

XII—The Crucifixion 228, 33-39. Golden mandeth his love to while we were yet died for us.—Rom.

JECT. AND THE PASSING OF D WORLD.

The lesson to-day is last tragic scenes in of the Son of God, the desolation of eeding his release. world's history has onation and heart of ated so glorious a depicted here. What appears as disaster sself in the spirit story of reconciling Christ reconciling self, and instituting

hich constitutes the of the death of hints at the close of the story of the se to the appeal Rejected by his own nes the Lord of a hich recognizes in here to whom its me belong.

we called for its e resembled a skull, city walls, as they Subsequently the y to the North led the spot within the hich f many cen-ought to mark the well within the

ng to crucified per- an infusion of re dictated by com- was designed as an certain dulling of the long-drawn-out crucifixion. Certain would make them- for seeing that the tered to the cruci- asus refused the stress of his self- not consent to any foot of the cross eature customary the dividing of the among the soldiers

hen the crucifixion eorded. It was 9 pur," by the Jew- custom to affix a notice stating for emned person sub- use the inscription e Jews. What- eance his Jewish eached to this "sup- pressed the final for those who, like en into the mean- ing life of love

re in life from 9 eified him. All 3 ame. Immediate- ere came from his y of dereliction, achthani? The and echo the open- 22. There mean- y God, why hast e? What signifi- ched to this last of the Son of Man? from the cry that ll now that God ave him and to re- ah. But it would e in the cry, and e words express, the of the surrender- r sakes made to r for us involved al sense of for- ther. He was d, just as in our

interpretation by e. Bying words is h expectation of e familiar even in Palestine, and callous words at ment after, