

In The Realm Of Woman--Some Interesting Features

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION

Quickly Relieved By "Fruit-a-lives"

ROCHON, P. Q.

"I suffered for many years with terrible indigestion and constipation. A neighbor advised me to try 'Fruit-a-lives'. I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-lives'.

"I consider that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-lives' and I want to say to those who suffer from indigestion, constipation or headaches—try 'Fruit-a-lives' and you will get well!"

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HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. I believed me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MAIRIE BOYD, 1421 6th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

The sum of \$478,000 was voted by the Commons to provide for dredging and maintenance of the River St. Lawrence ship channel.

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Made in patent and gun-metal leathers, button or lace.

J.H.Sutherland & Bro.

The Home of Good Shoes.

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

MRS. SEXTON IS AMAZED AT THE ARTIST'S OFFER

CHAPTER XXI.

The next morning at breakfast, I spoke of Merton Gray's call.

"I knew you felt ill, so I didn't ask you to come down," I said to Mrs. Sexton. She might think it queer that I had not.

"Thank you for being so considerate," she said. "Did you have a pleasant evening? I thought I heard the piano."

"Yes, I played for nearly an hour. I happened to speak of my dinner—that I was going to give one—and what do you think! When I told him we were planning a costume dinner, he said if we would decide the period he would paint the place cards for me."

"He, Merton Gray, offered to paint your place cards! I am amazed! His prices are absolutely prohibitive, save for the very wealthy, and I never knew he descended to paint favors or cards."

"He never does! That is just for me, my—our dinner."

"I had been very careful to say 'we' or 'our' whenever I spoke of the dinner. It was only fair to Mrs. Sexton; she was being so decent about it."

"He must admire you very much, to make such an offer, and I imagined Mrs. Sexton looked at me with an interest I never before had noticed."

"Oh, we are real good friends!" I explained. "I like him so much. He took me in at Mrs. Loring's dinner. I should have died if he hadn't. I didn't know anyone, and they put the whole table between George and me. Then he took me in, also, at Evelyn's dinner. You know he was the means of my knowing her. He brought her to call on me."

An Added Interest.

"That was kind of him. You seem very fond of her."

"I am! She's a dear, and so is her husband. Mr. Gray is quite a friend of his."

"Well now that you are to have a famous artist do your cards, we must be more particular what costume period we select. The cards will be worth saving. I can imagine the astonishment of some people I know, when they hear that your party was so favored."

"Yes, we must have the very prettiest dresses and bonnets for the women and the men must all be in knickerbockers and ruffles. Then—"

"But he, Mr. Gray, said he would bring us some books in a day or two. Let's not decide anything until then."

"That will be the best plan. You will have to give him plenty of time. Also your guests will want good notice—to prepare their costumes."

"I scarcely heard what she said. I was thinking how well Merton Gray would look in costume."

"Will Mr. Howard be willing to dress?"

"I started guiltily. I never had given George a thought. Would he spoil it all by refusing to appear in costume like the rest? He thought so many things 'childish,' beneath his dignity."

A Plea For Help.

"Oh, I hope he will! If he doesn't what shall I do? I am so afraid he will refuse." I was on the verge of tears at the thought.

"Don't worry. We must think of some way to make him."

"I could have begged her for that speech."

"But how? You know I don't want

him to have the slightest idea that I had any help with the dinner. And if you do anything he surely will. He hasn't much faith in my ability." I spoke bitterly.

"He will have, as soon as you prove it to him. Men like Mr. Howard have to be shown. Let me think. How would it do for me to come in after he gets back. And you speak of Mr. Gray's offer. Then leave the room to get either the book with the costume picture, or the picture itself, and while you are gone I will say something that will make him consent to dress like the rest. But don't ask him until we try our little ruse. If he refused you, I am afraid I could not persuade him to change his mind."

"That would do nicely! I believe he'd do anything you told him. He thinks so much of your 'ability,'" again I spoke bitterly. In spite of my longing to have George appear to advantage before my young friends, it settled me that another woman should be able to get him to do something he would not do for me."

