Fuller Flavour

It is the selection of rich, western wheats — the finest grown on the prairies — that gives extra flavour to bread and buns, and extra richness to cakes and pies, made from

PURITY FLOUR

Send 30c in stamps for our 700-recipe Purity Flour Cook Book. 264

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Saint John.

OWL-LAFFS

"See," said the temperance lecturer as he exhibited a glass of water and a glass of whiskey in front of them. "There is life in the one, there is death in the other. These worms—see? I immerse them in the water and they writhe happily. I immerse them in the liquor, and they sink to the bottom, stone dead. Life for the worms in one, death for them in the other."

A man arose from the hall and asked, in a brogue:

"Mister wud yez mind tellin' me where yez got that licker"

"Why do you want to know?" asked the lecturer.

"Well, I've been bothered wid thim thinga meself a good dale."

The Horse Reflects.

I am amused to hear them say
That forty or fifty of me are hid
Beneath the hood of that benzine dray—
I am far too old for them to kid.

Mary—"What's the matter with Frank?"

Betty—"Eye strain. He fell in love with a chorus girl and couldn't afford anything better than a gallery seat."

A careful girl is Betty Nye,
She never stands against the sky.

A man, being congratulated upon the economy practiced by his wife, replied: "She certainly is a wonder. She sold 60 cents worth of beans out of the garden yesterday, took $1.25 worth of milk bottles to the grocery, stopped in at a furniture store and bought a walnut bedroom suite for $175.00."

A woman likes almost as well to be asked how old she is as a man does to be asked how much salary he gets.

The sage who said a man's best friend was the person who told him his faults must have been thinking of the wives.

Waiter (after a long delay, comes back and asks): "How did you order your steak, please?"

"Impatient Diner—"Just asked for it. I'm sorry to say. I see now that I should have ordered by mail two weeks in advance."

Sometimes it is hard to follow instructions. For instance, there was the old darky who was told by his doctor to eat plenty of chicken and was also warned to not go out nights.

South Africa

Col. P. A. Silburn in the Fortnightly Review: The Native question and that of a South Africa Flag are interdependent, and, that being so, the solutions can only be found by the setting up of a joint commission, consisting of British, South African and Native members to consider the future form of government for the Native population of South Africa, including the three Protectorates, all pending legislation affecting the Natives, including the South Africa Flag Bill, to be suspended until the commission has reported. Should the Native legislation and the South Africa Flag Bill, now before the Union Parliament, be enacted and the Royal assent be granted, then a peaceful and satisfactory solution of the Native problem appears to be impossible.

The brisk, pungent taste of Red Rose Tea is kept at its best in the bright, sanitary aluminum package. You will never find now the flat, stale taste which is so often complained of in tea packed in inferior containers. 6T

The United States Bureau of Standards says it takes fifty-one pounds to break an egg. Funny, we can't remember ever having had to pound an egg that number of times.

For all pains—Minard's Liniment.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for Baby Best for You

"Are you the man that pulled my husband out of the lake after he'd gone down?" inquired a portly red-faced woman of the man pointed out as the rescuer.

"Yes, madam," answered the rescuer, expecting a demonstration of gratitude, "but I only did my duty as anyone else would have, and deserve no special—"

"Well, where's his necktie?"

Only one modern girl in 20 knows how to sew properly, declares an expert. But then what's the use of knowing how to sew now. There doesn't seem to be much need of it.

Teacher—"Joseph, what are you going to give your little sister for a birthday present?"

Joseph—"I dunno; last year I gave her the chickenpox."

Be honest. Did you ever successfully get away with anything? Why not quit trying?

Bowls of Flaming Autumn Berries

Now that winter is not far away, one begins to realize the fact that six months must pass before we are again available the garden flowers which have made indoors as well as outdoors beautiful during summer.

Why not gather some berries, which are plentiful and burn with fiery color in the woods and swamps?

The earliest of these is the bittersweet, with its gorgeous red and yellow coloring. A bunch placed in water, say in a hanging basket on the wall, will serve as a gleaming bouquet until replaced by Christmas holly.

Of all our native berries, none is finer than the black alder. These are found quite late in the autumn in the swamps and the remote districts of the woods. The scarlet globes set richly along the black stems are the most vivid of all the autumn fruit.

