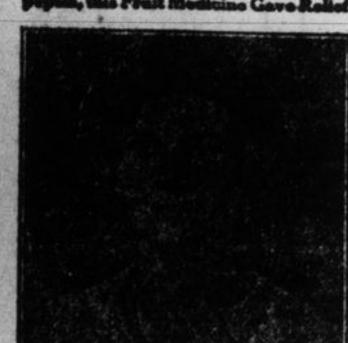
# OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

After Years of Suffering with Dyspeptin, this Fruit Meditine Gave Relief



MLLE ANTOINETTE BOUCHER

917 Dorion St., Montreal.

of am writing to tell you that I our my life to 'Fruit-a-times' for this remedy relieved me when I had shandoned all hope of ever recovering my health. I suffered terribly with Dyspepsia. I had it for years and all the medicines

I took did not do me any good. I read something about 'Fruit-atives' being good for all Stomach Troubles and Disorders of Digestion so I tried them. After finishing a few boxes, I was entirely relieved of the Dyspepsia and my general health was restored.

I thank the great fruit medicine, "Fruit-a-tives', for this wonderful relief."

MIle ANTOINETTE BOUCHER.

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Try one of our Patent Bobsleigh Couplings. It will please you. Our make of Bobs all have them.

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### <del>0000</del> IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roaring, buzzing noises in your ears, are getting hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 blespoonful four times a da This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become .easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal troubles of the gars, is hard of hearing, or has head noises should give this prescription a trial-Advt.

First, Doctors — Then a Skin Specialist Then a bottle of D.D.D.

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We shall publish every week for the benefit of skin sufferers in this section, a few words written by Canadian people—some of them of prominence—all heartfelt stories of relief from terrible suffering.

A sentence or two from a letter from J. W. corns, 38 Melbourne Are., Toronto, a man of the standing. "I have been a sufferer for two with ecsema on the legs and ankies. I three or four different doctors. I went to a specialist. All of no use. I used or bottle of D. D. D.—that is all. Today in

If you wish to try a bottle of this Prescription hat Mr. Corns found so remarkable, we will unrantee relief on the first bottle, or you



# An Historic Hospital

TN its long history since the twelfth century, when it was built, St. Bartholomew's Hospital and Church have undergone many changes. Heary VIII. destroyed part of the nave, and the central tower was pulled down and replaced in

The crypt was turned into coal and wine cellars. In the north transept a blacksmith's forge was set up, and the smoke from his fire can be seen on the blackened walls to this day. Part of the triforium was turned into a Nonconformist Sunday school, and another part served as a lace and fringe factory. In the Lady Chapel a printer set up in business, and here -it is wastly interesting to note-Benjamin Franklin set type during his first sojourn in London.

Another part of the church was turned into stables. Desecration such as this went on until fifty years ago. when a process of restoration began, and has continued until now, reverently and carefully, so that as one stands in the ancient building to-day it is easy to pass backwards through the centuries and imagine oneself in the presence of Rahere himself, superintending the early stages of his noble work.

Sir Nerman Moore speaks pital. First there was Rahere, of whom we have spoken. The second was Rahere's immediate successor, Thomas of Osyth's, who, as the author says, "is to us more than a venerable canon regular of the Order of St. Augustine, since, by his regulation of the relations of the Hospital and the Priory, he gave to the former that independence which enable it to weather the storm of dispossession which raged in the reign of King Henry VIII." The third was Alexander of Smithfield, a century scribe, whose fine vellum, unfading ink and beautiful handwriting preserved so much of the social history of his time. John Cok, a brother of the hospital, wrote its cartulary, and se preserved most of its history up to the end of the reign of Henry VI. The famous Dr. John Caius was a of the College of Physicians.

was specially attached to St. Bartholomew's, and the first was the notorious Dr. Roderigo Lopus (Lopez), a skilful Portuguese Jew, who became physician to the Queen's Household and was executed at Tyburn in 1594, in various parts of the possession after being convicted of plotting to poison Queen Elizabeth. Marlowe can now read and write their own and Middleton refer to him by name, language and a few in English. There and it is suggested that Shakespeare are about thirty white and one hun-

