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Baby Blaney was brought up on Neave's Food. At 7 months, he was 30 inches tall, weighed 30 pounds and had 7 teeth. He has always been splendidly healthy.

Mrs. S. M. Bennett of Bristol writes: "My daughter Ellen has been fed on Neave's Food from birth, has never had a day's sickness, and never have I had occasion to give her medicine."

NEAVE'S FOOD FOR INFANTS

has been used in the Russian Imperial Nursery for many years—and in hundreds of thousands of homes in all parts of the world.

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STRUGGLE OF A GIRL

AGAINST THE UNITED STATES SPOILS SYSTEM.

Story of Miss Jessie R. Kinney, of Cape Vincent, told by Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard University.

Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, is a contributor to the June number of McClure's Magazine, his contribution being the story of a post office clerk, Miss Jessie R. Kinney, now assistant in the post office at Cape Vincent, published, Mr. Eliot says, "to exhibit in a vivid way the meanness and undemocratic nature of the spoils system, and its absurdity as a method of organizing to be businesslike, honest and competent."

Sketching Miss Kinney's career from the time of her birth in 1884 at Jamesville, N.Y., the writer mentions that her father, served in the civil war, and while thus engaged, suffered a stroke from which he never fully recovered, although he is still living. The story then tells that Miss Kinney went to district and high school and refers to the fact that about the middle of her third year in her high school course she was obliged to give up her studies because of threatened tuberculosis. The next six months she spent on her parents' farm, living out of doors much of the time. Her cough disappeared and in June, 1901, self-support being desirable, she accepted an offer from Byron Houghtaling, then postmaster at Jamesville, of employment as clerk. Mr. Houghtaling, whose business was that of a dealer in live stock, was only nominally postmaster. He enjoyed the revenue of the office, but knew nothing and did nothing about the post office business. Prior to engaging Miss Kinney, Postmaster Houghtaling had had two clerks, the first of whom left to get married, and the last had left abruptly on some disagreement with the postmaster, not waiting to instruct her successor. Miss Kinney was, therefore, obliged to study the account books and the blanks, the money order forms and the postal laws and regulations, and to learn without any instructor, what was to be done and how to do it.

Mr. Eliot's story then states that Jamesville, was a fourth-class post office—that is, an office of the lowest grade as regards amount of business and the postmaster's compensation, but money order reports to the post office department were required each month, and postal receipts every quarter. For thirteen months Miss Kinney did almost all of the work of the office, which opened regularly at 7 a.m. and closed at 8 p.m. She was the only clerk employed and the postmaster was seldom in the office. Her compensation during her whole stay in Jamesville was \$2 a week and her board and lodging in the postmaster's family.

In the summer of 1902 Miss Kinney heard of a vacancy in the post office at Elbridge, N.Y., and made application for the clerkship to the postmaster, Charles E. Cook, a retired farmer, about sixty years old, and a republican in politics. Miss Kinney was offered \$5 a week. She accepted the place at the salary offered, although out of the weekly compensation she was obliged to pay \$2.50 per week for board and lodging. Mr. Cook, like all fourth-class postmasters, was paid by a commission on the value of the stamps cancelled in the office and by small fees on money orders and special delivery letters, but out of these receipts he had to pay the salary of the clerk, besides rent, fuel and lights. At that time the Elbridge office paid between \$700 and \$800.

Shortly after Miss Kinney accepted the place at Elbridge the postmaster was taken ill and in a short time she

was "running" the office alone. After six months in the village Miss Kinney went to board with the family of C. B. Cook, one of the postmaster's two sons. This arrangement cost her no more than in her first boarding place, but was more agreeable socially. Through Mrs. Cook, Miss Kinney met many people. Among the friends she made were the family of the leading merchant of the village, A. H. Hughes. The postmaster died in the summer of 1906. Some three months prior to this event Miss Kinney had been recommended by Postoffice Inspector Samuel P. Kyle for the clerkship in the Otsego Falls office, where she would have received \$5 a week. Mr. Cook offered her \$7 to stay and she, feeling that Mr. Cook was a very ill man, declined to leave. When the postmaster died she went to Mr. Hughes and asked him to support her for the appointment of postmaster. He assured her of his support and a petition was circulated, the six signers on the late Mr. Cook's bond having previously chosen one of their number, A. E. Stacey, acting postmaster. Mr. Stacey served as such more than three or four months, Miss Kinney in the meantime having the support of the local political managers for the appointment. Mr. Stacey resisted their support, but led Miss Kinney to believe he was favorable to her candidacy. At his suggestion she got men signers to her petition, which she subsequently gave to him to forward to the proper authorities, it carrying the names of 178 patrons of the office.

"One evening at closing time," Mr. Eliot writes, "when Miss Kinney was alone in the office, Mr. Stacey said to her, 'You know, Miss Kinney, that all office holders have to pay to the political fund.'"

"Yes," she replied, "I know that that has to be done. What amount am I supposed to give?"

"Mr. Stacey said, 'Well, you are not able to work in politics, and you are not a voter, and we think that the office ought to pay two hundred dollars a year.'"

Miss Kinney was much surprised at this. The story goes on, but replied that if that was the amount she could pay it as well as anyone, whereupon Mr. Stacey told her that she could, and added, "You need not say anything about it to the other boys."

This conversation was reported by Miss Kinney to Mr. Hughes, who went to see Congressman Driscoll, of which Miss Kinney learned that the postoffice department had never received her petition. She then procured another petition, carrying the same 178 signers as the first, and forwarded it direct to Washington, but the department did not acknowledge receipt of it. Then her friends went to see Congressman Driscoll with little satisfactory results, until they told him that if Miss Kinney did not get the appointment, he would lose many votes in Elbridge. On Nov. 5th, 1906, Miss Kinney received her appointment for a four-year term. In Jan. 1909 the office became a third-class office, whereupon Miss Kinney received a salary of \$1,000 a year.

About this time Clarence A. Stone, an employe of the Amphion Piano Co. at Elbridge, conceived the idea that he would like the job of postmaster, and he started a petition in favor of his appointment. Miss Kinney was informed that Mr. Stone was obtaining signers by telling people that she was to be married, or that she did not care for the office longer. Again Miss Kinney went to Mr. Hughes, who suggested that she get a counter-petition. She secured more signers than she had on her original petition. She was advised by some of her friends that the political managers of the town thought they could settle the case favorably to her without sending the petition to Washington.

The political managers settled the matter by deciding Miss Kinney could stay until Nov. 1909, thus allowing her ten more months in office. On learning of the decision she tried to communicate with Inspector Kyle, but was unable to locate him and thereupon decided to resign at once, being ill informed of her rights and knowing not where to turn for counsel or support. Miss Kinney remained in office until Dec., 1909, and then sought employment in Syracuse, working for one week in a leather goods store for \$6 a week. She then went to a confectionery store for two weeks at \$7 a week, acting as substitute for a sick bookkeeper. Early in February, 1910, Miss Kinney obtained a position as bookkeeper in Keilty's dry-goods store in Syracuse at \$8 a week for the first four weeks, when her pay was raised to \$9 a week. She stayed at this place till July 2nd, 1910, when she became assistant in the postoffice at Cape Vincent, N.Y., on a recommendation to the postmistress, Mrs. Wiggin, from Mr. Kyle, the postoffice inspector, who had known Miss Kinney all through her postoffice career. Cape Vincent is a third-class office, and Miss Kinney receives \$12 a week.

HOBBLE CAUSED DIVORCE.

Magistrate Renounced Wife Because She Reduced Flesh. Berlin, June 3.—That thinness can be a cause for divorce was proved in the case of a German magistrate who sought to obtain separation from his wife, alleging theft in order to be able to wear a hobble skirt she had adopted means to reduce her weight by about thirty pounds. To effect this, he stated, his wife had practically ruined her health and spoiled her temper, as she flouted all remonstrances of her husband, consequently he claimed her actions were good ground for divorce. The court held this view, and the magistrate was successful in his suit.

Under Suspicion. "Nope, you can't make me believe that Bill Hinkley has been leading an honest life since he's been up to the city."

MAGIC BAKING POWDER advertisement with image of a tin and text: 'MAGIC BAKING POWDER NEW STYLE LABEL CONTAINS NO ALUM THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS COSTS NO MORE'

POLO SHOE POLISH advertisement with image of a shoe and text: 'POLO SHOE POLISH Shines easiest, retains its gloss longest and comes in the BIG box. Ask your grocer or shoeman. 10c "Good for Leather—Stands the Weather"'

Rub It In And The Pain Comes Out advertisement with image of a man and text: 'Pains and aches will come to every household, and the prudent mother keeps a bottle of Father Morriscy's Liniment on hand to meet them. Whether it's cuts or bruises, burns or frost-bites, chapped hands or chilblains, sprains or sore muscles, back ache, tooth-ache, ear ache, rheumatism, sore throat or pain in the chest, gives prompt relief. It "rubs in" quickly and thoroughly, going right to the seat of the pain. Scarcely a trace of it stays on the skin. That is one reason why it is so effective. With a bottle of Father Morriscy's Liniment in the house you can save yourself and your family hours and hours of needless pain. "There's ease in every drop." 25c a bottle at your Dealer's. 30' Father Morriscy Medicine Co. Ltd. Montreal, Quebec. Sold and guaranteed in Kingston by Jas. B. McLeod.'

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Special in Dining Room Furniture

Dining Waggon advertisement with image of a dining table and text: 'Dining Waggon... \$10, \$13 to \$26. Buffets... \$18 to \$75. Sideboards \$6.50, \$13, \$25 and up. Chairs to match any finish.'

R. J. REID advertisement with image of a table and text: 'Jardiniere Stands... 50c, 75c up. Pedestals... \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.50. R. J. REID, Phone 577.'

OUR SHOW ROOMS Are Nearly Fitted Up advertisement with text: 'We invite your inspection. Let us show you our beautiful array of Electric and Combination Fixtures lighted up. Showers from \$7.50 up. Every home, new and old, should have electric light. H. W. NEWMAN ELECTRIC CO. 79 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 441.'

Silverware advertisement with text: 'Let us have it to replace. Now is the time; also Skates Nickel Plating and Electro Plating of all kinds. Nickel, Copper, Brass, etc. We guarantee a good job. PARTRIDGE & SONS KING STREET WEST. Phone 380.'

You might as well have a Furnace that will burn both Wood and Coal—

Hecla Furnace advertisement with image of the furnace and text: 'And one that can be changed from a Coal to a Wood Furnace at a moment's notice. The "Hecla" burns wood or coal equally well. All you need to do if you want to burn wood is to slip a wood grate in through the big door of the furnace. Not a bolt or screw is necessary. You can fix it yourself without soiling your hands or clothing. The wood grate is supplied free with each "Hecla" furnace, and doubles its usefulness to those who sometimes want to burn wood. Note the Air Jets in the Door. They are there to heat the air that passes into the fire chamber. Hot air consumes the gas; cold air checks the fire. Ashes there than at the centre of the "Hecla" without losing any of the good coals in the centre. The "Hecla" has four grate bars which can be shaken separately, so that the outside edges can get a thorough cleaning without touching the centre. Good idea? The "Hecla" is full of them. GET THIS BOOKLET and learn how it saves one ton of coal in every seven. Write now. 168' CLARE BROS. & CO., LIMITED, PRESTON, Ont. ELLIOTT BROS., Kingston.'

Hecla Furnace advertisement with image of the furnace and text: 'And one that can be changed from a Coal to a Wood Furnace at a moment's notice. The "Hecla" burns wood or coal equally well. All you need to do if you want to burn wood is to slip a wood grate in through the big door of the furnace. Not a bolt or screw is necessary. You can fix it yourself without soiling your hands or clothing. The wood grate is supplied free with each "Hecla" furnace, and doubles its usefulness to those who sometimes want to burn wood. Note the Air Jets in the Door. They are there to heat the air that passes into the fire chamber. Hot air consumes the gas; cold air checks the fire. Ashes there than at the centre of the "Hecla" without losing any of the good coals in the centre. The "Hecla" has four grate bars which can be shaken separately, so that the outside edges can get a thorough cleaning without touching the centre. Good idea? The "Hecla" is full of them. GET THIS BOOKLET and learn how it saves one ton of coal in every seven. Write now. 168' CLARE BROS. & CO., LIMITED, PRESTON, Ont. ELLIOTT BROS., Kingston.'

