



Avoid Operations for Kidney Troubles Gin Pills FOR THE KIDNEYS

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff...

Robert's Syrup Of Tar AND COD LIVER OIL

To stop that hacking cough and loosen that dry tight cough with a few doses.

Prouse's Drug Store "The Reliable Drug Store"

DON'T NEGLECT A RHEUMATIC PAIN

Buy and keep handy a bottle of pain-relieving Sloan's Liniment.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

COBOURG CREAMERY BUTTER

for Asthma and Hay Fever DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

An Indian Rip Van Winkle

In his "Book of the National Parks," Robert Sterling Yard recalls a delightful old Indian parable...

The hero of the Mount Rainier story was a wise and wily fisherman and hunter.

So he threaded the forests and climbed the mountain's glistering side. At the summit he looked over the rim into a large basin...

At first the treasure-seeker was abashed, but he had come to find hiagua and he went on digging.

Never was treasure-quest so successful! The others, recognizing him as the favorite of Tamanous, retired to dance and gazed upon him respectfully.

"But the miser," writes the narrator, "never dreamed of gratitude, never thought to hang a string from the buried treasure about the salmon and kamam stones...

Nothing could be done but to throw back more hiagua. Following each in turn by more terrible outbreaks.

When he awoke he lay under an arbutus tree in a meadow of camas. He was shockingly stiff and every movement pained him.

Slowly and painfully he made his way home. Everything was strangely altered. Ancient trees grew where shrubs had grown four days before.

"My old man has gone, gone, gone. My old man to Tacouma has gone. To hunt the elk he went long ago. When will he come down, down, down."

A good site requires also a good ensilage cutter. It is just possible for us to give our voices too much exercise as far as neighborhood matters are concerned.



"Cascarets" work while you sleep! When you are feeling bilious, head-achy, constipated, if the breath is bad, stomach upset, or for colds, sal-lowness, just take "Cascarets" to regulate the liver and bowels and all is well by morning.

MEETING IN PRISON.

Mother Met Son at Bridge of Sighs in New York.

New York, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Lottie Scott, a negro, fifty years of age, of No. 51 West 122nd street, was being led across the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs yesterday, when she met her son, Samuel, eighteen years old, who had just pleaded guilty to robbery.

In all the seventeen years she has been president of the state board in Pretty Prairie, Kan., Mrs. Elizabeth Demarest has never had a loss or employed a lawyer.

CARE OF INSANE.

Manitoba Adopts Modern Methods of Treatment.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Commencing to-day the method of caring for insane persons undergoes a radical change in Manitoba, and persons suspected of being mentally un-sound, will not be taken before a magistrate or justice of the peace, but to the new psychopathic ward immediately expert and examining work of classifying and examining all cases will be conducted systematically, and the patients will be sent to one of the two hospitals for the insane at Selkirk and Brandon.

Striking American Express employees at New York Wednesday afternoon voted to return to work.



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double it's beauty.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY



One year ago today, October 22, 1918, King George declared: "Victory is in sight, and we are all agreed that it must be a complete victory. Find another soldier."

TO-DAY IN HISTORY



One year ago today, October 23, 1918, President Wilson sent a note to the monarchical autocrats of Germany, it must demand, not peace Find the President.

War's Aftermath as Found In the Newspapers.

When an Englishman wishes to focus public attention upon his pet schemes, when he wants to start a new religion or propagate an old one; when he wants money or a new col-lip, he advertises in the columns of his favorite newspaper.

Un-British cruelty—No medium-size houses to let, outskirts London, for invalids, disabled, or war-strained gentle-born. Did all moderate landlords die on Aug. 4, 1914? Will noble survivors (if any) kindly re-ply, with particulars. "Invalid," Box E, 141, the Times.

The propaganda "ad" is also com-mon. Religious subjects occur fre-quently, and the opponents of vi-sion-ism also lose no opportunity to keep their hobby before the public.

Every housemaid airs her secret aspirations to ladyship. In her search for employment she is never a "wo-man." A "lady" wishes to undertake a "post" as "Cook general" and she volunteers the rather surprising in-formation that she is thoroughly "do-mesticated." For this work she "re-quires" wages of £55 to £40 or, ap-proximately, \$144 to \$180 for the year.

Householders in the best parts of London, on the other hand, reveal to the world the innermost secrets of their menage. One may readily ascertain how many maids and men-servants are maintained, the number of appetites that must be satisfied, the frequency of guests and similar matters.

References are very much more im-portant than in America. Practically no position is open except to those who can furnish "references." It is the same whether the place de-mands a man with a salary of many hundreds or a shopgirl with a guinea a week.

Until the expiration of the war the demand for "Lady Short-hand-lyst" was heavy and a system of yearly or half-yearly bonuses was in-stituted. The requirements would be extraordinary in this country, and particularly at the low wages of \$13.50 in the following offer:

Merchant's Office—Short-hand-lyst (lady) required for a merchant's office. Permanent position. French, Spanish essential. Salary £3 week; bonus half-yearly. Hours 9.30 to 6. Wire, stating age, experience, speeds, Pin, 19, Bury street, E.C. 3.

Another aftermath of the war is visible in the many appeals for aid. The personal columns often reveal the tragedies of the Flanders Field or of the lone watches in the North Sea, or of the "purple vermet" pol-icy. There are the minor tragedies of the demobilized and crippled sol-dier who cannot find employment, of the men who are no longer fit for their trades, and of many others.

"Lady, with two young children left penniless under most tragic cir-cumstances, implores help. Particu-lars and references. Box G 26, the Times."

