

## NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES

### OFFICIAL FRUIT BULLETIN

Hereafter a weekly bulletin will appear in this paper telling the housewife the proper time and proper fruit to buy. By following this bulletin your grocer will be able to buy such fruits as you require in good time.

### FOR YOUR PROTECTION

A label will appear on every basket of Niagara Peninsula Grown Fruit.

LOOK FOR THE MAP. SEE YOUR GROCER.  
Niagara Peninsula Publicity Association

## An Unfortunate Blunder

(By F. A. Mitchell.)

When the world war broke out there were the usual quantum of American summer tourists in Europe.

Frederick Jackson was one of these Americans near the seat of war, being at Thun, Switzerland. He made a bolt to get through France to the sea, so that he might embark for home. He was unable to register his trunk any farther than Berne, and on arriving at that city began a hunt for it. Approaching a pile of baggage, he saw his trunk at any rate it had his initials on it—and was about to claim it, when a lady exclaimed:

"There it is! Bring it along quickly. I shall be left."

She pointed to Jackson's trunk, a porter shouldered it and was about to carry it away when Jackson interfered.

"Beg pardon, madam. Are you sure that is your trunk?"

"Certainly. Don't you see my initials on it?"

"Those are my initials, and I am quite sure that is my trunk."

"Go on, porter," said the lady, and off they went, leaving Mr. Jackson gaping after them. He was about to follow them to regain his trunk when an official pointed to another trunk with the same initials on it, and asked if it were not his. Jackson was puzzled. No matter how familiar one is with his trunk he cannot be certain unless there is some familiar mark on it. However, it was evident that there were two trunks with the same initials on them, and Jackson argued that this one was either his or hers. So he claimed it and directed a porter to shoulder it and go for the train.

The episode occurred on Aug. 2, 1914. A week later Jackson crossed the English Channel, the vessel having darkened lights to escape German war craft, and landed safely in England. There he waited two weeks for a passage to New York.

When the ship was well out to sea Jackson one morning left his stateroom somewhat peculiarly attired. He had on a ruffled collar, and his necktie was a broad blue ribbon. In the cabin he met a lady in a pair of masculine spats much too large for her—a man's choker and a blue speckled cravat ornamented with a mosaic pin resembling one Jackson had bought in Rome. The man and the woman stopped and looked at each other with marked interest. Jackson raised his cap politely.

"I believe, sir," said the lady, "that you are the man who claimed a trunk at Berne which I believed to be mine."

"I am."

"Well, the trunk turned out not to be mine."

"I captured a trunk with my initials on it and held on to it."

"Heavens be praised; it must be mine!"

"That scarf you are wearing matches one I own, and the pin is exactly like one I brought from Italy."

"Quite likely. I have been obliged to use some of the articles I found in your trunk. I fancy that ruffled collar you wear is mine, and the ribbon" (she tried to repress a smile) "is the exact color of one I got in Lucerne. I assure you I am very tired trying to make out with a man's neckwear. Look at these enormous spats!"

"I assure you I have found a woman's robe de nuit altogether too cramped. Besides, the workmanship in it scratches me."

"You are very bold!"

"I will apologize if you will assure me that you have not used my own for a similar purpose."

The lady colored, but made no reply.

"I will have a porter carry the trunk to your stateroom and get mine. I will reserve such articles of clothing

as I have been obliged to use to be laundered."

The lady looked uncomfortable.

"Will that suit you, madam?" he asked.

"But what shall I do in the meantime for—"

"Immediately."

A stewardess was passing. The lady called her and put the laundry question. She was told that to get clothes laundered aboard would be next to impossible, and if possible would cost a large sum. A few pieces only would cost a guinea.

"Rather than pay that," said Jackson, with a twinkle in his eye, "I will sleep in embroidery and lace all the voyage."

"But I will not sleep—I mean you shall not sleep in—"

"Then we must change trunks with the articles as they are," said Jackson.

"That's very mean of you."

