

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Will Begin at 2 O'clock on Sunday Morning.

Daylight saving or summer time will begin in Kingston at two o'clock on Sunday morning when the city hall clock will have its hands moved forward an hour. In the city homes a good plan is to advance all clock and watches an hour when bed time is reached. The summer schedule will continue until the night of Labor Day when the clock hands will be set back on hour and standard time again in vogue.

The railroads will be run on standard time, an hour behind the daylight saving time. This must be remembered by travellers.

Love at First Sight.

Professor Howard R. Mayberry, of the University of Chicago's psychology department, pooh-poohs the popular belief in love at first sight, and declares that the explanation may always be found in specifications unconsciously drawn up by men and women regarding their future mates.

"A man falls in love with a woman before he sees her," says the professor. "He has a mental picture of the woman he would like to marry."

"She is his imaginary ideal, acquired from novels and films. Some day, perhaps, he meets the woman who corresponds with his set of specifications, and he thinks he has fallen in love at first sight."

Men who associate with lots of beautiful women are less vulnerable than the shy ones, adds Professor Mayberry. The man who is not accustomed to beauty is likely to fall in love with the first pretty face he meets.

MAH JONGG

雀

By
G. M. LE HAIN
Copyright by the
RENOUF PUBLISHING CO.,
of Montreal.

麻

(ARTICLE IX.)

186.—By the time you have reached this far you will no doubt already have formed certain ideas of your own as to what method of play you would follow. However, it will be well for you to consider the following points:

187.—As a general rule Chinese play "MAH JONGG." They will rarely work for a very big hand unless in their original hand they have a very good foundation.

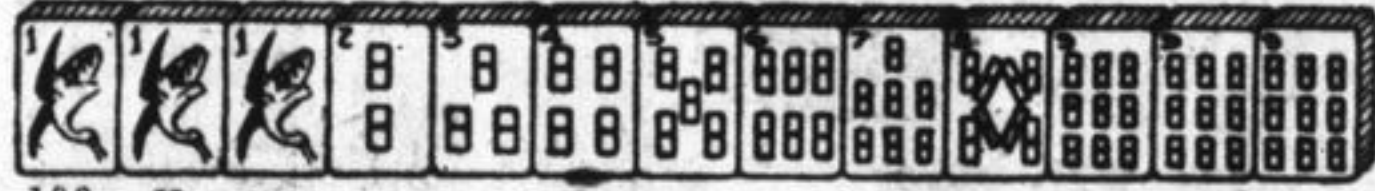
188.—Their principle is that to win small stakes many times is a safer policy than to gamble for big hands which so often cannot be completed.

189.—In the case of East Wind, he should go game just as quickly as he possibly can, because, however small his score may be, he in any case gets double the value of it from the other three players, and not only that, he saves himself having to pay the winner of a big hand double whatever the big hand may score.

190.—If you decide to play for a big hand you will have to watch most carefully the discards of the other players, and also which tiles they claim to make "Chows" or "Pungs" as, of course, your whole hand may be rendered impossible by just one play by one of your opponents. In working for a big hand you must note every tile as it is played, and figure out and keep track of the ratio of fourth tile, whatever it may be, you are looking for.

191.—Here is an idea which you will always find useful. If you can manage to do it; try to make up combinations of tiles so that you are "calling" more than one tile.

I will illustrate a most wonderful hand—the player holding this hand can call "MAH JONGG" on any tile of the entire bamboo suit.



192.—Here is a thought for consideration. Suppose you have a "Pung" exposed on the table, and you draw the fourth tile to complete an open "Kong." You will do well to look carefully around the table, and over the discards before you declare the "Kong."

One of the other players may have his hand ready for "MAH JONGG" on that fourth tile, and when you declare young "Kong" he will claim the

tile and "Rob your Kong" and thereby score a fan.

Suppose you have punged three "five circles." If you consider a moment you will see that the fourth "five circle" is a good tile for him to wait for. Either of the other two players may discard it, knowing that you cannot claim it for a "Kong."