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MINERVA PAINTS advertisement with image of a man and text: 'Three years ago this house cost \$3,500. It is in a dilapidated condition to-day—far below its original value because the owner did not realize the value of MINERVA PAINTS. REPAINTING COSTS LESS MONEY THAN REPAIRING. How are you looking after your investment—your home? It is either increasing in value or depreciating—which? Judicious painting protects the exposed wood surfaces—keeps the value of your residence up to par or increases its value. Poorly painted wood surfaces soon deteriorate in value—the building soon needs repairing, and repairs cost much more than repainting. Good paint is real protection against weather—an insurance against decay. MINERVA PAINT. will improve and beautify wherever used and save you money. For any job around the house, inside or outside, Minerva Paints are the most economical and most satisfactory. It's in their making—the scientific Minerva process of manufacture—the finest paint ingredients compounded and mixed by modern machinery. The high quality of Minerva Paints when properly applied insures the best work—a beautiful smooth surface that never cracks, blisters, peels off or fades. Test Minerva Paint on the verandah, porch or steps—it covers well, spreads evenly and makes painting a pleasure. There's a Minerva Paint speciality for every purpose. Sold by prominent dealers at all points including J. B. Bunt & Company, HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, ETC., KINGSTON. PINCHIN, JOHNSON & CO. (Canada) LIMITED TORONTO ONT. "IT'S SO EASY TO PAINT WITH MINERVA."

MINERVA PAINTS advertisement with image of a paint can and text: 'Three years ago this house cost \$3,500. It is in a dilapidated condition to-day—far below its original value because the owner did not realize the value of MINERVA PAINTS. REPAINTING COSTS LESS MONEY THAN REPAIRING. How are you looking after your investment—your home? It is either increasing in value or depreciating—which? Judicious painting protects the exposed wood surfaces—keeps the value of your residence up to par or increases its value. Poorly painted wood surfaces soon deteriorate in value—the building soon needs repairing, and repairs cost much more than repainting. Good paint is real protection against weather—an insurance against decay. MINERVA PAINT. will improve and beautify wherever used and save you money. For any job around the house, inside or outside, Minerva Paints are the most economical and most satisfactory. It's in their making—the scientific Minerva process of manufacture—the finest paint ingredients compounded and mixed by modern machinery. The high quality of Minerva Paints when properly applied insures the best work—a beautiful smooth surface that never cracks, blisters, peels off or fades. Test Minerva Paint on the verandah, porch or steps—it covers well, spreads evenly and makes painting a pleasure. There's a Minerva Paint speciality for every purpose. Sold by prominent dealers at all points including J. B. Bunt & Company, HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, ETC., KINGSTON. PINCHIN, JOHNSON & CO. (Canada) LIMITED TORONTO ONT. "IT'S SO EASY TO PAINT WITH MINERVA."

Shirriff's TRUE VANILLA advertisement with image of a woman and text: 'That Wondrous Flavor! Puddings, Sauces, Ices are welcomed with eagerness when flavored with this unequalled essence. ONLY the finest Mexican Vanilla Beans are used to make it. Thus it has the TRUE vanilla flavor—richly delicate and delightful. Try it to-day: Your grocerman. CAUTION: A smaller quantity required than of any other extract. Other delicious Shirriff flavorings are—Lemon, Almond, Rose, Pineapple, Strawberry, Raspberry and ninety more. METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO., LTD. PRESTON, ONTARIO Branch Offices and Factories Montreal, Quebec, 21'

Preston Steel Ceilings advertisement with image of a ceiling and text: 'These are more than merely beautiful ceilings—more than simply economical. For Preston Ceilings are fireproof. They cannot crack nor crumble. They can be washed more easily than a floor—therefore they are sanitary, which plaster cannot be. Being without crevices, they afford no lodgment for dirt, dust, germs or vermin. Yet Preston Steel Ceilings compete with plaster in first cost and cost much less in the end—since they will outlast the building itself. Write to-day for the illustrated book showing a few of many hundreds of new designs. Edition limited, so write NOW. METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO., LTD. PRESTON, ONTARIO Branch Offices and Factories Montreal, Quebec, 21'