One of the most luxuriant and artistic of the berry bushes is the barberry. Its fruit ripens slowly, and its warm golden leaves, set thickly with tiny thorns, are almost as hardy as the berries. Bunches of these may be kept in the house all winter, retaining their color and beauty.

Then there are partridge vines and tiny ferns, beautiful if set in a round berry bowl. Art is required in making this quaint object. In the bottom of the receptacle place a piece of moist moss, green side out so that its roots and the earth clinging to them may form a carpet for the little tendrils of the vine and ferns. Place these latter firmly, but not too closely together, and leave about a fifth of the space in the bowl free at the top for growth and expansion. Turn all leaves and berries so that they may look out of the bowl; and the pretty thing is complete.

These dishes should be filled late in the season and should be opened at intervals during the winter. Placing them in the cold so that the bowl may frost over is the surest way of gaining the moisture desired.

The great heavy clusters of ash berries are beautiful for house decoration, but mean so much as food for the birds that one forebears to pick them.

The heavy blue fruit of the carrion flower; the berries of the Jack-in-the-pulpit and of many other plants are found in the woods and along the fences.

"Sing a song of seasons
Something bright in all
Flowers in the spring, time,
Fires in the fall."

NO QUOTA SYSTEM FOR AUSTRALIA

Bruce Says Foreign Migration Not Affecting Racial Purity

Sydney, Australia.—The Prime Minister of Australia, Right Hon. Stanley Bruce, replying to Labor demands that immigration from Southern Europe be restricted, contends that Australia already has sufficient restrictions on immigrants.

The Government would not introduce a quota system, Mr. Bruce declared. The rate of foreign migration was not affecting racial purity. The British proportion of the population was 98.5 per cent.

"We cannot accept the principle," said the Prime Minister, "that no more immigrants should be landed in Australia until employment was found for all the people here already. The only satisfactory means of settling the country is by co-ordinating the work of development of our resources.

"Australians seem to have arrogated to themselves the view that they are white people and that aliens are not," continued Mr. Bruce. "Australians should regard Europeans as being as white as themselves. It will only end in disaster if Australians take up the attitude that they are better than other nations."

Strolling along the quays of a large seaport an Irishman came across the wooden barricade which was placed round the enclosure where emigrants suspected of suffering from contagious diseases were isolated. "Phwat's this boarding for?" he inquired of a bystander. "Oh," was the reply, "that's to keep out fever and things like that, you know!" "Indade!" said Pat. "Oi've often heard of a board of health, but it's the first time Oi've seen one!"

DOCTOR BECOMES INDIAN CHIEF

Another prominent Englishman has gone home to England bearing the highest title of one of the picturesque tribes of Indians that dwell on the plains of Western Canada. The title of Chief Bear Head was conferred on Dr. Edward Brown, of the Poultry World, London, England, recently, during a visit of the World's Poultry Delegates.

The ceremony took place on the Burns Ranch, near Calgary, shortly after the delegates arrived. A number of Sarcee Indian Chiefs, gay in their traditional buckskin garb with beautiful eagle-feathered headpieces, gathered to do honor to the second prominent Englishman within the past few weeks, the other being Premier Baldwin of Great Britain.

Chief Running Antelope, a venerable old-timer of the tribe, placed the feathered headpiece on Dr. Brown and welcomed the paleface as a member of the tribe. The photograph above was taken immediately after the ceremony and shows the new Chief Bare Head and Chief Running Antelope shaking hands.

"The Battle of the Somme"

A Review of a New British Film Which Should Interest Our Great "Veteran" Population

London—The long awaited picture of "The Battle of the Somme" has now been presented at the Marble Arch Theatre, and should prove a popular draw. There is no attempt to weave romantic fiction round the grim facts or in any way to dilate upon so-called romance of war. There is no romance here at all—just plain, unvarnished, though to a certain extent cleaned-up, pictures of everyday life in the trenches; following the big gun, creeping along in the shelter of the tanks, or flying with the airplanes in an attack upon captive observation balloons.