"I don't see how you can call me mean. At Berne I was about to have my trunk carried to the train when you interposed and had it carried off as yours. Since then I have had to depend upon garments to which I have been entirely unused."

This ended the interview. The lady turned and beat a retreat. Jackson paid an enormous sum to have the articles he had used laundered and sent the trunk with everything in it to the lady's stateroom. He did not receive his own until the end of the journey.

A year after that date when these two were about to start on a wedding tour the groom-to-be sent some of his clothes to his fiancée to pack in her trunk on the ground that he hadn't room for them. She sent them back in a huff.

He laughed.

**And Finis in the Middle.**

The real topsy turvy land is the dictionary, for there age comes before youth, divorce before marriage, autumn before summer, digestion before eating, the finish before the start and death before life.

**HOW PNEUMONIA STARTS AND HOW IT IS OFTEN PREVENTED**

You catch a little cold to-day and by to-morrow it has reached the throat, next day the lungs are affected and you wish you had used "Catarrh-ozone," which kills colds in five minutes.

In the first place Catarrh-ozone soothes the irritated membranes and relieves congestion—then it cuts out the phlegm and destroys the germ. It enables the blood to retain a natural supply of oxygen, lung food and vitality. In any cough, bronchitis or catarrh it is guaranteed to positively cure. Beware of dangerous substitutes offered under misleading names for genuine CATARRHOZONE, which is sold everywhere. Large size, containing two months' treatment, costs \$1; small size, 50c; trial size, 25c.

**The Twelve Jurymen.**

A prisoner is tried by twelve of his fellow countrymen. This custom is a thousand years old, and we get it from the vikings. The vikings divided their country up into cantons, which were subdivided into twelve portions, each under a chieftain. When a malefactor was brought to justice, it was usual for each chieftain to select a man from the district over which he ruled, and compel him to try the prisoner, the verdict of these twelve men being declared by the judge to be final.

**Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.**

**Passing the Whale.**

The whale is passing and rapidly. Modern means of destroying him have reduced his numbers until, comparatively speaking, only a few remain. Ten years ago the whalers operating from the various Newfoundland stations made an annual catch of 1,500. To-day a catch of 200 in a year is considered remarkable. The whale will soon be extinct at that rate.

## JUDGING A PLAY.

### Frohman Didn't Agree With Tree That Barrie Had Gone Mad.

Frohman weighed a play by the idea in it, and he never produced a play, however arbitrary in story or character—as, for example, "Peter Pan"—without being able to name specifically the elements of success he thought it possessed.

"Barrie has gone out of his mind," Frohman, I am sorry to say it, but you ought to know it, we are both so fond of him," said Sir Herbert Tree to Frohman one night. "He's just read me a play. He is going to read it to you, so I am warning you. I know I've not gone woozy in my mind, because I have tested myself since hearing the play, but Barrie must be mad. He has written four acts, all about fairies, children and Indians, running through the most incoherent story you ever listened to, and what do you suppose—the last act is to be set on top of trees!"

But the following day Frohman heard "Peter Pan" and accepted it at once. Long afterward he gave these as his reasons: "First, it was written by Barrie; next, it was unmistakably a fine novelty. The most emphatic play in any theatrical season, the one that is most likely to focus general public attention, is the most novel. You can estimate its novelty by the amount of fineness a play contains, for the common in life, like the poor, is always with us and can never seem novel. Only the fine registers with the emphasis of novelty. People go to the theatre not to see life as it is, but as they wish it were. The theatre's business is to present not life, but the illusion of life. Youth is the illusion of life, old age the delusion, and 'Peter Pan' is packed with youth; so I was for it."—John D. Williams in Century.

Lachute, Que., Sept. 25, 1903. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—Ever since coming home from the Boer war I have been bothered with running fever sores on my legs. I tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for the blood, but got no permanent relief, till last winter, when my mother got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, the effect of which was almost magical. Two bottles completely cured me, and I have worked every working day since.

