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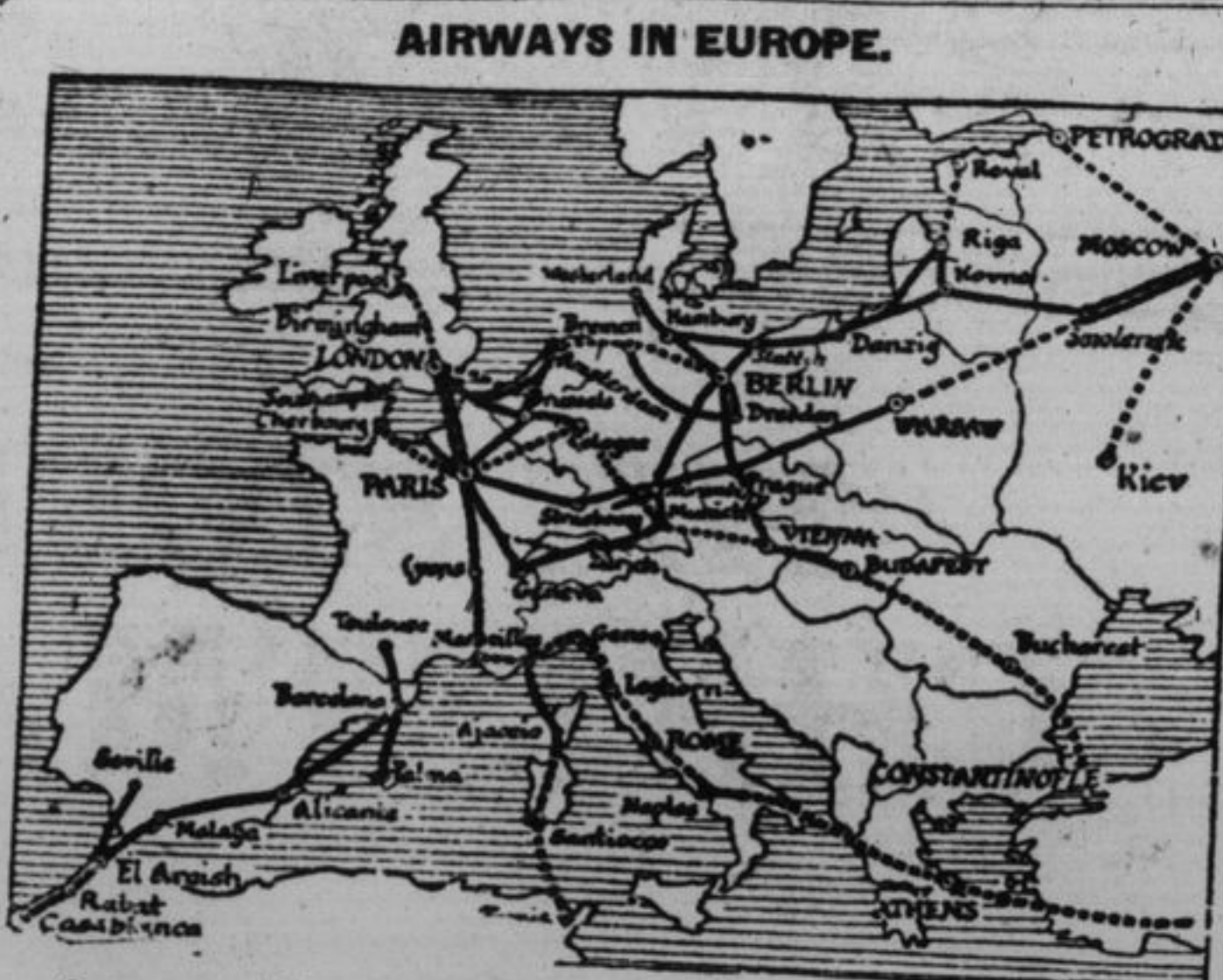
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Chips off the Old Block
Dr. Johnson's Little Life
Obtained the regular dose. Made of some ingredients, then easily obtained. For children and adults.