No fiction is introduced, certain well-known occurrences are reproduced, among them that act of supreme courage for which Private Veale, of the Eighth Devonshire Regiment, got the Victoria Cross. This scene is enacted by the gallant soldier himself. Private Veale saw an arm waving appealingly out in No Man's Land. Facing a shell and machine gun fire, he went out, to reconnoiter and found one of the officers of his regiment lying out there wounded and helpless. Private Veale administered first aid and then crawled back to the trench for volunteers to come and help carry the wounded officer in. Two men volunteered, but both were put out of action. Then Private Veale made another journey to the trench, bringing back more volunteers and his own Lewis gun to help cover their return. Eventually the officer was rescued, and Private Veale returned safely after several hours of fearless and gallant work. Other incidents are also recorded of personal heroism, in each of which cases the Cross had to be posthumously awarded.

We are shown the first advance of the tanks very vividly and share the amazing surprise which their appearance upon the scene caused to both friend and foe alike, from whom their secret had been so cleverly kept. One sees in a flash the revolution in trench warfare that was produced by their arrival. One day the enemy's trenches were practically impregnable, the next day they were almost obsolete.

We see many reproductions of specific engagements in which specific regiments distinguish themselves; night surprise attacks and marches by the light of the fitful flashes of the guns. Nor are the scenes entirely without their note of comedy. One remembers one scene especially where a village is occupied at night with great stealth and strategy by an English reconnoitering party; fingers on triggers of revolvers and pins of pins of bombs, everyone on the qui vive of excitement and intensity on both sides. One shot from either side and pandemonium will reign. Fortunately that shot was never fired. For, at the last moment, it is discovered that these two forces stealthily creeping on each other in the darkness are the allies.

Among the last films are some pictures of the most prosaic and yet unconquerable enemy of the whole war—the Flanders mud. These pictures should certainly destroy any lingering illusions of the romance of war, and a fitting climax is the eloquent map showing the ultimate gain in these tremendous struggles, self-sacrifices and incredible toil, work and expense which the Somme battles cost. A few hundred square miles of shell-riven mud! And this perhaps illustrates the most lasting good that may be done by these portrayals of historically accurate pictures of the Great War.

The one pervading impression that remains behind is one of waste. A waste of everything—money, courage, ability, invention and all the things that should be busily employed making the world a happier place to live in.—If the effect of these pictures is to express indelibly and unforgettably upon the multitudes who see them the utter waste and wickedness of war from any point of view whatsoever, then they will not have been released in vain.

Mr. Henpeck (after seeing a drama)—"She has a very difficult part in that play!" Mrs. Henpock—"Difficult? Why, she doesn't say a word!" Mr. Henpeck—"Well, isn't that difficult for a woman?"

Is the Earth Cracking?

Morning Post (Cons.): The typhoons and tidal waves which the world has been experiencing are to be regarded as secondary effects of the seismic disturbances, and some observers have been bold enough to predict that before the end of the year there will occur a very severe earthquake on the line of cracking already so well marked. It is a very interesting theory, which may well be sound; and yet, such is the force of habit, men will go about their lawful occasions in contempt of the fact that the surface of the earth is cracking. If a roadway subsides, or a building collapses, there is an immediate alarm and an anxious inquiry. But the news that the great globe itself is giving way produces no more than a lifting of the eyebrows.

Waiting for Sanity

London Observer (Ind. Cons.): If there is any realism left in Moscow, it will not be long before the oligarchical Empire accepts the ordinary conditions of international intercourse. The Soviet will not be overset by any foreign agency. War scares may serve to pump artificial hysteria into the flagging fortunes of the world-revolution. But the pretense that any European Government is mad enough to think itself capable of launching, much less of maintaining, a "capitalist" crusade is too ludicrous to sustain. Equally, European Governments, and the British Government especially, delay the return to sanity whenever they give color to that pretense.

The Battle of the Flags

Manchester Guardian (Lib.): Doubtless to Germans the battle—still raging hotly—for supremacy between the official colors of the Republic—black, red, and gold—and the old black, white, and red of Imperial days is one of principle, but to the rest of Europe it is becoming slightly ridiculous. There is no doubt which in law are the national colors, but the present Government, being composed of Republicans, lukewarm Republicans, and Monarchists, cannot agree to enforce the law, and the tame compromise that the black, red and gold flag must be flown along with any other flag displayed is all that it dare suggest.

