

Always Best
To Be Well on the Safe Side
Buying Tea, insist on getting
SALADA!
The Tea with a Quarter of a Century of
Unrivalled Public Service.

The Flittin' Craze

From my Friend the Provost, by New Maclean.

WERE SITTING still or else, said the Provost, in answer to my inquiry on a Thursday morning, "but there's heaps more about us at the game for 'ours."

"The flittin' craze is a knee-deep w'ist and chaff, like stackyards on threshin' days; there's men that haena slept for nights rinishin' up and doon stairs w' kitchen knives and fenders, and there's hardly a close that haena its roll o' waxcloth to support."

"There's the Maids thrang at it since the daukenin' yestreen, and the Mathesons no' a bit better. Auld Kirk or Free, it's nae odds. When it comes to flittin', relegion's clean forgot, and Saturday and Sunday's alike."

"Maids' wife main flit to one o' these new properties w' the wally clothes and electric light, in the hope that her man'll mistak' the gaiter's entrance for a public-house, and come straght hame on the pey night. Ye'd louch to see the big lang cratur' haudin' the fancy pictures doon over the window, an' his wife cairryin' the shoddy trash ablow her apron."

mairrit life, and it's enouch. The first time, bein' young at the game and no' up to a' the jinks, was the worst.

"We flitted on the Monday, thinkin' a' the habbie wuld be over by the Sunday, but it wassa till that day we kent w'at a habbie was. It was a minister frae me ain pairt that was to preach that day, and I was bent on hearin' him, but when it cam' dresin' maesel, the only class I could lay haun' on was my watch-chain and pocket-hanky. It wassa till the followin' Thursday, when the lassies were unpeckin' the deft oot the bine, that ma class cam' to licht. And they were that sair wrinkled—the class, I mean, no' the lassies—that I had to tak' the wife's hint and walk about w' them on in the back green on the Friday and Saturday nights to try if the air wud tak' the creeshies oot them for the next Sunday. But they were never the same again, and frae that Sunday I hadna the auld respect at the kirk place."

"The flittin' day is a great day for the polisemen."

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable, regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength. No. 1, 2, 3. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Whelan's.)

"It's the day when them that has escaped death w' Queen's Birthday fireworks are ordered to work doobie shifts, and if they answer the roll-call at night, it means two shillings extra on their wages. It's a sma' return for the risks they rin', for if they miss bein' knocked over w' a piano, they're nearly sure to get cleaved w' a fender."

"I whilles think that the men who build some o' these narrow closes and stairs, that a body can hardly manage anything up and can never manage anything doon unless they can work the block and tackle over the doon windows, had graun' heids, but the folk that tell ye they're no' flittin' because they canna get their heavy furniture doon the stair are juist about as smart."

"Da ye ken what I'm gaun' to tell ye," concluded the Cockerhill Provost, "there's lassies in Gowan and Patrick this vera meyndin' braggin' o' the awful job they'd hae to get their pianos and sideboards doon the stairs, and they're naething bigger in the house than a bakie—if the gie the woman next door back her sewin' machine."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

SNOW IS A PUZZLE.

Even the Scientists Know Very Little About It.

You know as much about snow as anybody else on earth—which is to say nothing at all. You know that it is white, that it is either granular—composed of little round grains—or flaky. If it is flaky you know that each flake is a six-pointed crystal formation; at least you ought to know it, for it is a fact. But why it is white, why it is always six-pointed, why it was made to come in winter instead of summer—nobody knows that, except that it is part of nature's way, and therefore is the right way.

You can go to the library and get books that have been written about the snow. You can see magnified pictures of it. You can read where the scientists tell you about where it is formed in the clouds—and all of

that. And when you have read everything that has been written about it and have seen all the pictures of the various kinds of snowflakes, and have spent hours with the scientists, you know what everyone knows and nothing more. You know that it is a wonderful arrangement of nature.

The snowflakes seem to form themselves out of the moisture of the clouds. At first there is a tiny formation, maybe no bigger than the point of a pin—but six-pointed. A number of these tiny six-pointed stars, stuck together and make another six-pointed affair, and they jab into one another of their kind and become a big snowflake and fall to the earth, and the whole thing is six-pointed. They are always forming high in the heavens, and starting toward the earth. But in the summer the air of the earth is so warm they melt and fall in rain drops; in the winter, when the air at the level of the earth is cool, they get all the way to earth, and instead of having rain we have snow.

