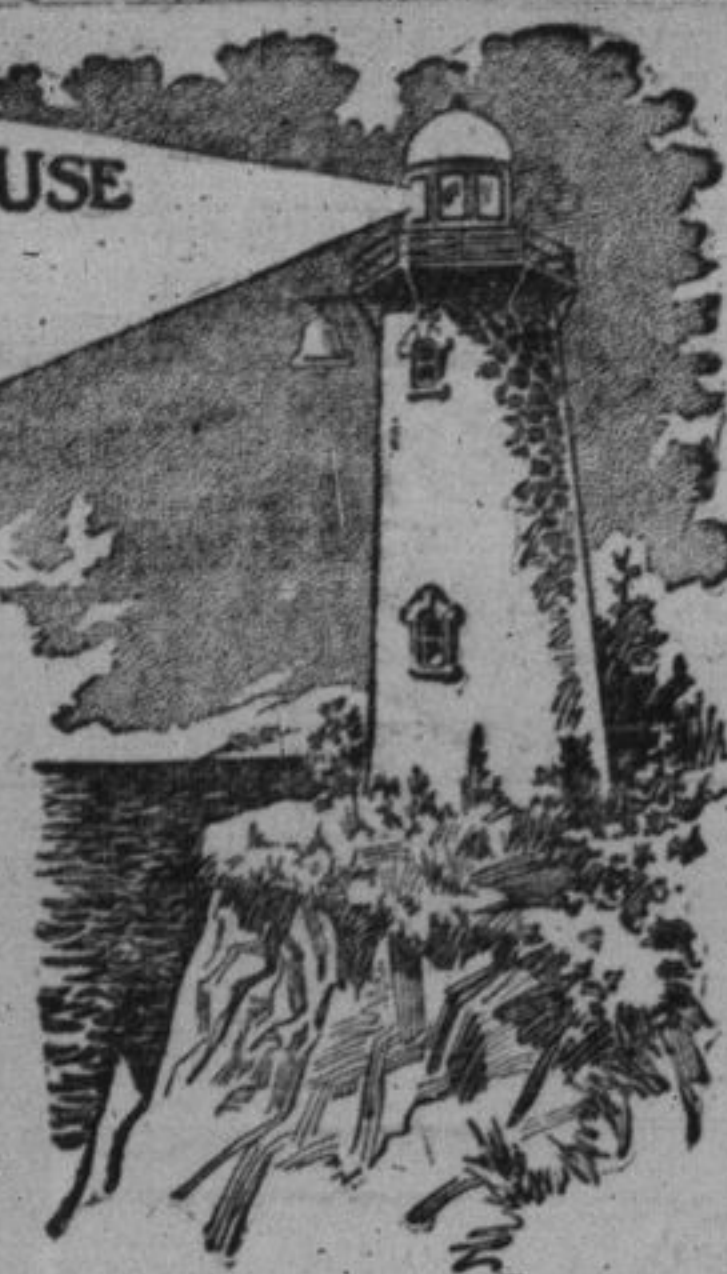


THE LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPERS' STORY.



FROM the lighthouse at Lobster Cove Head, Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, Mrs. W. Young sends her experience of Zam-Buk.

She says: "I suffered with eczema for seven years and to my great delight Zam-Buk has cured me. The disease started on my breast, and spread until it extended over my back. The itching and burning—especially when the affected parts were warm—was terrible; and yet when the eruption was scratched or rubbed, it turned to bad sores and caused great pain. I went to a doctor and tried various prescriptions, but seemed to get no benefit, so tried another doctor. Again I got no relief, so tried a third doctor, and then a fourth.

"Seven years is a long time to suffer, and I had got used to the thought that I never would be cured; when I saw a report in the *Family Herald*, telling how beneficial Zam-Buk was in cases of skin disease.

"I bought some Zam-Buk, and from the use of the very first box I saw it was going to do me good. I persevered with it, and the improvement it worked in my condition was really wonderful.

