

### SAVED BY HER HAT.

Englishwoman Owes Her Life to Her Merry Widow.

London is prepared to contend that the justification of the mammoth hat—the "Merry Widow" lid—has been forthcoming, says a despatch to The New York Herald.

Practical experience has been invoked to silence those querulous persons who complain that such feminine headgear blockades the rush of the public at railway stations and other places, gives women the appearance of huge animated umbrellas, disturbs the acoustic properties of churches, and obstructs the view of tourists who hanker to get glimpses of Niagara Falls, the Pyramids, the Matterhorn and Westminster Abbey. Here is the evidence:

"Miss — met with a serious cycling accident yesterday," runs the thrilling recital that appears in an English provincial newspaper. "Her brake jammed when she was riding down Crosby street, a steep hill, and the machine dashed along at a great pace. Swerving into Wood street, it ran into the front of the Sun Inn, and the rider was thrown violently against and partly through a window consisting of plate glass three-quarters of an inch thick. The impact scattered and smashed the bottles displayed in the window and the girl was severely cut about the face and neck. But for the fact that she was wearing a large 'Merry Widow' hat, which partly protected her head and face, she might have lost her life."

It is now wagered by mere men that, in the face of this practical demonstration, the mammoth feminine hat will become strictly de rigueur for bicycling and automobiling. For no woman knows the day or hour when she may be thrown through three-quarters of an inch of plate glass.

### COMPELLED TO ABANDON WORK

A Very Severe Case of St. Vitus Dance Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

St. Vitus dance is a common disease in children and is also found in highly strung men and women. The only cure lies in plenty of pure blood, because pure blood is the life food of the nerves. And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine to make this life food because they contain the elements that actually make new, rich, red blood. This statement has been proven over and over again and now from Port Maitland, N. S., comes another remarkable piece of evidence of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over disease. Mr. Lyndon E. Porter, is one of the best known residents of that town. He suffered from a severe attack of St. Vitus dance, and got no help from medicine until he began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He says:—"My case was unusually bad. I was compelled to abandon work. I found it impossible to sleep, and night after night would toss about in bed. I was receiving medical attention, but in spite of the careful treatment I gradually grew worse. My limbs jerked and twitched to such an extent that I could not cross the floor without falling or coming in contact with some piece of furniture. I could not raise a glass of water to my lips so badly did my arms and hands tremble and shake. I cannot imagine more severe suffering and inconvenience than one endures who has St. Vitus dance. My father being a druggist, knew of the many cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and advised me to try them. I did so, and with the most happy results. In less than two months from the time I began the use of the pills I was a well man, and I have not since had the slightest symptom of the trouble."

All over the world Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are making just such cures as Mr. Porter's. They go right down to the cause of the disease in the blood. In this way they have proved in thousands of cases to cure anaemia, headache and backaches, rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, nervousness, indigestion, decline and the special ailments of growing girls and women. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

His Majesty the King has arranged to review the Boy Scouts in Windsor Park in June.

### IN PAIN FOR YEARS "FRUIT-A-TIVES" BRINGS RELIEF



MRS. FRANK EATON

Frankville, Ont., Sept. 27, 1909. "I suffered for years from headaches and pain in the back, and I consulted doctors and took every remedy obtainable without any relief. Then I began taking 'Fruit-a-tives', the famous fruit juice tablets, and this was the only medicine that ever did me any real good. I took several boxes altogether, and now I am entirely well of all my dreadful headaches and backaches." (Signed) MRS. FRANK EATON. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

### THE S. S. LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MAY 29.

Lesson IX. The Multitudes Fed, Matt. 14. 13-21; 15. 29-39.

Gold Text, John 6. 35.

Verse 13. When Jesus heard it—This may refer either to the news of the tragic end of the forerunner, brought to him by John's disciples, or to the interest which Herod began to take in his mighty works.

Withdrew—Excited Capernaum offered little leisure after the strenuous campaign through Galilee which had been brought to a close with the death of the Baptist. Besides, Jesus must have been deeply moved by the death of the Baptist. And, in addition, the possibility of an embarrassing meeting with Herod made his retirement to another tetrarchy advisable, at least, for a time.

A desert place—John says, "There was much grass in the place." The meaning of Matthew here, as we find it in many other places in the Gospels, is not that the place was barren waste, but that it was bereft of human abodes, and given over to grazing. So the word "wilderness" is used in Luke 15. 4, and elsewhere.

Followed him on foot—The multitudes saw him leave Capernaum, and, in their eagerness, made the long detour round the head of the lake.

14. He came forth—Not, as Mark seems to conjecture (6. 34), from the boat, but, as John specifically states, from the mountain where Jesus had, by the quicker route, preceded the crowd.

Had compassion on them—See Word Studies for April 10. His pity for the blind, scattered sheep without a shepherd, drew him out of the retreat he had sought, but, in the words of Luke (9. 11), he gave them a warm-hearted welcome, and then proceeded to heal their sick.

15. The time is . . . past—The hour at which Jesus was in the habit of finishing his religious instructions.

Send the multitudes away—The synoptics agree in assigning the initiative to the disciples, but John describes Jesus as taking the first step. All the shades of difference in detail cannot be noted here. This is the only miracle recorded by all four Gospels, and Mark's account is fullest.