In the ledgers of the hospital, Sir Norman Moore found numberless facts of interest and importance. In 1547 the hospital received £1 1s 4d for letting "booths" within the hospital during the time of Bartholomew Fair. We find payments made to the surgeons for treating the cases. "For healyng of Jone Smythe of a sore arme; for healyng of Agnes Charwarde of the byting of a dogge, 5s." Sometimes the patients on leaving the hospital received grants of money. "Item to an Yrishe man and two maides at their departing, 2s 4d." Wooden legs were also supplied, and

the usual price was 1s 4d. One of the greatest contrasts between those distant days and these turns on the relative values attached medicinally to various kinds of food and drink. Consider the diet in 1687. On Sunday the patients were allowed ten ounces of wheaten bread, six ounces of boiled beef without bones. I a pint and a half of beef broth, a nt of ale caudel, and three pints of 6s beer. During the week the beef was varied by mutton, cheese, or "supar soppes," but the three pints

of beer were never omitted. And what of "Bart's" to-day? As full of life and interest as ever, if we may judge from Sir Norman Moore's ponderous but delightful tomes. "One day," he says, "you see a woman from Madras with a jewelled stud fastened to her nose! another time a Malay from Singapore: icemen and organmen, who speak curious dialects of Italian; and sometimes Welsh patients, who knew little or no English, but are familiar with the Bible in its fine Cymrie version, and with other parts of their

native literature. "An old man was brought into a surgical ward, having been knocked down by an omnibus while selling nuts from a barrow. He spoke incoherently, as if he did not understand the question put to him, but when addressed as his name suggested, in Irish, at once explained that his coat had been taken away, and that he must have it back. He had come to London from a remote part of County Cork thirty years before, and had since seld nuts in the street without learning more than a little English. His coat had sewn into it

£170 in notes and gold. "I tried to persuade a young weman, an out-patient, to come into the hospital. 'I cannot,' she said, 'for my brother is in now, and who would wash his clothes for him if I came She promised to come when he was well, but she postponed her treatment too long and lost her

Great Britain's Courtesy. Great Britain will return to the State of Kentucky a flag which was captured from Kentucky when volunteers at the battle of the Thames in Michigan in the war of 1812. The Kentucky Legislature has appropriated money to send to England a commissioner who will bring back the flag. This commissioner, James Buchanan, of Louisville, is a descenignt of the commander of the Kentucky troops in the battle.

To aid in chest development a New York music teacher has invented a dévice that shows whether a person is filling his lungs in the correct way;

rom the top down. After extensive tests a European entist decided that woolen materNEW GUINEA.

A Little Known Part of the British

A fine or jail sentence for wearing dothes! That's what happens to a native of New Guines should he bedeck himself in anything more elaborate than a loin cloth, says Bishop G. Sharpe. After ten years' service in the Antipodes, Bishop Sharpe has returned. He attended the conference of bishops of the Church of England, bown in Papus (the British secagainst a native wearing anything more than the regulation calico. Should the Papuan swain who desires to see his best girl and make an impression jump into a pair of trousers it means a visit to the magistrate for him. If the guilty one is shy the \$2.50 fine he goes to durance

"The Anglican Church has always frowned upon the adoption of European clothing by the natives," said Bishop Sharpe. "We don't think it is good for the natives to attire themselves in our style of raiment. They're not used to it. We've always discouraged it, and now the British Government has taken up the matter and enacted a law against it."

Even though the inhabitants of the largest island in the world are not troubled with taxes on costly apparel, they do pay an income tax, the cleric stated. In order to encourage industry and, incidentally add to the revenue, the Government now requires that all male Papuans over sixteen years of age pay a poll tax of from 10 shillings to £1 a year.

British New Guinea is never troubled with labor disturbances, asseven great mer, who have added to serts the visitors. There are plenty the fame and usefulness of the hos- of workers, only too willing to sign up with the plantation owners for three or four years at the modest wages of \$6 a year, keep and four calicos a year.

The Papuans are quite amenable, and when taken in hand by the mission, prove good workmen. Those not employed on the plantations work for themselves and add to their scanty income by producing copra, etc., said the bishop.

British New Guinea boasts two automobiles, and their owners regale themselves on a 17-mile road, which is the old highway the island possesses. All travel and the transportation of supplies is done on foot along native tracks through the dense tropical vegetation. A number of launches are used to reach points along the coast.

The white population, which mustenant in the hospital, and had a ters about 1,000, is mostly engaged profound influence on it as president in trading, the raising of cocoanuts and the manufacture and export of Under the new order a physician copra, the latter being the island's most important industry.

Explaining the good work being performed among the native populace, Bishop Sharpe states that nearly four-score schools are established and that thousands of the inhabitants had him in mind when he drew Shy- dred native teachers, including seven ordained Papuan clergymen.

