



Rheumatism

Is My Weather Prophet.

I can tell stormy weather days off by the twinges in my shoulders and knees. But here's an old friend that soon drives out the pains and aches.

Sloan's Liniment is so easy to apply, no rubbing at all, it sinks right in and fixes the pain. Cleaner than musky plasters and ointments. Try it for gout, lumbago, neuralgia, bruises and sprains.

At your druggist, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.



AFTER LONDON CANINES.

Movement to Limit Number of Dogs Kept as War Measure.

There is a strong agitation in London against the extravagance of keeping so many pet dogs during war times, and the London Mail has this to say on the question:

"It is not the usual dog that is the cause of waste. He is usually fed on biscuit and a few scraps and he lives healthily on a diet of trifling cost. The dogs that cost the most are the most useless; they are the pampered pets.

"I know a woman who has forty Pekinese and she reserves three rooms in her house for them. A law forbidding people to keep more than one dog would be useful. My own dog costs me less to keep than my cat."

Another veterinary surgeon was very bitter against lap dogs. "They are the cause of all the extravagance," he said. "A woman who had put her pet dog under my care sent in for it a meal such as I would have been very pleased to eat. What did the little beast do? It sniffed the food all over, left it uneaten, and gobbled up the biscuit and food that I gave it.

"Give an ordinary terrier or spaniel a quarter of a pound of 'cat's meat,' which costs one penny, or meat that is left over from the table, mixed with a little biscuit or bread, and it will keep well and cost you not more than 1s. 6d. a week."

Lady Teynham writes: "Why, because a few foolish women feed their pet dogs on a pound of steak a day, should all sensible women be tarred with the same brush? The Pekinese seems to be the dog generally sneered at—I suppose because he is small. Properly brought up he is hardy, sporting, and as intelligent as an Irish terrier. A friend of mine had one which swam across a small stream and killed two rats. All they require are the scraps left over from the table. In these days, when so many of us have our husbands at the war, it is some comfort not to come back to a perfectly lonely house, but to have a warm greeting from a loyal though small friend."

Charity that begins at home seldom gets over a neighbor's back fence.

Why Wait

Mr. Tea or Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stomach "give way?"

The sure, easy way to keep out of tea and coffee troubles is to use the pure food-drink—

POSTUM

Better quit tea and coffee now, while you are feeling good, and try Postum, the popular Canadian beverage.

"There's a Reason"

DEVONPORT ONCE VERY UNPOPULAR

WORKINGMEN PRAYED GOD TO STRIKE HIM DEAD.

Organization of Port of London Was a Remarkable Accomplishment.

A strong man—strong physically as well as mentally—with a capacious head firmly set on sturdy shoulders, a decisive mouth, and a determined, clean-lined chin—that is Lord Devonport, Food Controller in the Lloyd George Government. The First Lord of the Larder, as he has been aptly termed, is already making himself felt in the Old Country. He is likely to do so with increasing stringency. For that is Lord Devonport's little way. You may admire him, or you may dread him. But you can scarcely be unaware of him.

Four years ago Lord Devonport's name was anathema to a large section of the British working classes. So also was that of Lord Rhondda, also a member of the present Government, as president of the Local Government Board. In all great strikes there is some one employer whom public opinion fixes on as the quintessence of the employing type. In the coal strike of 1912 it was Lord Rhondda, then Mr. D. A. Thomas, and at that time all unaware of what the future held in store for him in the way of acquaintance with Canadian munition methods.

Later in 1912, the dock strike coming along, Lord Devonport, in the capacity of chairman of the Port of London Authority, took Mr. Thomas' place in the public view as the typical stern, unbending employer. But he came in for a larger amount of abuse than usual. For it has not happened to many men (or had not until we knew the Kaiser) for thousands to pray for their death. Yet that was what happened to Lord Devonport.



Lord Devonport.

onport in 1912. Ben Tillet, the Socialist orator, publicly supplicated the Almighty, at a huge meeting on Tower Hill, that he would strike Lord Devonport dead. "And all the people said 'Amen.'" However, the devout supplication was not answered. And Lord Devonport is to-day very much alive.

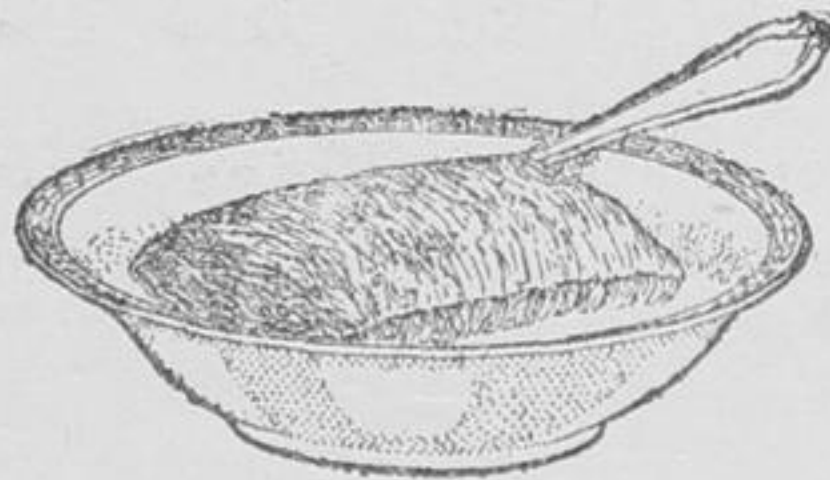
Great Business Head.

