

The antiseptic power of Sanitol Tooth Powder and Sanitol Tooth Paste cleans, whitens and preserves your teeth as no other dentifrice can.

They penetrate every corner of the mouth, leaving a refreshing coolness and a lasting benefit.

Have white teeth—it pays.

At your druggist's 25c



A Warning to the Public

Dishonorable, and disreputable pharmaceutical concerns are flooding the market with cheap and worthless preparations designed to be imitations of

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Some of these are even labelled "Extract of Wild Strawberry," "Wild Strawberry Compound," etc., in the hope that the public may be deceived and led to purchase them, thinking they are getting the genuine "Dr. Fowler's."

For over sixty-five years "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry" has been used in thousands of families for

Diarrhoea.

Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Summer Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Seasickness, and all Looseness of the Bowels.

Ask for "Dr. Fowler's" and insist on getting what you ask for. Price 35c. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.



will build you up. Their absolute purity insures their wholesomeness. We cater to a class of customers who want things rich and appreciate our efforts to satisfy in all particulars.

CANNED GOODS In great variety and all of a superior quality. Our prices will interest you.

S. T. KIRK, 121 PRINCESS STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Get rid of constipation. They are bad.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

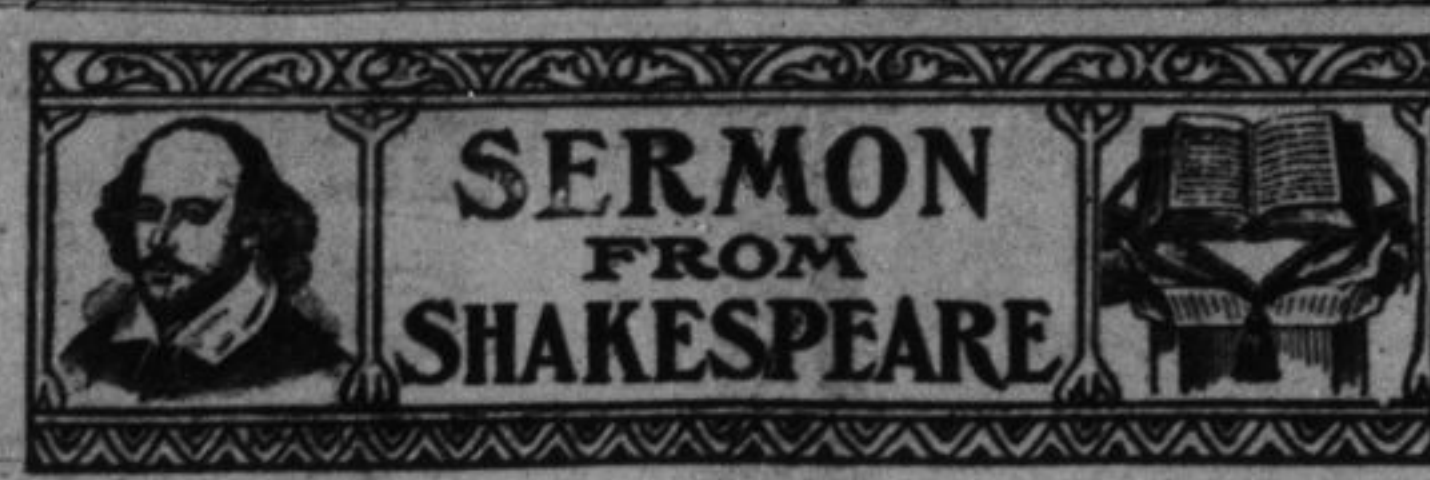
UNIQUE LAUNDRY

We recommend our work to be first class. Send a card and we will call for and deliver your laundry. We sew all rips and replace buttons free of charge.

73 Clarence St.

Every Woman

It is essential and should be used by every woman. It is the only medicine that is so perfectly adapted to the needs of the female system. It is a necessity to make contributions from the privy purse.



