was the result of a soldier's suggestion that, as the powder was done, they should fix their long knives into the barrels of their rifles and charge.

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Steadily, steadily, into the ground.
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Wondrous its working and secret its source.
Back of the fabric, the loom that must weave it;
Back of the loom are the hands that achieve it;
But back of the dream and the perfected plan,
The invention of Nature—the brain of a man!
Back of the message, the wireless spark,
Outracing the sunbeams and cleaving the dark;
Back of the airplanes, the motors that dare
Contend with and conquer the forces of air;
Back of the bullet, the rifle that whirls it;
Back of the missile, the cannon that hurls it;
Back of the fortress, the engineer's plan,
But back of the blueprint—the brain of a man!
Yea, we may soar as the winged eagles soar,
And the uttermost caverns of ocean explore;
Laugh at the barriers of desert and sea
And be free as the winds of the world are free.
Ours is the earth; we shall wield it and mould it;
The scroll of the ages shall seize and unfold it;
This only shall baffle direction and plan:
None can fashion or fathom the brain of a man!

All men are born illiterate, and many never outgrow it.

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Wrong Numbers.

She: "In a way, getting married is like using the telephone."

He: "How's that?"

"One doesn't always get the party one wants."

Poor Husband.

"Were you annoyed because I sharpened a pencil with your razor?"

"Twice," replied the patient husband. "After I had given up trying to shave I tried to write with the pencil."

Thrifty.

Wife—"John, why did you take that patent medicine when it nearly kills you like this?"

Sick Hubby—"You don't suppose I'm a-going to let any fake medicine peddlar beat me out of two dollars do you?"

Empty Thoughts.

The school instructor was teaching a class in which there were some foreign pupils whose vocabularies were not very extensive.

"Now," he said, pointing to one of them, "tell me what is a vacuum?"

The pupil thought hard for a moment, and then answered: "I have it in my head, sir, but I can't express it."

The Servant Problem.

First Maid (bragging about a party given the day before by her mistress)—"And they all came in limousines, and had on the grandest clothes, and wore the biggest diamonds."

Neighbor Maid—"And what did they talk about?"

First Maid—"Us."

Smart Boys.

Teacher—"Now, boys, I want to see if any of you can make a complete sentence out of two words, both having the same sound to the ear."

First Boy—"I can, Miss Smith."

Teacher—"Very well, Robert. Let us hear your sentence."

First Boy—"Write right."

Teacher—"Very good."

Second Boy—"Say, Miss Smith, I can beat that. I can make three words of it—'Wright, write write.'"

Third Boy (excitedly)—"Hear this—'Wright, write rite right.'"

The Last Straw.

Joggles is a good sort, but at times he gets worried. You see, he has a large number of little things to worry him. In other words, Joggles is the father of thirteen children.

As a good father should, Joggles took the whole newspaper dozen with him on his summer holiday. Was he annoyed at any of the humorous remarks of would-be wags which fell on his ears? No. He simply puffed with paternal pride.

It was a railway porter who "broke the camel's back"—a common or garden railway porter. It happened thus:

Joggles and his little lot came up to the barrier, Joggles leading.

"What have you been doing?" demanded the porter, with a Sherlock Holmes-like air.

"No-nothing," stammered Joggles.

"Then," thundered the porter, "wot's all this crowd follerin' yer for?"

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In My Garden.

There is a garden set in trees
Honored, adored by birds and bees,
Enchanted with the sunshine's gold
Gay with the blossoms which unfold
And roses, velvet-clad each one,
Raise lovely faces to the sun;
Delphiniums rear themselves on high
Endeavoring to reach the sky;
Notice their gowns of blue brocade
Of sky, some say those gowns were made;
Flaunting silk robes like scarlet dames,
Poppies burst forth in crimson flames
Ere long the birds' "good night" is said
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Evening is here the blossoms sleep.

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Hats Were Heirlooms.

In the olden days in the United States, soon after the revolutionary war, a good beaver hat became the property of family heirloom, and was handed down from father to son. For the strange reason it was considered to be rather frivolous and extravagant to be seen wearing a new beaver hat, and it was the custom when a man bought one to leave it out in the rain and weather before wearing it, to take the newness off.

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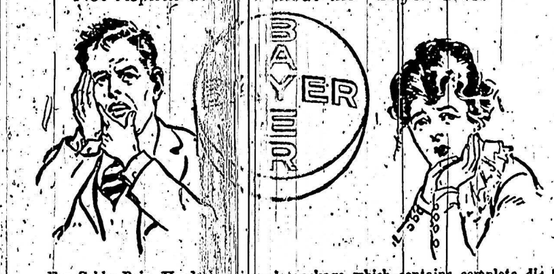

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