"It eased the irritation, stopped the pain, and the sores began to dry up and disappear. In short, I found Zam-Buk all that was claimed for it and within a very short time it worked a complete cure in my case.

"I have since used other ointments and in each it has proved its wonderful merit.

What Zam-Buk Cures

Zam-Buk cures Eczema, Ulcers, Blood Poison, Piles, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, Scald Sores, Bad Leg, Festering, Children's Eruptions, Lais, Bruises, Scalds and Burns. All druggists and stores sell at 50c box or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Refuse worthless substitutes.

FREE BOX

Send this coupon, name of this paper and 1c stamp (to pay return postage) to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and receive free trial box.



Honest Tea is the best policy

LIPTON'S TEA

OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

CRANBERRIES

The Finest Cape Cod Cranberries.

2 Quarts for 25c.

SWEET POTATOES

6 lbs. for 25c.

A. J. REES,
166 PRINCESS ST. Phone 58

This Little Crank In Your Kitchen Saves 20% on Coal

It is a wonderful patent device, the Oxford Economizer, and is licensed for use only on

STOVES and RANGES

This marvellous regulator keeps the oven at a given temperature. No heat is wasted—nothing goes up the flue but bad odors, steam and smoke. The fire is held for hours without attention—ready for immediate use—and all this labor, time and fuel saved by simply turning the crank.

With the *Divided Oven Flue Strip* you have even baking, because of the perfect distribution of heat, secured by this expert arrangement.

The *Reversible Grate* is provided with strong, interlocking teeth that reduce coals to ashes by a single turn. In appearance, in details of finish and design the *Chancellor* is an ornament as well as a necessity in any kitchen.

The Range here represented and other Gurney-Oxfords of every sort for every purpose, displayed on our floor.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION NOW

Simmons Bros.

AGES OF GIBRALTAR

ARE HIGHLY PRIZED AND CAREFULLY PROTECTED

By Martial Law—They Never Attack Human Beings, and are Greatly Beloved.

Major is the name of the chief of the highly prized and carefully protected tribe of Barbary apes that inhabit the rock of Gibraltar. There is a saying in the fortress to the effect that it were "better to kill the governor than Major."

There are only about twenty left of this band of monkeys, which in some mysterious manner came over from Africa many years ago and claimed citizenship in Europe. They are protected by martial law, and any addition by birth to their number is carefully chronicled and announced in the local paper. The apes change their place of residence from the highest peaks of the rock to lower and more sheltered portions and back again, according to the state of the weather. They show their sense of humor by throwing stones at the soldiers, but they are often not seen for weeks at a time save in the early morning.

A few years ago, on account of the diminishing numbers of these animals, some apes were procured from Barbary and turned loose upon the rock. But resident monkeys killed them all.

PIES FOR THE KING.

Ancient Customs That Are Still Kept Alive in England.

The city of Gloucester, in England, annually presents the king with a pie. Almost from time immemorial Gloucester until the year 1834 followed the custom of expressing its loyalty to the throne by sending to the sovereign a lamprey pie. In 1834 the custom was suspended, but it was revived in 1853 and has since continued.

It was felt that the year of the diamond jubilee required some special effort, and therefore the 1897 pie, which was in May dispatched to Balmoral upon a gold dish, was of a more than usually elaborate character. This pie weighed twenty pounds, and was adorned with truffles, fine prawns on gold skewers and aspic jelly. On the top was a representation of the royal crown and cushion, with a scepter to which were attached streamers of royal blue, and at the base were four golden lions.

By the survival of an ancient custom the town of Yarmouth is bound to furnish to the sovereign of Norwich annually a hundred herrings baked in twenty-four pies, which are then sent to the lord of the manor of East Clareton, who conveys them to the king.—*Harper's Weekly.*

When the Immortals Nodded.