"That's settled then. Now suppose we vary the day by luncheon at the Elms; it is your husband's favorite restaurant."

"I should love it," how much she knew about George.

"Very well, we'll go on one condition," her voice took on the cold formal tone I so hated, "and that is that you order the luncheon with no help from me. And that you order it briskly."

"What do you mean by briskly?"

"Not moaning over the menu, or asking if I would like this or that. I am your guest. Treat me as such."

(To be continued)

CANADIANS AIDED FRENCH

IN FIGHT TO CLEAR MOREUIL OF GERMANS.

Two Came to Grips With Ten Germans and Put Them Hors de Combat—Picture of Battle.

Paris, April 6.—The famous Franco-British charge which wrested Moreuil from the hands of the enemy on Saturday is thus graphically described by a wounded French non-commissioned officer:

"We had been in the line since the night before, meeting almost uninterrupted attacks. Twice during the night we had to yield ground against overwhelming forces, but each time our counter-attacks had restored the situation. At dawn the Germans attacked with ever-growing violence, throwing two fresh divisions into the battle. In spite of the prodigious tenacity of our British comrades and ourselves, we had to yield one street after another and finally fell back 300 yards to the west of the little town. Fortunately at that moment two of our regiments, which had arrived in the district only a couple of hours before, joined us to meet the fresh struggle, and then prepare a counter-attack with the assistance of the Canadian brigade, which had just come up."

"At 9.45 the boches were just about to launch a fresh onslaught, but we got in first with a tremendous bayonet charge in which the Tommies and poilus fought shoulder to shoulder. The shock took place at the edge of the town and was desperate hand-to-hand fighting, in which we soon gained the upper hand though we were one against three. The Canadians fought like lions. I saw two of them at grips with ten

boches. After putting half their antagonists hors de combat with knives and bayonets, they disposed of the remainder by grabbing a bag of grenades, carried by one of the boches, and hurling one of the grenades into the midst of the group. Two seconds later the ground was clear and in no time we were in the middle of the town, but the enemy clung desperately to the eastern portion. By a clever turning movement from the south we soon had them at our mercy, and while the hot struggle was kept up the centre body of the French and British made their way round and attacked on the left flank of the enemy. Until then the boches—they were Saxons—thought themselves masters, but when they saw us they made off at the double, although very few got away."

"I am still in favor of conscription, I always was," said Armand Lavergne, Nationalist leader, during the course of an interview, Friday, on the riots in Quebec.

MATINEES PROHIBITED

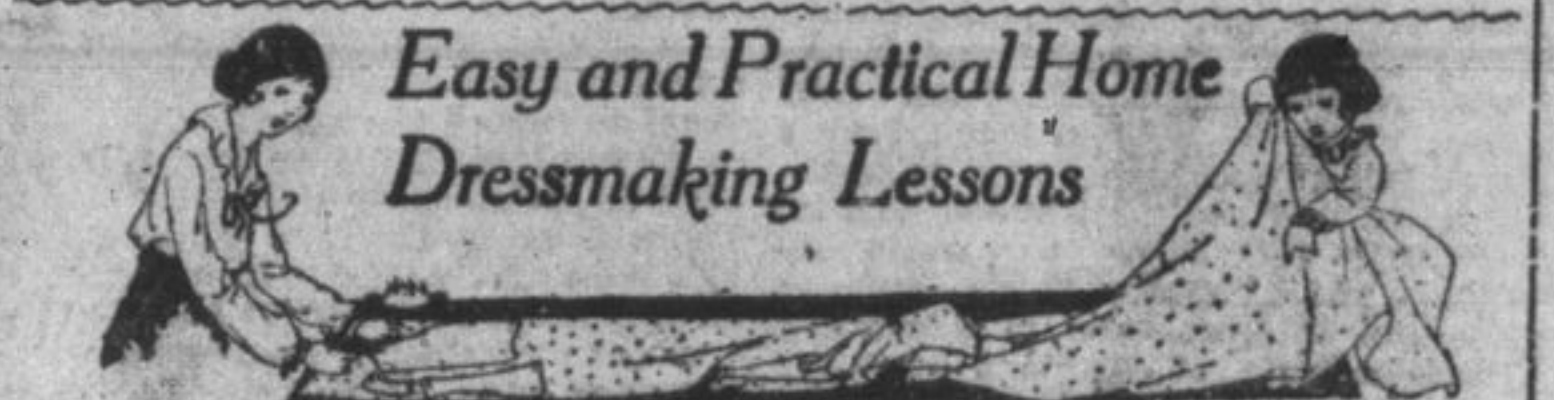
To Prevent Assemblages During Long Range Shelling.