But remember, that player waiting for "go game" may have one of the many sequences which that "five circle" would complete ("three-four" circle, or "four-six" circle, or "six-seven" circle).

If you have any real reason for thinking that any player is waiting for that fourth tile, it is wise for you to discard it and take your chances. If the tile is not claimed for "MAH JONGG" you lose a few points. If the tile is claimed for "MAH JONGG" you save the points which the fan would have given the winner, because he could have claimed the tile anyway.

The only help I can offer in this play is "Watch the discards," and the plays exposed on the table and figure it out as carefully as you can. Do not get into the habit of holding on to a long string of mixed Honours and Winds; you can see as over your entire hand to make these honours and winds of scoring value. The ratio of chances is against you. Another point, the earlier in the game you discard an Honour or a Wind, the less chance there is for any other player having two or such Honour or Wind, and claiming it for a "Pung."

QUESTIONS.

Can you have a prevailing South Wind before each player in turn has been East Wind? Can East Wind be going game three or four times hold up the prevailing Wind?

Answer—The game starts with

four hands in the East Round, then there are four hands in the West Round, and four in the North Round. Sixteen hands complete the game under ordinary conditions. But if a hand is won by the Banker (that is, the player who is East Wind in any hand), he retains the Bank for the next hand. He does not pass the Bank until some other player wins a hand, even if he holds the Bank during

Constant Headaches and Dizziness

It is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pains all the time, and in nine cases out of ten the persistent headaches are due to some derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Undoubtedly the cause must be removed before permanent relief may be had.

Burdock Blood Bitters removes the cause of the headaches, as it acts on every organ of the body and strengthens, purifies and regulates the whole system.

Mrs. Peter Curran, 27 Morrison St., Sydney, N.S., writes:—"I have been troubled for the last five years with constant headaches and dizziness. After trying several remedies, which I found to be of no avail, Burdock Blood Bitters was recommended to me.

B.B.B. did me a world of good, and I cannot praise this remedy enough."

Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ing the whole session of your game. The Banker would not pass the Bank if the hand were a draw and he drew the last tile.

The South Round does not start until the Bank has passed round the table to North Wind, and he has lost the Bank. Each player must have the chance to be East Wind in each round, and each player should try to hold the Bank for as many hands as he can. It may happen that in a long evening's play you may not get beyond the East Round.

If a player has a hand all one suit and another player goes MAH JONGG does the all one suit hand score a double?

Answer—No. Refer to pars 107B and 117. The Fan (or double) for all one suit is only given for a hand more fact of having a mixed lot of tiles all of one suit in a hand has no merit whatever.

What is the rule in the following case: A player draws the last tile (the tile immediately before the dead wall), and the tile completes a closed Kong. Can the player expose the Kong, and get one more chance to go Mah Jongg by drawing a loose tile?

Answer—If the player drawing the last "live" tile finds that the tile completes a Kong—he is in hard luck—because he cannot do anything with it. He cannot declare the Kong and draw a loose tile, which might even give him MAH JONGG!

The idea is that a loose tile cannot be drawn from the dead wall for a Kong, unless at least one tile is available to add to the dead wall.

The dead wall is never less than fourteen tiles. The game ends on the drawing of the last tile—either the player goes game on that tile, or the hand is a draw. If the player completes a Kong on the second last tile from the dead wall, the hand is finished unless he goes game on his loose tile, as automatically the last remaining live tile goes into the dead wall, owing to the Kong play.

The same rule would apply if the players completed a Kong on the third last tile. He could declare his Kong and then draw a loose tile, but if he could not go Mah Jongg on the loose tile, the hand would be a draw. The two remaining tiles go into the dead-wall at once.

A LONDON LETTER

By Fantom House.