The French papers have made much of a slip by M. Emile Faguet in his oration before the academy. The academicians rendered to Caesars more than was Caesar's, for he gave the "fighter and writer" credit for a line which belongs to Cato. But it seems the immortals are not immune from lapsus lingue. General Langlois got mixed up with Palestro and Solferino. Even Scribe and Mollere refer to the revocation of the edict of Nantes, which took place in 1685, twelve years after Mollere's death. But perhaps a more glaring instance is that of Montesquieu, who, in his "Esprit des Loix," volume I, chapter XXI, 22, writes, "I have many times deplored the blindness of the council of Francis I, who rebuffed Christopher Columbus when he proposed his scheme for India." But Francis I. ascended the throne in 1515, nine years after the date of the death of Columbus.—*London Globe.*

There Was a Coolest.

Two fashionable Philadelphia women met in Chelsea one morning recently. As they shook hands and stopped to speak Mrs. Brown said to Mrs. Jones, "That's a beautiful hat you are wearing."

"Yes, my dear. Isn't it cunning? And I'm so glad you like it. John gave me the money, and I had it imported from Paris."

Next day little Susie Brown was playing with the Jones girl, and she said, "My mother says your mother has an ugly old hat what is her last year's lid made up new?"

And when Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones reached a mutual friend's, hoping to spend the week end together, they found a coolness between the families.—*Philadelphia Times.*

Hot Air as a Polisher.

Hot air is used for polishing. The articles to be treated are placed in a basket in a centrifugal machine driven at a very high speed and heated air is blown from a pipe through the basket. A high polish is thus produced very rapidly. Nickel plated articles that have become tarnished are made bright in a few minutes. Wet metal, fresh from the bath, needs no preliminary drying, for the current of air dries and polishes it at the same moment.

Punishment.

"Has Tommie been a good boy since I've been out?" said the mother.

"No, he hasn't," replied the father.

"Did you punish him?"

"No."

"Oh, yes, you did, pop! Don't you remember you sang to me?" came from the boy.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Hard Luck Stories.

"I don't like to listen to hard luck stories, do you?"

"That depends on whether they are reminiscences of the preliminaries to a touch."—*Washington Herald.*

Hope is a Battering, but the most upright of all parasites, for she frequents the poor man's hat as well as the palace of his superior.—Shenstone.

LIFE OF THE SUN.

Old Sol's Heat Will Warm the Earth For Millions of Years.

The reason why the sun retains its heat in spite of the quantity that it gives out is explained by the fact that heat is generated by the fall of particles toward its center. The diameter of the sun diminishes annually by 150 meters, a little more than the ten-millionth part of its total.

According to estimates made, 30,000 years will pass before the solar radius diminishes enough to produce an effect appreciable by the most delicate instruments, always supposing that the astronomical instruments of the future will be similar to the instruments of the present. By like calculations it is estimated that the sun will send heat to the earth between six millions and eight millions of years longer.

Radium, which emits heat spontaneously and without cessation, is present in the sun. One gram of radium frees enough heat in one hour to raise a grain of water from the temperature of ice to the temperature of boiling water. Hence the presence of this element assists in the preservation of the sun's heat. The spectroscopic reveals great quantities of helium in the sun, quantities great in proportion to the sun's other elements. The presence of helium is due to the disintegration of radium. Two grams of radium per ton of the sun's elements would be enough for the entire regeneration of all the elements.—*Harper's Weekly.*

SUNFLOWERS.

Their Pith Makes Fine Interlining For Battleship Armor.

The most remarkable use to which the sunflower has been put is in the construction of battleships. The stalk of the plant is very pithy, and even when compressed into blocks this pith is capable of absorbing a tremendous quantity of water. These blocks, in which the pith retains some of its flexibility, have been employed with much success in the solution of the vexed problem of the lining of a battleship's sides. They are placed between two walls of steel, and the substance is so resilient that it completely closes up the hole made by a projectile, keeping out the water for a long time.