NO BETTER MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Is What Thousands of Mothers Say of Baby's Own Tablets

A medicine for the baby or growing child—one that the mother can feel assured is absolutely safe as well as efficient—is found in Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are praised by thousands of mothers throughout the country. These mothers have found by actual experience that there is no other medicine for little ones to equal them. Once a mother has used them for her children she will use nothing else. Concerning them Mrs. Charles Hutt, Tancock Island, N.S. writes: "I have ten children, the baby being just six months old. I have used Baby's Own Tablets for them for the past 20 years and can truthfully say that I know of no better medicine for little ones. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be mailed upon receipt of price, 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The small boy who used to take his toys apart to see how they worked is now the man who takes his car apart to see why it doesn't work.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

Canadian-Javan Trade

Victoria, B.C.—Canada's trade with Java and contiguous territory will show an important increase in the next few years, according to Robert S. O'Meara, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Batavia. After a lengthy tour of Canada to confer with business men, Mr. O'Meara said this country would soon begin to ship increased quantities of many products to the East Indies, Indo-China, and surrounding countries. This trade will include foodstuffs, canned goods, hams, bacon, confectionery, paper, and flour. Fresh fruits will become an increasingly important item of commerce, and this year the first shipment of apples and onions will be sent to Java from Canadian ports, Mr. O'Meara said.

Inge Glooms Again

Childless-Servantless Homes in 1950 Forecast by Dean Inge

London—Home in 1950 will be childless and servantless, predicts Very Rev. William R. Inge "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's.

"The whole face of the country," he writes in The Evening Standard, "will be spotted with bungaloid growths, within which childless couples will sleep, after racing about the roads in their little motor cars. As in America, the typical house will be servantless. Meals will be brought in from a delicatessen shop and heated by a gas or electric cooker. The art of supplying standardized needs by pressing buttons will be carried to great perfection.

"The population will, I think, begin to decrease slowly about 1950. The increase at present is entirely due to the preponderance of young lives in the population, which keeps the crude death rate (about 12 per 1,000) very much below the real death rate (about 18 per 1,000). A decline in numbers would relieve the terrible burden of unemployment, which, in part at least, is clearly due to over-population and a little more elbow-room would be very desirable."

A FAMILY MEDICINE

A Welland Lady Tells of the Value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Her Home.

"I have many reasons for praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. George L. Swick, R.R. No. 2, Welland, Ont. "My first experience with this medicine was in my girlhood, when, following an attack of scarlet fever, I was left in a badly run down condition, and the pills restored me to good health. Later, in my married life I had a severe attack of rheumatism. The pain in my right arm and shoulder was so bad that I could not dress myself without help. Again I resorted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they proved a blessing to me, as soon the rheumatic pains and stiffness disappeared and there has been no return of the trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also been of great benefit to my children. One of my boys was threatened with St. Vitus dance. His limbs and face would twitch and jerk. I gave him the pills, and again they did not fail, as under the treatment the trouble ceased. I have also given the pills to my little girl, who was anaemic, and in this case also with the greatest benefit. Naturally when I hear anyone complaining of not feeling well I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I know of no other medicine to equal them in building up the blood and restoring health."

Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and other nervous troubles. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition, and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Collegiate Abstainers Attract Youth

London.—That Colonel Lindbergh and William T. Tilden 2d are both total abstainers is brought to the attention of the readers of the Young Abstainer, the monthly publication of the Young Abstainers' Union section of the Temperance Collegiate Association of London. Among other well-known sportsmen who have made their mark in the athletic world and who are abstainers, are E. H. Temme, who swam the Channel this summer; Joe Wright, the noted Canadian sculler, and Dr. C. H. Vernon, who won the King's prize for shooting at Bisley.

The Temperance Collegiate Association has just published its annual report and general prospectus for 1926-27. Throughout its campaign in the cause of temperance the association is fully alive to the necessity of proving its case as to the falseness of the claims of alcohol. It conducts a well organized system of education in all matters relating to the temperance question, training students to speak and write on the subject. For this purpose a three years' course in chemistry, social economics and other subjects is provided, and certificates granted to those successful in the searching examinations held in connection therewith.