Yours gratefully,

JOHN WALSH.

**A Strange Rock Dweller.**

One of the strangest creatures known to science is the pholias, or boring clam. When still very minute the animal bores into the sandstone ledges at extreme low water, by means of its sharp shell, which is replaced by secretions as it is worn away. It penetrates the rock to a depth of six or eight inches and hollows out its burrows as it increases in size. Shaped roughly like a top, it could not leave its rock dwelling even if it wished to do so. For food it depends on the animalcules that float in sea water, which it catches by its long siphon, or tongue. The pholias is in great demand at the seaside resorts along the Pacific coast for its meat is very tender and makes excellent soup. The clams are dislodged in great numbers from the ledges by the use of dynamite, although it is possible to obtain them with a pick or crowbar.—Exchange.

**Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.**

**The Equinoctial Storm Fiction.**

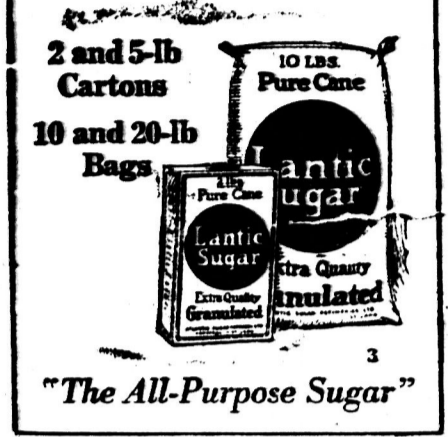
The widespread belief in the existence of an equinoctial storm and Indian summer comes, to a certain extent, under the head of popular superstitions. If the equinoctial storm is defined as a rainstorm, lasting at least three days of the 21st of September, then there is very seldom a year when several equinoctial storms do not occur. The reason for the belief in an equinoctial storm is probably the fact that about that time of the year the first storms of the winter type, with steadily falling precipitation, make their appearance. They stand in sharp contrast to the summer type with the sultry weather and thunder showers. Storms of the winter type can occur, however, during any month of the summer. The amount of precipitation near the 21st has been shown by averaging the observations at many stations to be no greater than before or after this date.—Willis Ishlester Milham in Meteorology.



The best sugar for the sugar bowl is

## Lantic Sugar

Its purity and "fine" granulation give it the highly sweetening power. It dissolves instantly in your teacup or on your breakfast cereal.



"The All-Purpose Sugar"

**Poulbot and "Zozo."**

Perhaps no cartoonist in Europe has depicted war from the same standpoint as Poulbot, of Paris. It has remained for him to interpret the "great adventure" through the minds of children, and he, himself, according to a writer in Cartoons Magazine, is a "big, awkward boy."

His mother kept a municipal kindergarten, and it is the little "parigots"—the children of the poor—whom the artist has taken for his models. "Poor little dolly, does the guns scare you?" is the question put by one of his little gamins, who has sought refuge from the big guns, and, all alone in a dark cellar, tries to console her paper doll.

"The Poulbot home," continues the writer, "has a tyrant, an idol, a pet, in 'Zozo,' an adopted child of the tenements. It was because this little orphan used to open her mouth like a baby bird when it was time to be fed that she named her 'Zozo,' a diminutive form of 'oiseau,' or bird."

"Zozo thrived marvelously in her new home. Prosperity, however, rather spoiled her. Able to eat at any time as much as she wanted, she rounded out and became quite a bouncer. Also she became the law. She broke the heads of Poulbot's famous dolls—like Caran d'Asche, he likes to model clay puppets—tore up his sketches, and otherwise asserted her authority, while the artist laughed at her. It is not unlikely that you will find a picture of Zozo tucked away in the corner of almost any of his drawings."

## Women With Weakness Find New Strength

For all special weakness from which girls and women suffer, no surer remedy exists than Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they maintain that bracing health, every woman so earnestly desires, they purify disease and bring strength that lasts till old age.