Into the villages—According to Josephus, the shores of the lake were quite extensively populated in Christ's day.

16. Give ye them to eat—This preliminary conversation was, as John tells us, between Jesus and Philip, inasmuch as this disciple acted as a sort of commissary of subsistence for the apostolic band.

17. Five loaves—Poor barley loaves at that (John 6. 9; barley was "food for cattle and slaves"). Andrew noticed that a lad had these in his possession, together with two little fishes.

18. Bring them hither to me—That was his challenge to their incredulity, expressed in the surprised question, "What are these among so many?"

19. To sit down—That is, to recline. They did so in ranks, by hundreds and fifties (Mark), so as to prevent confusion, and making

it possible for everyone to be served and counted.

Looking up to heaven, he blessed—He acknowledged, with gratitude, the bounteous provisions of the heavenly Father. The way to bless anything is to give thanks for it (compare John 6. 11).

The disciples to the multitudes—We are reminded here of the institution of the Supper. Symbolically we see Christ's ministers intrusted with the sacraments, in the form of the broken, consecrated bread. So the miracle was a prophecy. The passover was near, and the new passover only a year distant.

20. All ate and were filled—Philip had estimated that with two hundred shillings' worth of bread, each one could have only a little.

Twelve baskets full—Jews frequently carried a basket of provisions with them, so as to avoid defilement from eating Gentile meat. They were large baskets and provoked much derision among their foes. Each of the twelve apostles would have one of these receptacles and the gathering of the broken pieces would be a lesson in prudence.

21. About five thousand—Another indication that this miracle was distinct from the later one.

Chapter 15, verse 29. Jesus departed thence—From the parts of Tyre and Sidon, where he had healed the daughter of the Canaanite woman.

Went up into the mountain—Following out his purpose, which hitherto had been frustrated, of going into seclusion with his disciples for the sake of continuing their instruction.

30. There came . . . great multitudes—Compare verse 38. His fame had gone before him into this district, largely heathen, and they broke in upon his privacy with all manner of unfortunates, and, in compassion, he healed them.

31. Glorified the God of Israel—Implying that they were heathen.

32. They faint on the way—Many of them had undoubtedly come long distances.

37. Seven baskets full—These were the baskets used by the Gentiles, and were, if we follow Luke's version of Paul's escape from the wall of Damascus in that style of basket (Acts 9. 25), larger in size. Of this, however, there seems to be little certainty.

39. Magadan—In the boat (the method of procuring which at this usual place is not explained), Jesus and the disciples sailed apparently to the south, seeking a quiet nook. The region of Magadan and the parts of Dalmanutha (Mark) are both unknown, but they were probably in close proximity, and their very remoteness would make them desirable for that rest which Jesus sought. John 6. 14, 15, must be remembered in connection with these miracles.

### EXIT THE JAUNTING CAR.

Invasion of Taxicabs Threatens Its Existence.

The Irish jaunting car, the delight of tourists, threatens to become extinct as far as Dublin is concerned. The "jarvies" have had to endure, in a long series of years, the ravages in their business caused by cheap local telegraph service, telephones, street cars, bicycles, and lastly, automobiles. They resisted the introduction of motor buses, and actually drove them out. But now comes the taxicab seeking to invade the classic precincts of the Liffey, and the end of the merry "jarvey" is in sight. Not immediately, for the corporation of Dublin, yielding to pressure from the jaunting car drivers, has so far withheld licenses from the taxicabs. But ultimately the convenient and rapid taxis will go whirling around the streets of the Irish capital, and the "jarvies" must learn to drive them.

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### WOMEN ENGINEERS.

Seven Hundred Russian Girls to Enter Profession.

Mlle. M. D. Bandurina, the first Russian lady engineer, told something recently of her entry into her profession. She is quite a young girl. She looks a little overworked, but she has great hopes for the future.

"The beginning was certainly very hard," she said, "but I have already been employed by the chief engineers who are constructing the Oelta bridge over the Neva, and I have obtained some work on the Nicolas Railway. I have to pass a few more examinations and then I shall be recognized as a fully responsible engineer." Mlle. Bandurina's specialty is the drawing of plans and mathematical work. She is not quite sure if a woman's physical strength will suffice for such details of practical engineering as dealing with workmen. But hitherto men have, she says, always been very considerate to her. "There are branches in the engineering profession," she says, "where a woman can do very good work and gain a reputation."

Mlle. Bandurina chose the work because of her special gift for mathematics. "And I have never yet regretted my choice," she says. She is particularly proud that, about 700 young Russian girls are shortly to follow her example, having been trained at Professor Belejubsky's Polytechnic Academy for Women. There are four divisions of the academy—one for engineering, another for electro-technical work, a third for architecture, and a fourth for chemistry. Mlle. Bandurina owes her professional skill entirely to Professor Belejubsky.

Towards Captain Scott's forthcoming South Polar Expedition, the British Government has granted \$100,000.



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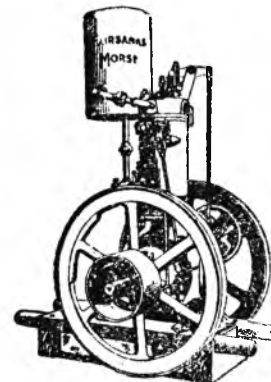
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