Take heed, be wary how you place your words. Henry VI, Part I, Act III, c. 2. These words were uttered by La Pucelle (Joan of Arc) to her soldiers as they were about to enter the town of Rouen in disguise. She declared that their speech would betray them. Peter was betrayed to the enemies of Jesus by his Galilean tones. Words betray not only nationality, but also give an indication to character. In the former case it is by the manner of speaking; in the latter it is by the substance of thought. Care should be exercised as to what words are allowed to come out of the mouth. According to them men are deemed coarse or refined, shallow or thoughtful, unlearned or cultured. Words are the winged messengers of the mind. Once let loose they cannot be recalled, but journey on doing good or evil, blessing or cursing. Words are fossils containing the history, social and moral, of past ages. They are seeds from which action grows. They are flowers which spread perfume abroad. They may be dangers that stab the heart, or upas-trees that poison all who come under their influence. Too great care cannot be taken as to how words are placed. The tremendous power of words is well expressed by Byron: "But words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew, upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think." A good deed or an evil deed affects only those immediately concerned, but when the story of it is told it may affect the whole world. Shakespeare has won more battles than did Henry V. His written words have stimulated the spirits and strengthened the arms of thousands of English soldiers. How great is the power of words! A word may be a torch to set men's hearts on fire. Marc Antony's words inflamed the Roman mob against the murderers of Caesar. Lincoln's words at Gettysburg, by firing the spirit of the nation with true patriotism, did as much to bring the Civil War to a successful conclusion as did Grant's sword at Richmond. The words of Adams, of Franklin, of Payne, and of Alexander Hamilton made the American War of Independence. The words of Rousseau, Voltaire and the Encyclopedists roused France to bloody revolution. A spark carelessly dropped may set a city on fire, so a word or phrase may make a war. "Remember the Maine," drove Spain from the North American seas and the Philippines. Words are beacons directing and

PAY OF KING GEORGE

IS NOT HALF THAT OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

And Less Than the King of Italy—His Majesty Gets Less Than Three Million Dollars, and is Poorly Paid.

The report of the select committee for setting the king's civil list has again fixed the total of the British sovereign's income at £470,000 (\$2,350,000), the sum paid yearly to King Edward. The British king is poorly paid, says the London Express. He receives less than half the sum paid to the German emperor, £310,000 less than the income of the Austrian emperor, and considerably less than the king of the comparatively poor kingdom of Italy. The royal income is divided into six sections. During the last reign the division was as follows: Privy Purse £110,000 Salaries £125,500 Expenses £192,000 Works £20,000 Alms £13,200 Unappropriated £8,900 Total £470,000

The salaries are paid to a vast army of officials engaged in the departments of the lord steward, the lord chamberlain, and the master of the horse, and to a smaller body of officials who work with the keeper of the privy purse. These officials form a great army stretching from the head of the household, appointed by the government of the day, down to the footmen, the cooks, and the housemaids. Under the lord steward are a treasurer, a comptroller, the master of the household, several accountants, the many cooks and kitchen servants, the gentleman of the collar, who is in charge of the king's wine and so on. The department of the master of the horse, which is practically presided over by the crown equerry, Sir Henry Ewart, comprises the equerries, the pages of honor, superintendents of the royal stables, storekeepers, veterinary surgeons and numberless coachmen and grooms. The lord chamberlain is responsible for the condition of the royal palaces, and for the management of all the king's receptions. His officials include a comptroller, a paymaster, the master of the ceremonies, the lords and gentlemen in waiting, gentlemen ushers, inspectors of palaces, and so on. In addition, the lord chamberlain superintends the London theatres, and the examining of the post laureate, the marine painter, the keeper of the king's armory, and the librarian of Windsor castle are under his sway, together with the bargmaster and the keeper of the swans.

The £125,000 spent in salaries is certainly cut up among a sufficiently large number of persons, and when it is remembered that it has become the custom of the royal household to provide generous pensions for old and faithful servants it must be perfectly obvious that it must be frequently necessary to make contributions from the privy purse. Don't adopt so great a number of religious crosses that it will be bothersome to keep track of them. In our charitable distributions we often rid ourselves of those things that have been annoying to us. There's nothing that will tire one quicker than the child whose parents are sure it is coming. There's a reason for it whenever you see the man of the house in the role of a figurehead.