The blood is richly nourished by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Appetite increases, weakness and secret ills give way to surplus energy and reserve vigor.

No pale girl, no ailing woman can afford to miss the enormous good that comes from Dr. Hamilton's Pills; get a 25c box to-day.

## Chinese Proverbs.

Think twice and do not speak at all.

At 70 a man is a candle in the wind.

A thousand soldiers are easily obtained; one general is hard to find.

Do not lace your shoes in a melon patch.

Easy to open a shop; hard to keep it open.

Of all important things the first is not to cheat conscience.

All pursuits are mean in comparison with learning.

In a united family happiness springs up of itself.

He bought a dried fish to spare its life.

Win your law suit, lose your money. Better do kindness near home than go far to burn incense.

If you suspect a man don't employ him; if you employ him don't suspect him.

Unskilled fools quarrel with their tools.

It's a little thing to starve to death; it's a serious matter to lose one's virtue.—World Outlook.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

**Poison in Young Rattlesnakes.**

Observations on live rattlesnakes show that the poison glands become functionally active as soon as the snakes begin to shift for themselves, which must be very soon after birth. Experiments on the young ones six days after birth proved the presence of venom in small quantities. Experiments made three months after birth showed that considerable venom is secreted, as a pigeon inoculated at this time died in two hours with the usual symptoms of poisoning.

Mighty few of us are color blind where the long green is concerned.

## FISHING IN ALGONQUIN PARK

In the extensive reservation of 1,750,000 acres, set aside by the Ontario Government as a playground for the people and known as Algonquin Park, the fishing in the waters of its 1,500 lakes and rivers is good. Such gamey species as small mouthed black bass, speckled trout, salmon trout and lake trout predominate. With the annual increase of anglers and tourists visiting this section the lakes in close contiguity to the hotels and log cabin camps are apt to become depleted, and to avoid any possibility of this the Ontario Government, with the co-operation of the Grand Trunk Railway, are continually re-stocking these waters.

They have just forwarded from the Government Hatchery in Wiarton, 200,000 lake trout fry which reached the Park in good condition and 60,000 of them were placed in Smoke Lake, on which is situated the log cabin camp known as "Nominigan Camp," and 140,000 placed in Cache Lake, directly opposite the Highland Inn. The fishing in the lakes some miles from the hotel, and reached by innumerable canoe routes, teem with the gamiest of the finny tribe and the natural propagation of these fish will keep these lakes well stocked indefinitely. Algonquin Park is probably the most delightful region in Canada for a summer outing. It is the highest point in Ontario, 2,000 miles above sea level.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

**Labor.**

No greater misfortune could befall a people than a general belief that labor—I mean manual quite as much as intellectual toil—is to be shunned, to be evaded or to be looked down upon as a disgrace.—Dr. James W. Robertson.

## ANTIQUES

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STYLES AND ONE CENTURY

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## Halcyon Days.

The expression "halcyon days" originated with the ancient Sicilians. They firmly believed in an old legend that during the seven days preceding and the seven following the winter solstice—Dec. 21—the halcyon, or kingfisher, brooded over her young in a nest afloat on the surface of the water and that during these fourteen days the seas would be calm and safe for the mariner; hence the name "halcyon days," when, according to Milton, birds of color sat brooding on the charmed wave.

## Mohammed's Carpet.

Once a year a strange custom is observed in Cairo. A piece of carpet on which, according to tradition, Mohammed once sat and which is the most famous sacred relic of Islam is carried through the streets, and the khalidive and his troops all receive it in review order and salute it as they pass. The relic is guarded most carefully at ordinary times, and the officer in charge of it each morning must salute it with his sword raised, while the bugler blows three blasts before it.

## Corns INSTANT RELIEF

Drop Out

Paint on Putnam's Corn Extractor to-night, and corns feel better in the morning. Magical, the way "Putnam's" kills the pain, destroys the roots, cures a corn for all time. No pain. Cure guaranteed. Get a 25c bottle of "Putnam's" Extractor to-day.