Paris, April 6.—In order to avoid assemblages of people during the hours while the German long-range gun is bombarding Paris, the prefect of police has decided to prohibit until further notice all matinees, whether theatre, vaudeville, moving picture, or concert.

The Board of Grain Supervisors at Winnipeg has fixed the price for the 1918 wheat crop at \$2.21, the same as last year, and has recommended that the Government guarantee that price.

Statistics compiled by the Montreal Health Department concerning the health of pupils attending the various public schools reveal the fact that fifty-one per cent. have defects.

The darkest hour is just after a man gets home from the club—provided he happens to have that kind of a wife.



Easy and Practical Home Dressmaking Lessons

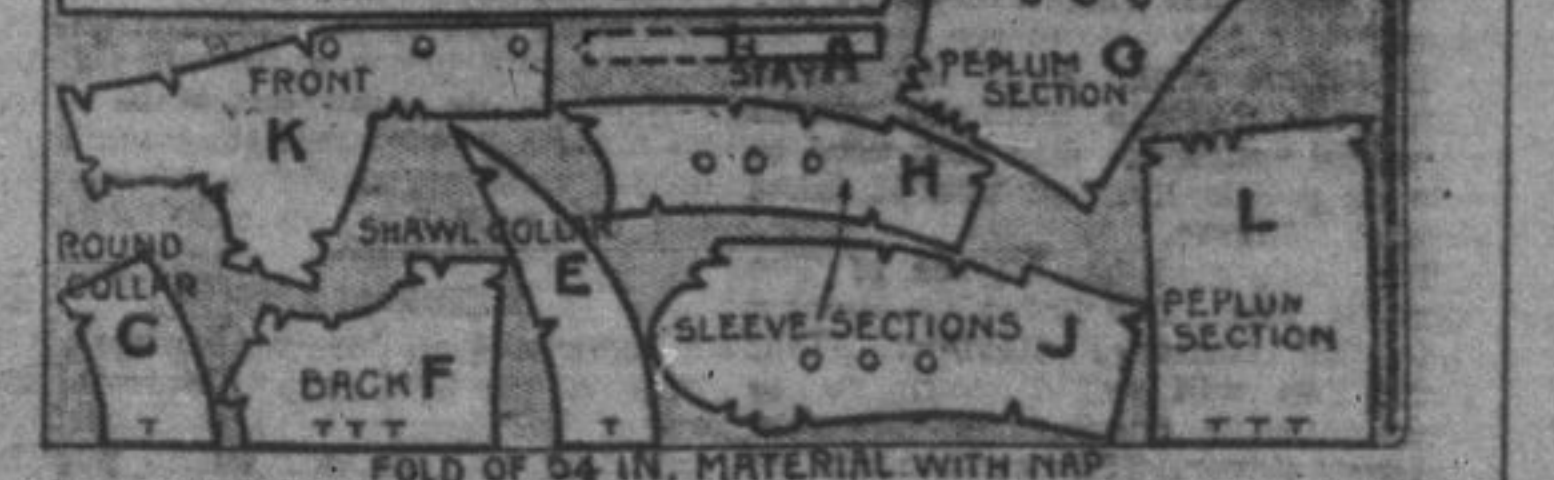
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