> A Royal Concert Singer. With members of the Soviet trade mission applauding from the stalls, Princess Obolensky Yourievsky, aunt of the murdered caar, made her English debut as a concert singer at the

ed across her forehead, and with the acanthus leaf, to be found carved large hazel eyes, the princess is a in mediaval pillars and even yet on typical Romanoff. She is a daughter the columns of some of our modern of Alexander II by a second marriage office buildings. Carved in stone, late in life, and is still a compara- these leaves are always the same tively young woman. Her husband is with lines perfect and color uniform.

recital of English, French and Rus- trusted models.

everything in the revolution," she their very freedom. They give a said to a newspaper reporter. "We sense of relief. are now living at Cheisea, and while The success of the poems, howmy husband goes downtown to busi- ever, does not depend on their arness in a financial concern, I devete rangements, their style, their myself entirely to music. I hope rhythm. That is due to the author wherever I sing to be regarded as an himself. The same rhythm could be artist and treated accordingly. The used, the same form, and different past is done with and now we have words selected to fill in the places to work for our living like most peo- of those already used, and the poem ple. And we are very happy, too."

When the revolution broke out she est rhymical value, that makes this was in the Crimes. "The Reds con- little volume of poems a treasure. fiscated everything except the clothes we wore," she said. "My husband was in Moscow and volunteered to serve in the White Army, so his arrest was ordered, though he successfully hid in the city. During this peridd I had to wait on the Bolsheviki who called. I was also put to farm work. Afterwards I was allowed to work as a governess in a boardinghouse. Eventually I got away to Mescow and joined my husband in hiding for four months, until eventually, disguising ourselves as workers in a sugar factory, we managed to escape from the country with a Red Cross

Why They Scribble. Dribbler-"In my opinion a man who writes an illegible hand does it because he thinks people are willing to pussle over it. In other words he is a chunk of deceit." Scribbler - "Not always. Sometimes a man writes illegibly not be-

cause he is conceited, but because he is modest." "Modest! What about?" "About his spelling!"-Pearson's

The name of "harmattan" has been given to a dry hot wind which periodically blows from the interior of Africa toward the Atlantic during December, January and February. Often within an hour after the harmattan begins to blow; green

grass in its course is dry enough to

Delicate apparatus used by United States department of agriculture experts has proved that the skins of small fruits picked early in the mornfrom the bottom upward, instead of ing are tougher than those left until

the sun shines on them. 'als resist atmosphere effects better fect human race, an Englishman has This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives Some people of a never satisfied un- . . dyed than if the wool is in its na- as a nucleous six children of as many to thin, dull, fading hair that youth-

, Ita his edlony.

ROSE O' THE SEA

By Countess Barcynska. Thomas Allen, Toronto. Price \$2.25. A fresh and unusual story written in fine style by an English novelist whose writings have long been popular abroad. Her heroine is a founding cast upon the shores from a wreck near a little Cornish village. The waif was claimed by a queer old recluse who had come to the village and lived apart. With the care and ove of both mother and father the old man brought up the girl, allowing her to grow with nature and teaching her nothing of the things of the world. On his death she found herself alone and without friends to go to, with the exception of the local minister and his wife, who wished to make a maid of her. But Rose's ideas of her future life had no plans dealing with going into service and she set out for London.

The story really begins in the meropolis. With her sheer innocence and extreme beauty, the young girl soon attracted attention from all sides. Many admirers flocked to her, some desirable, some indifferent, and a great many undesirable. From out of these one of the first was Louie, who drifted from admiration to love and finally adoration, the greater part of which was unrewarded. Mr. Louie was manager of the flower department of one of thelargest stores and Rose was soon among the flowers of Gardner's floral dertment, as much to their advantage as to her own. By means of experence pleasant and unpleasant with his son, Rose ran across Lord Caister, a young man still, though the father of a grown-up son. He was one of those rarities nowadays, a nobleman who lived up to the title. Rose drifts on, or rather floats on, through life, from poverty to riches, from ignorance to the right kind of knowledge, from a heart free from fancy to love. Caister was the lucy man, and he

spreading cheer and beauty along her path through life. The book is interesting as an entertainment, presents enlightening pictures of two opposite sides of London life, and portrays many characters which really exist and their different thoughts, actions and motives. It will be given a popular reception by the reading public.

earned the privilege to help Rose in

ACANTHUS AND WILD GRAPE

By F. O. Call. McLelland & Stewart,

Ltd., Toronto. A little book of beautiful verse by the author of "In a Belgian Garden," beginning with a foreword which throws a light on the poems contained and also gives a very interesting short review of the tendencies in modern poetry. The author does not espouse any particular style, nor does he eschew any one style, but sees beauty in all and hopes that any which tend to rob poetry of its beauty are only beginnings of what will develop into greater styles later