London, April 11.—London honored on April 8th the memory of her worthy merchant, tailor and historian, John Stow, whose "Survey of London," published in 1598 (when he was 73) is regarded as one of the most valuable of English books for anyone who wishes to learn what the Reformation was to those who lived through it, what London was like before the process began, and what Elizabethan London grew to be. The Lord Mayor, with the Sheriff and City Officials, drove in state to the Church of St. Andrew Undershaft, in St. Mary Axe, where Stow was buried in 1605. The commemorative service was conducted by the Bishop of London, and towards its close a procession was formed to Stow's monument. The Lord Mayor, carrying on an old tradition, placed in the hand of the chronicler's marble figure a new quill pen to replace that which it has held for the past year. This monument, by the way, is said to be the work of the same sculptor as Shakespeare's bust at Stratford-on-Avon.

St. Andrew Undershaft is one of the few London churches which escaped the Great Fire of 1666. Its interior remains much as it was when Stow worshipped there. It gets its curious surname "because that of old time every year (on May Day in the morning) it was used that a high or long shaft was set up there before the south door of the said church." Stow himself tells how a certain curate, preaching at St. Paul's Cross, accused the parishioners of setting up for themselves an idol in this Maypole, which for 32 years had rested under the eaves of neighboring houses; whereupon they sawed it up and burnt it, and never danced on May Day any more.

"Old Bill" Moves.
Do you remember Old Bill, the baby walrus who arrived not long ago at the London Zoo? He is now 18 months old, eats 25 lb. a day of prime codfish and imported seal blubber, and is getting on for 400 lb. in weight, yet is so frisky that the Zoo authorities have had to move

him to a new and stronger home. Three times he has broken out of his old enclosure. At first he used to burrow under the fence, but as he grew heavier he discovered that no fence could stand being leant against by 350 lb. of walrus. The intelligent creature was coaxed from one dwelling to the other by a keeper carrying lumps of blubber in a pail. With this inducement he travelled the 250 yards in 17 minutes, marching like Napoleon's army, on his stomach.

Another Zoo celebrity is Mickey, the senior chimpanzee, who has just kept the 26th anniversary of his arrival at the Gardens with a feast of rice and milk, lettuce, watercress, boiled potatoes, raw eggs, bananas, grapes, apples and oranges. Less talented apes shake the bars of their cages when the wish to produce a noise, but Mickey has a better plan, and bounces on all fours upon an iron trap door until sensitive people cover their ears and retreat.

Court Moves to Windsor.

The Court has moved from Buckingham Palace to Windsor Castle, where it will remain until the end of the month. The Castle, which is a little over 20 miles from London, stands on an isolated hill above the Thames, where it looks more like a town than a house. It has, indeed, a larger population than some towns when the Court is in residence. In King Edward's time the enormous palace was served by a staff of about 2,000 persons, including the military guard, the groom, the grooms and gardeners, with 120 footmen, the chef's staff of about 70, and more domestics than one could count.

William the Conqueror built the great castle-fortress, beginning it in the first year of his reign (1066) and kept Christmas, Easter and Whit Sunday there. Edward III. (1327-1377) practically rebuilt it, almost in its present form, and other monarchs from Queen Elizabeth to George III. have left their mark upon it. When the Court is not in residence, the State Apartments, the Round Tower and St. George's Chapel are open to the public about four days a week.

Opening the Exhibition.

On St. George's Day, April 23rd, the King and Queen will motor from Windsor to Wembley and there transfer to the State carriages in which they will arrive at the Exhibition grounds for the opening ceremony, which will take place in the Stadium, an enormous stand of masonry holding anywhere from 110,000 to 125,000 persons. The Prince of Wales, as President of the Exhibition, will receive them with an address, to which the King will reply. His speech is to be broadcast; and as there were 720,000 wireless receiving sets at work in Great Britain last month, it is safe to assume that at least one million persons in Great Britain alone will be listening-in. The ceremony will begin at 10.30 a.m. with a musical programme by the massed bands of the Brigade of Guards and a choir of 1,000 voices when they wish to produce a Elgar. After the King's speech, the Bishop of London will conduct a short religious service, the Exhibition will be formally declared open.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Gingham
Caps Sweaters Stockings



Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each pack.

and the Dominion and Colonial flags will be unfurled.