At once masterly and masterful is Lord Devonport. "I know how a business must be conducted if it is to be successful." That was what he said when he started in to organize the Port of London. It is on business lines, we may be certain, that he will organize and control Great Britain's food supply.

For he is a great business head. No man living knows better than he how to make a great business succeed. It was no successful, sensational speculation that built up his enormous fortune. It was industry, integrity, and efficiency—willing hands, a stout heart, and a clear, capable head—that in seven years raised him from a lad of seventeen in service at a tea dealer's at \$6 a week to a successful man of business earning \$15,000 a year by the time he was twenty-four. To-day, at the age of sixty, his income is estimated at anything between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The son of a small farmer, young Hudson Kearley having learnt the tea business in all its various ramifications at two different tea dealers, at the age of twenty founded a tea firm of his own without any employes and with no capital. He was principal, manager, cashier, salesman, traveller, and all. In four years he had made a success of this business, and was drawing \$15,000 a year from it. Then it occurred to him to start the International Stores (grocers' shops all over the country). At

Putting Punch in Preparedness is not a question of guns and shells alone—it is a question of men—and you have to build men out of food. Be prepared for the critical moments in life by eating **Shredded Wheat**, a food that supplies the greatest amount of muscle-building material with the least tax on the digestive organs. For breakfast with milk or cream or fruits.



Made in Canada.

the present these stores number between two and three hundred.

His Active Life.

That, in briefest outline, is the story of Hudson Kearley's successful business career. To-day Lord Devonport, Peer of the Realm, landowner, and millionaire, declares that there is no romance about it—nothing in it which cannot be emulated by others. For he attributes his success to his possession, not of exceptional talent, or exceptional good fortune, but of exceptional industry.

His early energy is still unimpaired—like so many of the men Mr. Lloyd George has gathered around him he is a tiger for work—and to it he has added large stores of business experience and experience of public life. A Liberal, he represented Devonport in Parliament for eighteen years, and from 1905 to 1909 he was a very useful member of the Liberal Ministry. He saw the Port of London Act safely into law, and then became head of the public body which was to be run as a public utility. The salary of \$20,000 a year is attached to the post. But Lord Devonport refused to touch a cent of it. The honor of serving the country was enough, he said, for him. As has been said, that service brought him into almost unparalleled unpopularity, though it gained him the respect of those who like to see a man stand through thick and thin by what he believes to be right.

Lord Devonport, in spite of all his hard work, is great at outdoor pursuits. He loves a tramp through the stubble after the partridges. He is a great gardener, and yachting and boating are also among his hobbies.

HONORS NOG'S SPIRIT.

Emperor's Decree Carried Out at Grave of Hero.

The Nogi cult still grows in Japan. Among the honors lately bestowed by the Emperor were, according to custom, posthumous honors for some of Japan's beloved heroes. Some fell to the lot of the spirit of the late Count Nogi, and when Viscount Sonoike, court ritualist, with his assistant and a delegate of the Imperial household department proceeded to the modest grave of the nation's hero in the great Aoyama Cemetery, they found a reverent group already assembled and waiting patiently under a down-pour of rain.

The ritualist announced before the grave the Imperial honors. Among those who attended was the Count Nogi, whom the Emperor appointed to bear the title which otherwise would have disappeared from Japan upon the death of the conqueror of Port Arthur and hero of Mukden.