ORANGE BLOSSOM'S STORY.

Gardener's Beautiful Daughter Sold Spray of Blossoms.

Once upon a time there lived in an eastern country a king who was somewhat of a botanist. He took the greatest interest in the cultivation of all sorts of trees and plants, and had agents in various parts of the world to secure the best and most handsome shrubbery possible, with which to adorn the royal gardens. One day a famous scientist made the king a present of a magnificent orange tree in full bloom. The orange was at that time unknown in the region of which we are speaking, and the king was delighted. He had the tree planted in the palace gardens, and saw that it was carefully guarded. A certain ambassador from the west saw this tree and offered the king a large sum for a cutting of it. The king, however, refused, for he prized the tree as a rarity, and did not wish it to become plentiful.

Now, the chief gardener had a beautiful daughter who greatly admired the tree, and who used to come and stand by it and dream of the man she loved. Her father would not let her marry this gallant youth, because he was poor. It happened that the gardener accidentally broke off a piece of the blossom, and the girl, stooping, picked up the spray and twisted it carefully in her hair. Later as she wandered in the garden, whom she should meet but the ambassador. He was quick to notice the spray in her hair, and offered her a vast treasure of gold in exchange for it. She said to him and at once bestowed the money on her lover, thus sweeping away the only obstacle that came between them. They were married without delay, and, we presume, lived happily ever afterwards. On her wedding morn the gardener's daughter secretly obtained another spray of the tree and wore it in her hair, hoping that the blossom would bring her good fortune in the future as it had in the past. Thus she set an example that has ever since induced brides to wear a crown of orange blossoms in honor of H. M. King Cupid, the fict and only King of Love.

BURNING THE DEAD.

A Custom That Can Be Traced Back to the Earliest Ages. Cremation has been practised by most of the nations of the earth from the earliest ages, and, although in pagan countries it may have taken the form of a religious rite, the practice was for the most part prompted by fire worshiping, there can be no doubt that its adoption by the ancients was for the most part prompted by other than religious reasons. Greeks ascribe its introduction to Hercules, who, having sworn to transmit the body of Argus to his father, thought this the most convenient way of fulfilling his promise. According to Homer, the burning of the dead was a common practice among the Greeks long before the Trojan war, but the Scythians, who inhabited the vast region known under the name of Tartary. Slender accounts handed down concerning the manners of some of the ancient natives of Hindustan also allude to the custom. The idea of purification by fire was in all ages universal, and with good reason. Some believed that the body was unclean after the departure of the soul, and it was necessary to cleanse it, so that it should be purified by fire. Ovid expressed the general opinion of his time when he said that the soul was not completely separated from the body until the latter was consumed by fire. The Athenians invariably after a battle burned the slain.

With a Grain of Salt.

The earliest record of the saying "with a grain of salt" dates back to the year 63 B.C., when the great Pompey and discovered among his private papers the description of an antidote against poisons of all sorts, which was composed of pounded herbs. These, according to the recipe, were to be taken with a grain of salt. Whether this was meant seriously or as a warning sarcasm is not known, but the proverb it became the custom to say that doubtful preparations should be taken with a grain of salt. From this the metaphor got transferred to any view of doubtful truth. "Attic salt" was a Greek synonym for wit or penetration, and the Latin word "sal" had somewhat of the same meaning. It is thus easy to see how the saying "cum grano salis" could have come to mean the necessity of accepting doubtful or suspicious statements "with a grain of salt."

Working it Out.

The following note was delivered to a schoolmaster recently: "Dear Mum—I am sorry that Johnny won't be able to come to school to-day. He has gone with his father to act as timekeeper. The sum you gave Johnny last night was, if the road is one and a quarter miles long, how long will it take a man to walk that distance twenty-six and a half times, his average rate of progress being three and three-quarter miles per hour? Johnny ain't a man, you see, so as dad's the only man in this house he had to go. They started at 4 o'clock this morning, and dad said he'd finish the sum in one day if he could manage it, though it would mean hard going. Dear mum, next time you want any information please make it 'woman,' then I can do the sum and dad can go to his work."—London Scraps.