More Wembley Wonders.
The Canadian section of the Exhibition announces that all its exhibits will be in place by Saturday, April 12th, and other Dominion's preparations are almost equally advanced. Every day one hears of new wonders awaiting the visitor, from Australia's great pearl—said to be the largest yet discovered, and worth \$50,000—to the largest single sheet of plate glass ever made (14 feet by 24 feet). Burma has sent a company of dancers and musicians; so has Ceylon. South Africa will show an ostrich farm; the stock of 23 birds has just arrived. It will be news to most people that ostriches produce anything but feathers, but

THOMAS COPLEY Carpenter. Phone 987

See us for all kinds of Carpentry work. Estimates given on new ideas laid. Have your hardwood floors cleaned with our new floor cleaning machine.

We hear that Ostrich leather, which does not stretch, is coming into use for upholstering motor cars and furniture. Plants for the Indian gardens are being kept at Kew through the rigors of an English spring, but before long they will be transplanted to Wembley in specially prepared earth underlaid by a network of hotwater pipes.

He who knows himself best esteems himself least.
Tell me how many lady's maids a lady has, and I'll tell you her temper.



Brings Strength and Vigor When Mother Most Needs It

WHAT joy there is in the home when baby arrives.

What a relief after months of anxiety. Now the mother looks forward to returning strength and vigor.

But oftentimes this is slow in coming and the weeks drag on until the strain brings depression and discouragement.

So many mothers have written to us about the great benefit they have obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food under these conditions that we cannot refrain from passing along the good words.

Since prevention is always the better way it is wise to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food during the expectant period as well as after baby comes.

By so doing the blood is kept rich, the nerves steady and the general health is

kept at high water mark all through this trying time.

Then after baby's advent you quickly pick up strength and know the joy of beautiful motherhood.

Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont. writes:

"After my baby was born I was terribly weak and run down, with a weak, painful feeling across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it, and before very long I began to feel stronger. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment, for a rash which broke out on the baby and it worked wonderfully—the rash disappearing completely in a short time."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cents a box of 60 pills, at all dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Of Course you ASK for "Thermos" but be sure you GET the GENUINE

THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE

A Thermos Vacuum Bottle will give you years of service. With ordinary care it will last a lifetime. Should an accident happen and you break the glass, your dealer will supply a refill for a small sum. You cannot possibly expect "Thermos" service from ordinary vacuum bottles, for the Thermos was the original vacuum bottle, introduced by us 20 years ago, and is the best vacuum bottle today.

It is not the amount you pay that counts but the value you get for your money. Always ask for "Thermos" and see that the name is on the bottom of the bottle. No other is genuine.

THERMOS BOTTLE CO. Limited
1303 West Queen Street, Toronto
In the United States
THE AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLE CO.
New York



Every Genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottle has the name "Thermos" stamped on the bottom of the bottle.



"I prefer that one it has Hardwood Floors"

THOSE who rent or buy houses are influenced in their choice by the floors—"Are they hardwood?" "Hardwood floors—they know—are sanitary—beautiful—convenient. To say a house has "Hardwood Floors throughout" is a strong selling argument. SEAMAN-KENT HARDWOOD FLOORING is most skillfully made. It has the exact amount of moisture that science demands. It is tongued and grooved on sides and ends to fit snugly and permanently. It is perfectly matched for beauty. If you are building a house lay SEAMAN-KENT HARDWOOD FLOORING—or if your present house has rough unsightly floors, you can add immeasurably to its value and beauty by a surprisingly small expenditure.

SEAMAN-KENT HARDWOOD FLOORING

ALLAN LUMBER CO.
VICTORIA ST. PHONE 1042

Cut Softwood Slabs \$3.50 per load
Cut Hardwood Slabs \$4.00 per load
Split Pea Coal \$10.00 per ton
While it lasts. Just the fuel for this time of the year.

SOWARDS COAL CO. Phone 155
UPTOWN OFFICE: McGALL'S CIGAR STORE. PHONE 811.