Snow forms in the clouds everywhere in the world. But in the tropics, where it is always warm at the surface of the earth, they do not reach the ground. But if they do reach a mountain in the tropics the top of it will be covered with snow, because away up there it is cool. It would snow at the Equator just as it does in the Arctic regions if it were not warmer at the surface of the earth at the Equator than it is in the Arctic.

In this climate the snow serves a useful purpose in that it covers the

AVOID COUGHS and COUGHERS!

Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, etc.

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30 DROPS FOR COUGHS, HALF TEASPOON FOR CHILDREN

vegetation and protects it from the severe cold of winter. It doesn't make any difference how cold it is, if the vegetation is covered with snow.

So the most advantageous winters we can have are those where the snow lies upon the ground. The snow forms a blanket, and prevents the cold from destroying the roots of the plants.

Now that winter is upon us, and the snows are due, stud' the flakes, get out of doors and aivow them to alight upon your sleeve. Take a magnifying glass and look at them. They are six-sided—six-pointed beauties; no two alike, but all of them six-pointed. When the big fellows fall, you do not need a glass; you can study them with the naked eye.

And when the snow comes in drifts and swirls about the face of the earth, and drifts into every nook and cranny, look at it. Behold not an enemy, but a friend. Snow nature has woven a blanket for her little children. Comprehend, if you can, the infinite patience that so devised it, that these little particles should fall silently to cover the region—a wavy, warpy garment of purity to shut out the north wind, the biting tongue that would lap up the tender, growing plants of the earth. There is no more wonderful thing than the snow—and no more kindlier thing; nor anything more universal over the face of the earth. Despite not the snow, nor complaint about it; let it kiss your cheek in affection. It is all right.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

THE SAME OLD GERMAN.

(New York Tribune.)

Correspondents with the American army in Germany note that the population of the occupied districts is becoming exceedingly docile and accommodating in attitude. We quote from a cable dispatch in yesterday's Evening Sun: "The Hun of 'blood and iron' wishes again to become the peaceful German of the beer gardens and Christmas trees and treats the American with civility that is most cringing. His house, his barn and anything else he has are at the disposal of the conquerors."

We are told that a German officer, the owner of a chateau occupied by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., tele-

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phoned a cordial message of welcome to his self-invited guest. The next day he telephoned again, affluently thanking the colonel for having honored the chateau with his presence.

German colonels who occupied French chateaux seldom gave the owners thereof occasion for gratitude or thanksgiving. The pictures, silverware, linen and other furnishings had a way of vanishing by parcel post to distant German towns and cities. And hundreds of ancient French family seats were burned or dynamited as well as looted.

But Fritz is a curious animal. He cannot be a gentleman himself. Yet he has an inextinguishable faith in the virtue of an appeal to the gentlemanly instincts of others. He always hopes to receive more generous consideration than he ever dreamed of giving. When he has power he is brutal, harsh and merciless. When he is beaten he begins to be obsequious.

Edmond Haracourt published in the Petit Journal, of Paris, last summer a biting study in German psychology. It was the story of a one-eyed feldwebel, the tyrant of a prison camp, who is sent back to the front when German reserves are running short, and as a captive, encounters an escaped French officer whom he had maltreated. Says the officer who is telling the experience:

"Without a Single Exception The Fertilizers Were Profitably Employed"

—Says Ottawa

Fertilizers and manure experiments were carried out at five Experimental Farm Stations, on a three-year rotation of:

(1) Potatoes or other food crop, (2) Corn and (3) Hay. "The average profit for fertilizers, based on the average profit per acre and fertilizer cost over 280 per cent, and from fertilizers alone about over 114 per cent."

"These calculations are based on the normal price of all the commodities. Under present conditions of the market, notwithstanding the increase in cost of fertilizers, the profits would appear greater."

"At all the stations, the combination of manure and fertilizers ranked highly, and took highest place in the averages. Dominion Experimental Farms Report 1918."

FERTILIZERS HASTEN RIPENING AND INCREASE CROP YIELDS.

Write for Free Bulletin on Crop Production Soil and Crop Improvement Bureau of the Canadian Fertilizer Association 1109 TEMPLE BLDG., TORONTO, 24

He recognized me at once. Perhaps you believe that the executioner, finding himself suddenly face to face with his victim, is frightened or defiant? Or that he flinched or begged for mercy? Or, at least, that he showed some sense of shame?