No Common Dog.

Gentleman (to dog dealer)—I gave you a high price for this dog last week because you warranted it to be a good house dog. My house was broken into last night, and the dog didn't bark.

Dog Dealer—No, sir, I quite believe you were too busy looking for the burglars so as to be able to identify them to even think of barking. If you was out with this 'ere dog and was to meet 'em burglars, he'd know 'em in a minute. He ain't no common barkin' dog; he's a regular 'tective' an' worth 'is weight in gold, he is.—London Answers.

TO HOLD MAMMOTH LINERS

Liverpool Will Build Huge Dock—Hamburg-American Will Lead. With the news that the Mersey dock and harbor board of Liverpool have decided to commence the construction of a huge dock comes the important announcement that the Cunard company propose to build liners of 60,000 tons each. The new dock will be large enough to accommodate these vessels. The dock berths will be suitable for liners 1,000 feet in length, and there will be deep water entrances so as to avoid delay in docking. The work, which will be carried out by contrast, will be commenced in a few weeks and is expected to be finished in three years. The enormous advance in size which the new ships will show is indicated by the following figures of some of the largest vessels now afloat or building: Lusitania (Cunard) 31,550 tons; Mauretania (Cunard) 31,928 tons; Olympic (White Star) 45,000 tons; Titanic (White Star) 45,000 tons. The Hamburg-American line have arranged for the building of a vessel which will be larger than the Olympic and Titanic.

A Case of Suicide.

Chicago, July 23.—The Chicago police have dropped the investigation into the death of Ira G. Raven, president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad (Monon). Herman Schuetzler, acting chief of police, said that he was satisfied that Mr. Raven had committed suicide. The chief announced his decision after a long conference with detectives who had been investigating the Winstetka tragedy. All the details point to suicide, according to the detective. Despite the withdrawal of the Chicago police, the private detectives employed by the Raven family continued their investigation and steadfastly declared that Mr. Raven was killed by a burglar.

"You're The Sign I'm Looking For"

It's mighty easy to find dealers who handle GILLETTE RAZORS and BLADES, these days.

The big blue, yellow and black signs of The Gillette Safety Razor

stand out like the head-light of a locomotive.

Dealers were quick to put up these attractive signs, because the men have gotten the daily-shave habit and they want GILLETTE RAZORS and BLADES.

"GILLETTE" is the password that admits you into The Order Of Easy Shavers.

Gillette dealers will gladly explain all the exclusive features of the "Gillette", or write us for booklets.

Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada, Limited.
63 St. Alexander St., Montreal. 160

Is Your Puff Paste Puffy

She who can really make Puff Paste that's worthy of the name—well, she's mighty good marrying material. She's on the list "and will never be missed". Menfolk, you know, are largely made of stomachs. This is strictly in confidence.

This, Madam, is the question:— Can you make Puff Paste that is p-u-f-f-y? Pastries that raise away up, crisp, mellow-flavoured? With a clear, delicate creaminess, a golden bloom that is tooth-tensing, mouth-watering? With a crinkly, close-grained texture that is tender all over, melting away on the tongue tip, leaving a lingering moreish taste on the soft spot of the pleased palate? And that long-sought quality, the envy of the good cooks—an even flakiness?

The kind mother tried so hard to make, you know, Madam, you simply must use FIVE ROSES.

Only a flour milled in the FIVE ROSES way from purest, sun-ripened Manitoba wheat berries can crown your pastry ambitions.

Only a flour with the FIVE ROSES quality, flavor, uniformity.

For pastries, all sorts and conditions of puffs, pies, tartlets, use FIVE ROSES.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

Produces Puffy Puff Paste

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

10c a package At all grocers

The Kellogg factory is as clean as your own spotless kitchen. The Kellogg way is a thorough way, from the first motion to the last. Just as dirt is intolerable in your home, so it is at the modern Kellogg works.

Besides this, Kellogg's has nothing added for appearance. Nothing is spared to make Kellogg's the food of quality and strength. Puts vim in your body, and keeps it there.

"The Sweetheart of the Corn"