The first group of poems, under Queen's Hall, London, a few weeks the heading of "Acanthus," stick to the conventional forms of verse and A tall brunette, with hair braid- rhyme. They take their titles from head of the princely Obolensky So, the verses in the first section of the book are inclined to be stiff and A rich mezso-soprano, she gave a reserved, adhering to the tried and

sian songs, and a critical audience The second section is entitled enthusiastically applauded a talented "Wild Grape" and harmonizing with singer rather than a fallen princess | this, the poems are free and untramof royal blood struggling to earn a melled. They are perhaps more beautiful than the conventional col-Both my husband and myself lost lection in the first book because of

would lose all their beauty. It is During the war the princess work- the faculty of choosing the apt word, ed in Russian hospitals as a nurse. of placing it so as to give the great

# "DANDERINE"

Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, be cause each hair seems to fiuff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong,

beautiful hair. A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, Hoping some day to produce a per- checks dandruff and falling hair. they find something that makes the state, its resistance depending nationalities and will add five more ful brightness and abundant thickl ness-All druggists!



### ROYAL EXCHANGE BELLS BEING RECAST.

The thirteen bells of the Royal Exchange, London, Eng. have been removed to be recast. The photo shows the bells being broken up. Their ringing is missed by countless Londoners, who were accustomed to set their watches by them.

Eating Lying Down. The ancient Greeks and Romans was the custom among the Romans. what he might require. As soon as did not sit up at the table as we do, Each guest lay flat upon his chest he had made a sufficient meal he reclined round it on couches, while eating, reaching out his hand turned over upon his left side leaning three and sometimes even four occu- from time to time to the table for upon the elbow.

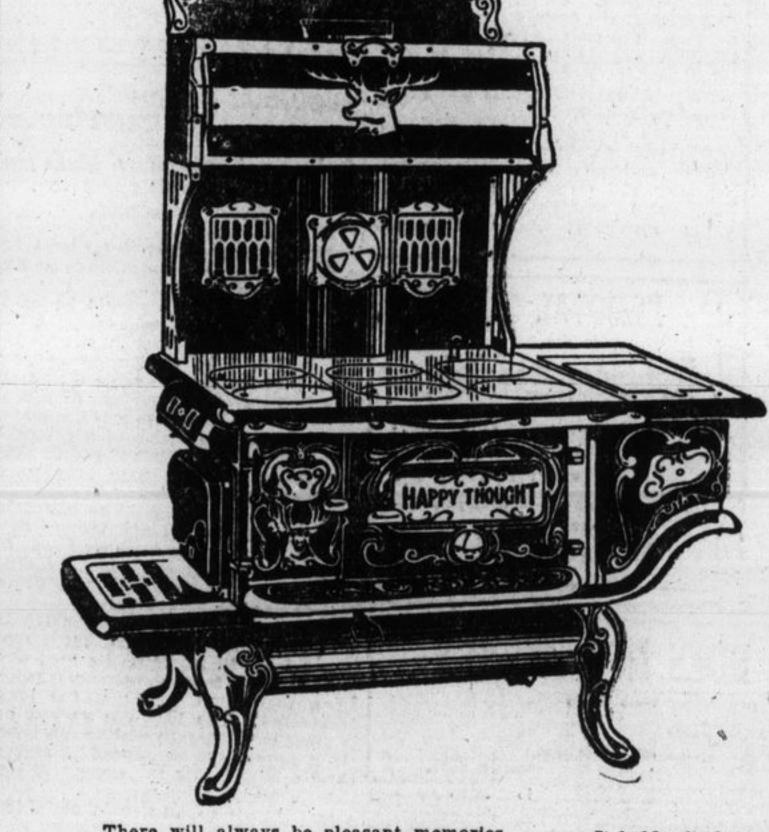
# Public Library Bulletin

Is Your Brain Padlocked?

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY has the key-go to school with yourself as long as you live. Every man his own College-on

nothing a year.

A man at sixty years of age is either a failure or a success. BEECHAM'S PILLS have been made for sixty years and have the largest sale of any medicine in the world! Millions use



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There will always be pleasant memories of your last meal if a "Happy Thought" is installed in your kitchen. The service this Range can give you is not merely the action of a mechanical structure-it is service that responds to every human touch.

This Range with its wonderful Oven, fuel saving Fire-box, and more than ordinary workmanship and material in its construction has satisfied three hundred thousand users in Canada.

It holds the heat within the Range where needed, permits it to radiate where necessary -beautifully finished in deep black with always bright, full nickelled trimmings.

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