Industrious tongue can convert a mouthful of indiscretion into a mountain of iniquity.



AIRWAYS IN EUROPE.
Commercial air routes in Europe are already well developed, as the map shows. There are five air routes between London and Paris, three of which are British-owned, and there is another British line from London to Cologne, via Brussels.



DESECRATING HISTORIC GROUND.
The steam shovel at work at the gravel and sand pit at Burlington Heights, near Hamilton, which roused the indignation of the Wentworth Historical Society. It was undermining the cemetery in which lie buried British soldiers and unknown American soldiers who fought in the war of 1812. The excavating has been stopped.



NO TIME FOR PEACE.
Europe: "Go away, don't you see I'm getting busy?"
—Bystander, London

JEAN EASTON WINS THE CARTER SCHOLARSHIP
Also Low Medal For Highest Standing Made by Local Student For Year.

Renfrew Mercury. Renfrew Collegiate has scored another triumph in the departmental examinations, three of the students from here carrying off all three of the scholarships that were arranged for by the will of the late J. I. Carter, Sarnia. The winners are Jean Easton, Grace Anderson and Fred Wade. The value of the scholarships, three of which are given each year to the student making the highest marks on the Upper school examination, is \$100, \$80 and \$40, paid in cash, regardless of whether the winner attends Queen's or not. In 1914 Renfrew Collegiate also won all three of these scholarships for that year. Harold Cave, of Douglas, a student here, won the first scholarship last year. Jean Easton is duplicating the record made by her elder sister, Kathleen, who is now a student at Queen's. The latter won a scholarship at matriculation and Jean did the same. Each carried off the first Carter scholarship offered in her respective year. Kathleen in 1910 was awarded the gold medal offered each year by Hon. Thomas A. Low to the local student bringing the greatest academic honors to the collegiate. Jean is the winner of that medal for 1922.

Trapper And Hunter. E. Lawrence, trapper and hunter, residing in the northern part of Hastings County, fell into Game Warden Wrigley's net and as a result was placed under arrest for hunting without a license and trapping fur

In closed season. Lawrence had in his possession at the time of arrest, two beaver skins and a quantity of venison. He was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Jarman, Bancroft. His rifles and traps were confiscated.

You may long for an automobile and the cripple may long for your private conveyance, your legs.

Had Bad Pains In Her Heart
Nerves Were Very Bad

Mrs. John Case, R. R. No. 4, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "I wish to say that I have been bothered very much with my heart and nerves. I doctored with two different doctors, but did not find much relief. I would have such bad pains in my heart, at times: I would be almost afraid to move or breathe, and at night I could not sleep. If the pains in my heart were gone, my nerves would be so bad I could not lie still and would only get a little sleep by being tired out. My stomach was also very bad and I could eat but very little, and then only certain things or I would have so much distress which always made my heart worse. I had been suffering for nearly two years until one day I was talking to our druggist about the way I felt. He advised me to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a fair trial. I have now taken five boxes and am feeling so much better. I am able to do my own work, and can eat anything I wish. I cannot praise Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills too highly." Price 50c. a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

COULDN'T SPEAK TRUTH.
Some Anecdotes That Were Collected in Ireland.
At a place called Banagher, in County Galway, Ireland, there is an expanse of sand to which peculiar properties are attributed by the peasantry. For instance, it is believed that if even a tiny quantity be thrown at a horse when it is running in a race, that horse must fall to the ground; if thrown at a person, he or she for the time being becomes a liar, totally unable to speak the truth.

The Duke de Stacpoule, who relates the above story in his "Irish and other memories," tells us also that amongst the Galway people fairies are still very real—being that they in raths, and march in miniature armies amid the whirls of dust and scattering leaves under which they take refuge.

Many of the people will confess to having seen these little creatures in green cloaks and scarlet caps, and no Galway housewife would think of leaving the hearth unawaken when she "rakes" the turf fire at night, because the fairies must find everything neat and tidy for their revels, should they honor her by a visit while she sleeps.