Another influence of the war is ap-parent in a great many "ads." In two or three inches of a column it is possible to find men who wish to go to South Angola or Demerara or New South Wales, and the establish-ment colonies like India and South Af-rica also furnish such desired fields. These efforts to obtain employment re-reflect the industrial status of the mother country at this time, because most of those men who wish to em-grate are discharged officers with re-cords of capable and efficient service, the class of men that seldom has dif-ficulty in finding employment at home.

Measuring the Earth. An effort is being made to induce the Commonwealth and its six states to combine to provide the £3,000 for measuring the earth, that is, for ob-taining an accurate determination of Australian longitude by means of wireless signals sent out from Aden and Darlen (Panama) to Sydney, New South Wales, and Greenwich.

Dr. J. M. Baldwin, Victorian Govern-ment astronomer, says that in order to measure the earth it is necessary to have two wireless stations at places called A and B. The exact local time at each station having been observed by the stars a series of wire-less signals is sent from a third sta-tion C and the difference in times of reception of the signals at A and B enable the determining of the longi-tude in hours, minutes and seconds, which can be easily worked out as de-grees, minutes and seconds. Simi-lar experiments in 1912 showed that the meridian of longitude at Wash-ington was one-twentieth of a second out and the imaginary line had to be moved about fifty feet.

A New Thermometer. For industries where temperature records are of value an inventor has devised a registering thermometer that can be connected to and oper-ated by an alarm clock.

Will Sail for Canada. London, Oct. 23.—Commissioner Egan, the newly appointed director of the Salvation Army in western Canada, will sail for Canada on the Carmanis, on the 25th instant. His headquarters will be in Winnipeg, and he will command Salvationists from Port Arthur to the Pacific.

Faithful London Bobby To Receive Higher Pay. And He Earns His Wages

THE British "Bobby" has re-ceived a raise of £10 a week over his pre-war pay. The demands of the men who preserve law and order were admit-ted at the time to be just, and the only point of difference that the com-mittee failed to settle satisfactorily to the police is the question of union recognition. This possibly may be overcome by a Government commit-tee that will deal with all claims or grievances, on which the men will have representation.

The new pay scale, which starts at £17.50 a week for junior men, represents an increase of more than £10, compared with pre-war wages. For this small remuneration the policeman was supposed to be infall-ible, and any slight lapse met with sharp punishment. He was appointed only after he had passed examina-tions that would puzzle many a uni-versity graduate. In London, the policeman is expected to be a direc-tory and more or less an encyclo-pedia of information. His training lasts six months, during which he attends an instruction class and learns all the beats of the division.

At school he is taught, among other things, to be a sound lawyer, a bit of a medical man, a statesman and a diplomat, a keen observer and a cool, impartial witness, a boxer and a strategist, a fluent reader, a guide to London, a peacemaker, a guide to linguists, and always to turn out smartly, clean and a credit to the force.

On the streets he must be ready always to apply his knowledge ac-curately to the needs of the moment. He must be able to decide offhand for what offences he may make an arrest and those that have to be dealt with only by summons. Everything he does is the subject of a written report, even little things like a ride on a public vehicle while on duty have to be reported. If he spends only two cents in carfare, before he can collect this sum he must report the number of the ticket.

He should make a mistake re-garding the license number of an of-fending driver and summons the wrong man, he has to pay the cost of the summons and the expenses of the victim of his mistake.

In spite of the low pay and the amount of responsibility, the London policeman is certainly an advantage to the city. Every citizen has him as a directory. He is "rad" to the rougher elements, almoner to the poor, but a terror to the cadger and friend to the children and old people. As a missionary he has saved hun-dreds of youngsters from getting be-fore the children's court and thou-sands of older citizens from their folly, and all for a wage that up to now has been very little above that of an unskilled laborer.

Golf of Lowly Origin.

If tennis has a royal lineage, golf, which was later regarded as a rich man's game, had most plebeian begin-nings, writes J. R. Hildebrand, in the National Geographic Magazine. Con-trary to a widespread belief, it seems that in northern Europe, in Scotland, it was first played on ice, being one of the winter sports adapted to the physical geography of the Low Coun-tries. Even in the north, though, it evolved to a terra firm stage, as in-dicated by a sketch in a book illus-trated at Bruges, which shows three players, each with a ball and one club, playing on turf.

By the fifteen century golf had at-tained such vogue in Scotland that

Nervous Women



Nothing is so good for you as Vinol Why drag around weak, tired and nervous? Vinol will make you strong, feel well and banish nervousness. Your money back if it fails — at leading drug stores — look for the Vinol sign on windows. CHESTER KENT & CO. WINDSOR, ONT. THE ARTHUR SALES CO., TORONTO.

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CATARH OF THE BLADDER 24 HOURS SANTAL MIDY Each Cap-sule contains the MIDY

ook's Cotton Root Compound. A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three de-grees of strength—No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.00; No. 3, 50c per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor, Ontario)

it threatened the cherished archery, and it is classed with "futball" and other "unprofitable sports" by James IV. That monarch, however, seems to have disregarded his own edict, as did enough other Scotchmen to keep the game alive. Like tennis, golf was played by both sexes. Critics of Mary Stuart cited in evidence that her husband's fate weighed so lightly upon her heart that she was seen playing the game in the fields near Seton. To the Romans also is ascribed a game that suggests modern golf. It was played with a feather stuffed ball and called "paganica," because the common people played it — another evidence of the game's lowly origin. Don't run away with the idea that all the bread you eat upon the war-is coming back.

DO NOT ENTER another day with itching, burning, or stinging PILES. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and certainly cure you. 50c a pot, all druggists, or Edmanson, Hales & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free, you mention this paper and enclose 2c stamp to pay postage.

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