Not at all. He smiled complacently, as if he had just met an old comrade. He held out his hand to me and gazed at me with his eye. Humble and gentle, caressing, with hardly a trace of timidity, but already a single pupil turned toward the good patron whom it hasn't seen since the night before and is charmed to see now. In the turn of the hand the torturer became the cafe waiter again. . . . These fellows know only two kinds of existence. They are either waiters or hangmen.

There is German psychology in all it. The German either terrorizes or cringes. He is either ferocious or servile. In Belgium and the invaded districts of France the world saw him in his first mood. Our soldiers and the other allied soldiers in Germany are going to see him in his even more disgusting second mood.

All his politeness and humility are a cunning appeal to the magnanimity of his conquerors. But there is no repentance, no regret, no acknowledgment of wrongdoing. The Germans keep on whining about a distressing shortage of food in Germany. But there is increasing evidence that their plight is grossly exaggerated. The Germans complain bitterly that the conditions of the armistice are too onerous to be fulfilled. But they are giving most of their energy nowadays to civil strife instead of to fulfilling them. They call Heaven to witness and pity their misfortunes. But they conveniently ignore the four years of martyrdom which they inflicted on Belgium and Northern France.

What the German is most loath to

acknowledge is his own guilt. Sometimes he led the charges to German trenches. Sometimes he bent over the dying with his water bottle, and gave the draught that saved life. Just for a second would his athletic old figure be seen, and then a blank. But that here was a Verdun ghost to help their cause was faithfully believed in by the fighting men. Some of them swore that they had seen the old fellow trip up more than one German and knock his weapon out of his hand—London Ansvers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

DISSEASE AMONG HORSES—THE ANSWER IS SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Wherever there is contagious infectious disease among horses SPOHN'S is the solution of all troubles. SPOHN'S is invaluable in all cases of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, INFLUENZA, COLDS, etc. A few drops a day will protect your horse exposed to disease. Regular doses three times a day will act marvelously on your horse actually sick.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind. U. S. A.

think of is reparation. He wants to beg off. But justice and righteousness cannot be served by letting him beg off. The attitude of the British government and the French government towards him is not likely to be softened by his sycophancy and his flattery. Nor should the attitude of our own government; and people be affected.

Germany committed a colossal series of crimes. The first purpose of an adequate penalty. Issues like the freedom of the seas and a league of nations should be subordinated at Paris to the primary issue of obtaining full satisfaction from a still unrepentant Germany. It will inevitably lead to German advantage if these somewhat abstract and controversial questions distract the peace conference's attention from the concrete and urgent problem of German reparation.

Let us beware of mushy impulses to sentimentalism and over-ready forgiveness. For we have yet to settle with what is unrepentant, implacable and criminal in German nature.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

ONE DEAD NOW.

Father of St. Thomas Girl Saw Tragedy.

St. Thomas, Feb. 5.—Slight hopes are entertained for the recovery of Miss Mary Deehan, who was horribly mangled in the wheels of the Pere Marquette engine, by which she and Miss Hazel Pursell were struck yesterday, the latter dying a few hours later. Amputation of her right leg above the knee was found necessary this morning, and it is feared that she will lose the sight of her right eye. She is also suffering from severe internal injuries, the extent of which are not

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HIRST REMEDY CO., Hamilton, Canada. 35c BOTTLE

get known. Her identity was not known until a transfusion of blood was required in order to sustain life, and Dr. James Campbell the attending physician valiantly gave a sufficient quantity of his blood to revive the injured girl.

A feature of the accident was that C. A. Pursell, father of the dead girl, was an eye-witness of the occurrence, he being a M. C. R. engineer, and at that time on route for Windsor, and seeing the accident from his cab window. He was unaware that his daughter was one of the victims until he reached St. Clair Junction.

His inquest on the death of Miss Pursell has been called for next Monday evening, the jury having viewed the remains this afternoon.

GHOSTLY HELPERS.

Many Soldiers Tell of Aid in Battle.

When a man's eyes are aching from lack of sleep, when he must tighten his belt because rations are overdue or exhausted, and when his nerves are subjected to such strain as only war can subject a man's nerve to, you may say that he is in a fit condition to "see things," as we vaguely term the supernatural.

Sitting around a cozy fire, munching toast and drinking tea, the blue-clad heroes back in Bilyghty began to talk about the ghosts of the war zone, and there wasn't a Tommy among them who scoffed, though many had explanations.

Jock's tale was of a moonlight evening in France, when he was on sentry go outside the barn where his companions awaited their summons to the firing line. Jock declared he wasn't sleepy, and he would give no reason for what he saw.