Another little-known use of the sunflower is in the manufacture of cigars. There is not a part of the plant that is without commercial value. The seed, which is raised by hundreds of millions of pounds every year in Russia, makes a palatable edible oil, with a residue of seed cake for cattle, or it may be fed in the kernel to poultry. The blossoms furnish honey first and then an excellent yellow dye. As for the stalks, the Chinese are clever enough to get a sort of silky fiber from them, and they are also good for fuel and for the production of potash. In New England it is believed that the sunflower "keeps away malaria." It is also believed that the blossoms follow the sun in its daily course, but that is not true.

Why Dean Swift Didn't Go to Ascot.

Dean Swift was the earliest man of note to make mention of the historic Ascot race meeting. It is in one of his "Letters to Stella" in August, 1711, that the great Jonathan says he "saw a place they have made for a famous horse race tomorrow, when the queen will come." But being tired with riding a trotting, mettlesome horse a dozen miles, having not been on horseback this twelve months, Swift determined "not to go to the race unless I can get room in some coach." As he was hindered by a caller all the coaches were filled before he could reach one, and as a consequence the world lost the description of that earliest Ascot that only the author of "Gulliver's Travels" could have penned.—*London Spectator.*

The Humbling of Deacon Todd.

"I tell you, Edgely," said Deacon Todd as they sat in the park, "the way women dress these days is absurd. And nine times out of ten it is the fault of men. Just, for instance, take that woman coming down the path. Some fool husband has told her she looks perfectly charming in that outrageous getup, lacking the stamina to come right out bluntly and tell her that she looks positively ridiculous."

Since this remark Mr. Todd has never been seen in public without his glasses. The woman was Mrs. Todd.—*Judge.*

What Gold Beaters Can Do.

Gold beaters by hammering can reduce gold leaves so thin that 282,000 must be laid upon each other to produce the thickness of an inch, yet each leaf is so perfect and free from holes that one of them laid upon any surface, as in gliding, gives the appearance of solid gold. They are so thin that if formed into a book 1,500 would only occupy the space of a single leaf of common paper, and an octavo volume of an inch thick would have as many pages as the books of a well stocked library of 1,500 volumes with 200 pages in each.

Plenty.

Wife—But we—we shall not begin our married life with a secret, shall we, dearest?

"No, darling," he murmured; "there's plenty of time."

No Better Than Father Used to Make.

Young Husband—Still sitting up, dear? You shouldn't have waited for me. I was detained downtown by important business, and— Young Wife—Try some other excuse, George. That's the kind father used to make.—*Chicago Tribune.*

How He Began.

"Nevertheless, I cannot begrudge him a cent of his fortune. He began at the foot and got many a kick." "He did?" "Yes; he was a blacksmith."—*Judge.*

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives.—Mark Twain.

Many a woman drives her husband to drink, and then blames him for letting her do it.

Eternity seems a long time—except to a couple of women engaged in saying good-bye.

GUARANTEED UNSHRINKABLE

CEETEE

PURE WOOL

THE ONLY UNDERWEAR TO WEAR UNDER ALL OR ANY CONDITIONS

Worn by the Best People. Sold by the Best Dealers. Manufactured by C. Turnbull Co. of Galt, Ltd.

CHINESE INGENUITY.

How One Cover Was Made to Fit a Dozen of Sleepers.

A writer in a French magazine tells a curious story about how they manage cheap lodging houses in China. Along Chinese roads, it seems, there are many of these lodging houses, where the charge for a night's lodging is considerably less than 1 cent. All the bedding provided is one huge mass of feathers, into which all the guests burrow.

Formerly they used to get blankets, but some time ago those who run these primitive inns learned that their losses on account of the theft of blankets by guests were far too large. Something, they decided, had to be done. Finally an ingenious man among them hit on this:

Over the feather filled room of his lodging house he hung an enormous canvas covering. In the daytime it hung near the ceiling. At night it was lowered by means of pulleys until it covered the entire mass of feathers and all those sleeping thereon, thus taking the place of individual blankets. This huge canvas was provided with a large number of small slits through which the guests might stick their heads and escape suffocation beneath the immense covering.