The author tells a story of a certain priest who was decrying the national falling from the pulpit. "Drink," said the preacher, "is the greatest curse to our country. It causes people to commit every sin. What makes you fire at your landlord? Drink? And what makes you miss him so often? Drink!"

It was probably, too, overmuch whisky that led to a certain "wild Irishman," a friend of the writer's, creating a scene at his London club because at an unearthly hour of the morning there was no food available for his consumption.

"Confound it," he said at last, "I saw a parrot in the hall, I'll eat him." In vain the waiter suggested respectfully that the parrot would be tough. The hungry man was not to be gainsaid, and offered £5 for the bird, doubling his offer on refusal; only to find when the wretched creature was at last killed, cooked, and served up to table, that it was, as the waiter had predicted, unfit to eat.

The Duke de Stacpoule was well acquainted with Lord Clanricarde, who died at an advanced age a few years ago leaving his immense wealth and vast estates to his relative, Lord Lansdowne, the husband of Princess Mary.

Lord Clanricarde was a well-known figure at the Travelers' and St. James' Clubs in London. He always wore an ancient frockcoat, morning, noon and night, and an extraordinary "top" hat, which suffered from repeated oiling and ironing.

He invariably smoked a pipe, and, deeming himself a poor man on the trifling income of about £80,000 a year, could often be seen in the club smoking-room eating a frugal lunch which he had brought with him in his pocket wrapped in a piece of an old newspaper.

Clanricarde's father, the previous marquis, who died in 1874, was a man of a very different stamp. He made it a rule to allow any young man who came to London from County Galway the use of a horse to ride in the park; but when the author once ventured to remind his son of these hospitable acts, the only answer vouchsafed was, "What a fool!"

A Dickens Shrine.

The Dickens Fellowship, of which Sir Frederick Macmillan was recently elected president for the ensuing year, has now added to its good work of helping to keep the great novelist's "memory green" by acquiring the freehold of No. 48 Doughty street, Mickleburgh Square, with a view to preserving it as a Dickens shrine in London. Dickens' tenancy of the house in question dated from March, 1837, until the end of 1839. It is the only one of his many London residences which still remain structurally intact and unchanged in every way. There was that the greater part of "Pickwick" and "Nicholas Nickleby" and the whole of "Oliver Twist" were written. Mr. B. W. Matz, the founder of the fellowship, has now in his possession the original letter inviting Samuel Lover, author of "Handy Andy," to celebrate the publication of "Pickwick." Written from Doughty street, it runs: "Talfourd, Macready, and one or two more will be there." After an apology for the short notice given, the letter ends: "Write me a line off-hand like a decent Irishman (if there be such a thing, and say you'll come." Here it was, also that the novelist's daughters Mary and Kate were born, and the greatest grief of his life, the death of his beautiful young sister-in-law, Mary Hogarth, who inspired the character of Agnes Wickfield in "David Copperfield." Her death at No. 48 probably largely occasioned Dickens' decision to leave it.

Miss Ellen Terry. An interesting commentary on Miss Ellen Terry's seriousness as an actress is made by Mrs. Comyns Carr in "Ellen Terry: Recollections of a Long Friendship." "Ellen Terry spent very little time on society in her busiest years," says Mrs. Comyns Carr, "and to this day I think it increases her to see her young friends in the profession dining at the Ritz, or supping at the Savoy. When I was your age, I have known her to say with much seeming severity, 'I went home to bed when I had finished my work, so as to be able to work better the next day.'" Mrs. Comyns Carr states that Ellen Terry's portrait as Lady MacBeth, made famous by Mr. Sargent, which now hangs in the Tate Gallery, was studied with real teen beetle wings.

Try and get a little more in the rainy day fund than you think you will need when it rains. An opinion from some is something from which there can be no appeal, unless you desire to offend. A lot of women had rather be handsome than sensible. There is such a thing as hustling to your advantage.

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