His comrades were a brace of dun-colored bloodhounds, coupled together by a short steel chain. And as they galloped past him, they gave tongue, clear as a bell.

"First I'd heard one faint note in the distance," said Jock, "and the deep, mournful bay had caused me to grip my rifle and keep alert. In fact, I'd been searching for a hound, as far as my eyes could search the flat, treeless, moonlit countryside. Then, all at once, there were before my eyes, and just as suddenly they were gone, with the sound of their baying in my ears."

The Scotsman said he'd told his tale to many, and that others had seen the hounds. But whenever they were seen something big had always happened on the battlefield.

Many a man who fought at Verdun in those days when it seemed as if the Germans must break through the French defense, has a tale to relate of the fine old warrior, clad in the equipment of 1870, with long white beard and flowing hair, rosy cheeks and laughing eyes, who showed himself to weary troops and wounded men times without number. This ghost seems to have been very much in evidence during the earlier part of the war. In nearly every instance victory followed his appearance.

Sometimes it was to marching troops, weary to the last point of endurance, that he showed himself.

SEED CORN High grade, White Cap yellow Dent, 24 per bushel F.O.B. Woodale (Sacks free) also Goldent Hantam Sweet Corn, Perfection Seed Beans and Cane Sorghum Seed. For particulars write, S. J. McLennan, Woodale, Ont.

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FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE. Write for our New Catalogue, J. C. Leslie & Co., 301 Beveridge Block, Calgary, Alta.

AT \$20 PER ACRE—TWO HUNDRED acres heavily wooded; in Lambton County; good wheat land; 6 miles from railroad station. C. Conder, Wexford, Ont.

FOR SALE—THREE HUNDRED AND twenty-six acre farm land; 125 acres cultivated; balance partly timbered; good farming and stock raising. For particulars, G. R. Duncan, Fort William, Ont.

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN SECTION close to town; in mixed farming district; equipped if desired; 400 acres cultivated; good water; good pasture; easy terms. Owner J. W. Reid, Cardiac, Manitoba.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—A FULLY EQUIPPED brick manufacturing plant in the city of Niagara Falls with ten acres of land well suited for the manufacture of brick; no other plants in the locality with a large demand for the manufacture of brick; a big opportunity for the right party. Apply John B. Hopkins, barrister, Niagara Falls, Ont.

BRICK BUILDING FULLY EQUIPPED with machinery, completed in 1918. What is required to make it a success is a man who understands fully the manufacture of children's wood toys and other woodenware. As this town is close to the bush there is ample quantity of suitable wood. The property will be sold to suitable purchaser along with capital say \$10,000 and we invite an inspection of the plant and building. Write to Martin & Son, Box 325 North Bay, Ontario.

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE GOOD property and business; manufacturing concrete tile, blocks and building material, in Windsor, on sliding connecting with five railroads; short haul to new Canadian steel plant at Ojibway \$2,000 will handle; no agents. W. D. Atkinson, Amherstburg, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—VERY valuable fruit farm, excellent soil, full bearing; all kinds of first-class fruit; excellent soil; barn; house; town conveniences; security fifteen thousand will divide. Box 373 Grimsby.

FOR SALE.

BABY CHICKS OF QUALITY GUARanteed to reach you in good condition. Bred-to-day S. C. W. Leghorns Exclusively. Our stock is bred for size, health and profit. April and May delivery \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Write for particulars. Address: Wainwright, Farm, R. R. No. 4, Chatham, Ont.

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WANTED TO RENT—100 TO 150 ACRES clay land for mixed farming by farmer with stock implements and own help. Leonard Cox, R. R. No. 1, Whitby.

AGENTS WANTED.

EASY EXTRA DOLLARS—MAKE more money by turning the extra hours into cash—from \$75.00 to \$150.00 a month selling Dr. Bovel's Home Remedies and Toilet Articles—men or women—young or old—anybody of average ability can make good money quickly with the help that we give our representatives—experience unnecessary—write to-day and secure your territory—also get \$10.00 worth of samples absolutely free. Royal Manufacturing Co. Dept. 23, Montreal, Que.

little each night and tawing in the daytime, and believe they get a better lawn by this method than by sowing the seed on land where it will not be quickly covered.

After the lawn has been cleaned and seeded, give it a good rolling as soon as the turf is dry enough so the roller in passing over it, does not sink below the general level.

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Sapphire bear trimming. Quilted silk bouidoir robes. Point d'esprit in pastel shades.

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