**EVOLUTION OF A WORD.**

"Hypocrite" Was Once the Title of a Pantomime Actor.

Do you know what a hypocrite is? Why, he is a person who uses the church as a cloak to cover gruff and greed and all manner of evil-doing. At least that is what he was in the days of our fathers. More recently he has taken on another color, a different kind of cloak. He need not be a dissembler merely in the matter of religion. Hypocrisy may be practiced in friendship, in culture, in philanthropy. It goes a degree further even than that, for the hypocrite may deceive himself as well as his fellow man.

But how did the word, which is obviously a compound of "hypo," meaning "under," and the very familiar "critic" come to mean a person who deceives either himself or other people? This question suggests a second one: What is a critic? The Greek verb from which the noun was derived meant originally to analyze, separate or judge. So the critic came to be one who had been set apart or judged worthy to plead a cause or present an argument. At one stage of his evolution the critic

## ISSUE NO. 25, 1916

**HELP WANTED.**

**WANTED—COMPETENT MAID—GENERAL.** Family of three. Good wages. State age and experience. Address, P. O. Box 6, Hamilton, Ont.

**WOMEN WILLING TO WORK ON** British Army Orders, limited underwear. Seamers plain stitchers and dressers. Bright, healthy employment. Good wages. Zimmerman Mfg. Co. Ltd., Aberdeen and Garth streets, Hamilton, Ont.

**WANTED—HOUSEMAIDS AND WAITRESSES.** Previous experience not necessary. Apply, "The Welland," St. Catharines, Ontario.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**WANTED—GRANDS OF GOOD EDUCATION** to train for nurses. Apply, Welland Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

was a person who recited the works of the great dramatists. He was an actor—who did not act. The gestures were supplied by a man trained for that purpose, who went through a sort of pantomime, while the real interpreter of the part gave the most odiously intoned words.

The pantomime artist was a "hypocrite" because he played an under part to the "critic." Later, when the speaking and acting were done by the same person, he was called the "hypocrite." Now any one who plays a part not his own is practicing hypocrisy.

## WANTED

Platen and Cylinder

Press Feeders

Steady Work; Union Wages.

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## FOR SALE

A HIGH BRED, SOUND BAY

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Well broken, thoroughly reliable, a lady can drive; also complete outfit, including phaeton and runabout. Apply,

J. M. EASTWOOD,

Times Office, Hamilton.

## One of the World's Dark Spots.

Even to-day inland New Guinea is one of the world's dark spots. The country is a nightmare of gigantic precipices, huge ravines, great swamps and soaking forests. In 1901 the Danish explorer Peterson, with three companions, dived deep into the heart of this unknown country. They were captured by a tribe of savages, who killed their carriers and made them prisoners. For long they were believed to be dead. Then, to every one's amazement, a letter in Peterson's writing was brought by a native to the coast. It told of his miserable plight, and an expedition was at once sent inland to bring him home.—London Spectator.

## wear FLEET FOOT SHOES

The Most Comfortable Footwear for Summer

WORN BY ALL MEMBERS OF THE IMPERIAL

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## "We" and "They."

In the smaller towns and country districts people say "we" when they speak of governmental activity. "We" built the courthouse and got it done at low cost. "We" organized the high school. "We" pay the expenses of keeping prisoners in the jail.

In the big cities people say "they." "Why don't they do this and so?" People wonder when the city overman falls down it isn't a personal matter with them. The government isn't their government. It belongs to somebody else.

There is a world of difference in the two attitudes. When the people of the cities get to saying "we" about their cities and counties, then they are going to clean house and take possession.

## A Blessed Boon to Busy Brides—easily and quickly prepared—full of strength-giving nutriment—the cleanest, purest, cereal food in the world, Shredded Wheat with Strawberries.

A combination that is a perfect, complete meal. You don't know the greatest of palate joys if you have not eaten it. For breakfast, luncheon or any meal.

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