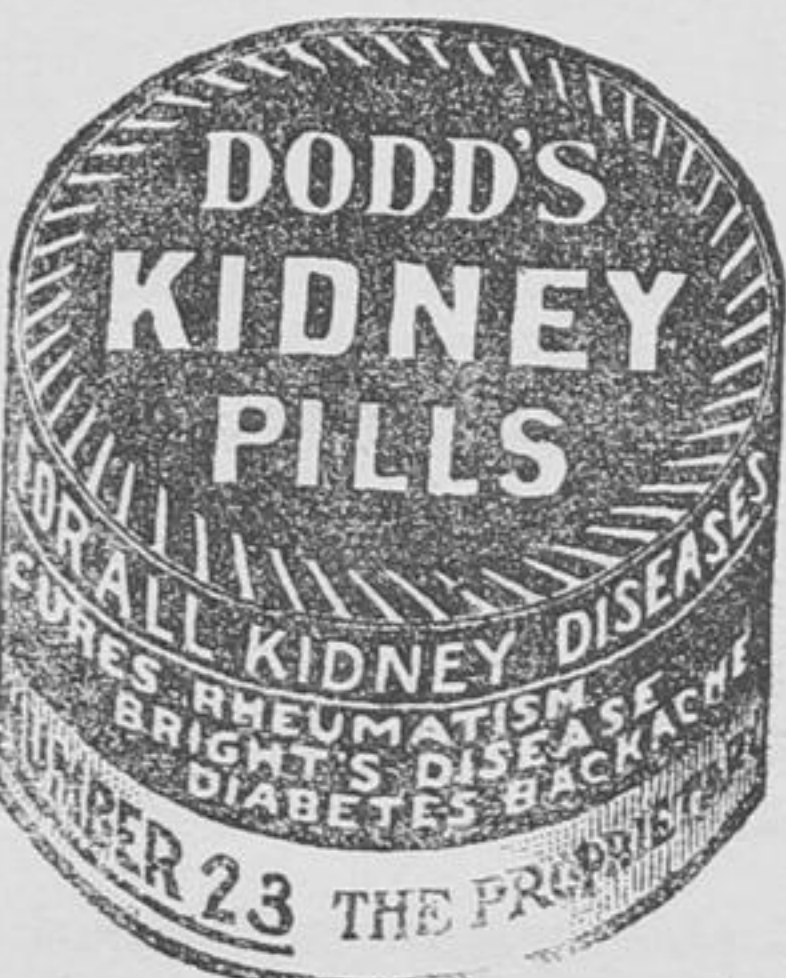
Properly Charged.

Two women were discussing their marital troubles, when one asked, "By the way, what is your husband doing now?"

"Oh," said the other, "he's a-settin' round tellin' what's goin' to happen next election."

"Then he's a prophet?"

"No, he ain't. So far as this family is concerned, he's a dead loss."



ED. 7.

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JAP KNIT GOODS HIT HARD.

Britain's Ban on Imports Effects a Growing Eastern Trade.

Great Britain's war ban on importation of knitted goods will probably prove to be a great blow to the Japanese knitting industry. During the ten months ending October 31 the total value of this line of goods exported to Great Britain reached \$9,000,000. In addition, contracts entered into call for delivery of additional goods up to next June, amounting to \$6,000,000.

Exporters have held conferences urging the Japanese Government to strive for the rescinding of the order. It is claimed that the order is not a friendly measure of an allied nation and that it will injure the friendship between the two countries. It is also feared here that similar bans will affect other lines of Japanese manufacture.

The immediate effort of the British order will be the suspension of many factories and the throwing out of employment of thousands of workmen. As a result of the Japanese representations the British Government has announced that the enforcement of the prohibition order would be postponed until January 1. The press is expressing hope that the authorities will further be persuaded to take into consideration the situation facing the manufacturers and workers in Japan and see whether there is not some way of permanently modifying absolute prohibition.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

B. C. Timber Figures.

According to a report on the Cranbrook forest district, British Columbia, it is estimated that the timber cut for 1916 will be from 150,000,000 to 160,000,000 feet. In 1913, which is the year in which the previous largest cut was made, it amounted to 148,000,000.

TAKE NOTICE

We publish simple, straight testimonials, not press agents' interviews, from well-known people.

From all over America they testify to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT, the best of Household Remedies.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LTD.

Didn't Feaze Him.

"Bang!" went the rifles at the manoeuvres.

"Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl, a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of a young man.

"Oh!" said she, blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Sore Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicists' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Write for book of the Eye Free. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Adv.

His Weather Eye?

Two ladies were hurrying down the street in the rain, carrying their umbrellas low for protection. In turning the corner sharply the point of one umbrella struck a passerby in the forehead.

"Goodness!" gasped the woman "I'll keep an eye out in the future."

"Goodness!" exclaimed the man, "you nearly had one out in the present."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Work for Russian Army.

The Department of Rural Economy and Statistics of the Russian Ministry of Agriculture has compiled from Zemstvo reports a statement of the activities of the koustar or peasant workers in the making of products for the use of the army. Thus there were made in the Government of Viatka alone 167,467 short fur coats, costing 1,568,890 rubles; 92,615 pairs of felt boots, at 428,684 rubles; 11,030 pairs of stockings, at 5,294 rubles; knitted gloves, socks and mittens to the value of 1,952 rubles; 57,400 earth-carrying bags. Large quantities of material are being sent from all the Governments of the empire, and the nature of the product varies with the local industry. Thus in the sections where shoes are manufactured almost the entire output is being devoted to military purposes.

A Poor Excuse.

"We all make mistakes," said the careless youth to his irate employer.

"That's so," replied the boss, "and the biggest one I ever made was in hiring you."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

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Lottery.

Bill—Do you mean to tell me when a man is going to get married he has to pay for a marriage license?

Jill—Sure thing! Don't you have to pay when you take a chance in any lottery?

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

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