NEW LAW FIRM

It will interest many of our readers to know that after a successful career as a student at the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School, Martin MacMurray Kelso, son of Mr. J. J. Kelso, has opened an office in the Confederation Life Bldg. as a Barrister and Solicitor. Having grown up in an atmosphere of Social Service, he will naturally devote a good deal of attention to the legal aspect of social and child welfare problems, and should be of considerable assistance to clients confronted with troubles arising from the home and family relationship. He will also have the advantage of experienced counsel.

Neuralgia

The maddening pain will succumb to applications of Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Imported direct from the Orient in metal lined chests. Blended and packed into 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. bright *Aluminum* packages.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

105-R

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

Bananas Travel in Great Style

Only after it reaches the push-cart or horse-drawn cart at a shop-worn price does the banana become democratic. As a traveler, it is a fruit of privilege. Banana ports receive the fruit at wharves especially designed for the purpose. Private cars are set apart for their transport. At some destinations warehouses exclusively for bananas await them, swept and garnished and kept at even temperature.

The regular banana pier has towers to do the unloading, four of them working at a time on the larger vessels; they are equipped with conveyors consisting of an endless chain of canvas cradles. The chain is lowered into the hold of the ship, where the bunches, to avoid crushing, are packed two deep in from four to six stages, separated by false floors. The bunches are dropped gently into the cradles on top of a straw mat.

By hand or by belt-conveyors the fruit is brought to cars equipped with floor racks, necessary for the free circulation of air, and they must be thoroughly cleaned in advance, as dirt has a bad effect on the cargo. Bananas must be kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees; and so that cars, having been made airtight, are iced in hot weather and supplied with straw in cold.

African Stone Age Finds Go To England

Standerton—L. Leaky and B. Newsham, members of the East African Archaeological Expedition, have returned to England with 110 cases of specimens connected with the Stone Age in Kenya. The finds include parts of over 40 skeltons, and represent a year's work. Numbercus deposits containing bones and implements were discovered, some probably dating back at least to the early Pleistocene era.

Mr. Leaky believes the finds will be of the greatest importance for natural science, possibly revealing the origin of European Stone Age culture, more particularly that of Capsian man, who left his traces over a large part of Northern Africa.

Just as duelling was stopped by public opinion, so, when we are really resolved to stop war, wars will cease. —Lord Cecil.

Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

Can those who insist that a word is not a word until it is recognized in the dictionary cite any example of a word being added to the language by appearing in a dictionary first?

DYEING AND TINTING are so easy and perfect **IF** you use the same kind of dyes Professional Dyers use. Dyes that are put up in highly concentrated, finely powdered, soluble form. No work to dissolve them. Never any shaving, scraping or crumbling them up. They are:—

DY-O-LA DYES

Many who have never been up in an airplane find it increasingly difficult to keep up even with the news of aviation.

Minard's Liniment for Toothache.

When a woman can read her husband like a book it is generally advisable to skip a few chapters.

Classified Advertisements

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Cuticura Soap. Pure and Wholesome. Keeps The Skin Clear. Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

THEY SUFFER NO MORE

Two Women Owe Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Adolphe, Manitoba.—"I was very weak and had great pains during my periods so that I could not sweep the floor. The pains were in the right side and extended to the left and then downwards. It seemed as if the body was heavy and made down. It is for these troubles I took the Vegetable Compound. I saw about it in a paper and one woman prevailed on me to take it. It has helped me in every way, the pains are less, and I have more appetite. It is a pleasure to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women." Mrs. J. L. COURCHAINE, St. Adolphe, Manitoba.

Found Great Relief

Toronto, Ont.—"I am at the Change of Life with hot flashes, dizziness, weakness and nervousness. I had head noises and was short of breath. I was this way about six months when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers. I have taken eight bottles so far and found great relief." Mrs. R. J. SALMON, 112 Lawlor Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Neuralgia
Pain	Neuritis
Colds	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

WARNING! Beware of Counterfeits

There is only one genuine "ASPIRIN" tablet. If a tablet is offered as "ASPIRIN" and is not stamped with the "Bayer Cross"—refuse it with contempt—it is not "ASPIRIN" at all! Don't take chances!

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetylsalicylic Acid). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."