Early each morning the loud pounding of a drum served to waken the sleepers and warn them to get their heads out of the slits in the canvas. Thereupon it was raised again to the ceiling and fastened there to await the next batch of sleepers.

THE FIRST AERONAUT.

Kingley's Queer Idea and an Embarrassing Coincidence.

Charles Kingley was at a dinner once with the aeronaut Coxwell. It was shortly after Coxwell and a companion had made a flight in which they had risen so high that Coxwell's hands were frozen and he had time only to tear open the air valve with his teeth. A. C. Benson tells the story in "The Leaves of the Tree" in the North American Review. After dinner Kingley suddenly said:

"I have often thought that the first man that ever went up in a balloon must have been a dentist."

Some one laughed and said, "What an extraordinary idea!"

"I don't know," said Kingley. "A man who is always looking down people's throats, and pulling their teeth about, and breathing their breath, must be inspired with a tremendous desire to get away and above it."

Coxwell leaned forward and said very good humoredly, "Well, Mr. Kingley, it is true that I am a dentist, but it was not that that made me become an aeronaut."

"My dear Mr. Coxwell," said Kingley, flushing red, "I am sure I beg your pardon. I had no idea it was so. You must have thought me singularly ill mannered to make a joke of it."

Kingley could not recover his spirits for the rest of the evening. He hated giving pain to any human being more perhaps than anything in the world.



Remember my face— You'll see me again.

Arriving Monday

On Monday, Mrs. Edwards (who is really a famous trade-mark) arrives in Canada. She is bringing Edwards' desiccated Soup all the way from Ireland. Edwards' Soup is a thick, nourishing, strengthening soup, prepared from specially selected beef, and the finest vegetables that Irish soil can produce. It comes to you all ready for the saucepan. It saves time, trouble and expense. It costs so little that everyone can afford it. It will make your dinners far more varied and far easier to prepare.

EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUP

Look out for a Special Offer in the papers—very soon.

Edwards' Soup is also an excellent addition to your own soups or made dishes. It imparts strength, nourishment, flavour and colour. It improves the skill of those who make and the appetites of those who eat.

5c. per packet.

Edwards' desiccated Soup is made in three varieties—Brown, Tomato, White. The Brown variety is a thick, nourishing soup prepared from best beef and fresh vegetables. The other two are purely vegetable soups.

W. G. PATRICK & CO., Toronto Representative for the Province of Ontario.

Learn why PURITY FLOUR is unlike any other brand

PURITY FLOUR is unlike any other brand of flour. No two milling companies follow exactly the same process of milling. In fact, no two different brands of flour in the world are exactly alike in quality. And here is another fact worth knowing: Every wheat berry contains both high-grade and low-grade portions. The process of milling PURITY flour costs more than to mill ordinary flour. The low-grade portions are separated and excluded. PURITY is an ALL-HIGH-GRADE, hard wheat flour. It has greater strength, greater absorption and greater expansion. It is a thirstier, more elastic flour. It drinks more water and expands into more loaves. Use PURITY FLOUR for your next batch of bread. Count the loaves. You'll find you have made "MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD" from PURITY than when you've used an equal weight of weaker and cheaper flour.

PURITY FLOUR

"More bread and better bread"

IMAGINE, if you can, how much whiter, and more toothsome, and more nutritious, the bread made from such a HIGH-GRADE flour must be.

And can you imagine yourself enjoying the flaky pie-crust and the light, delicate cake?—your reward for using PURITY flour

When making pastry, please remember to add more shortening than required with ordinary flour—for on account of its extra strength, PURITY FLOUR requires more shortening for best pastry-results

Yes, PURITY FLOUR costs slightly more than ordinary flour. But use it once and you'll say it's worth more—much more—than the difference.

Add PURITY FLOUR to your grocery list right now.

J. A. McFarlane, Kingston Distributor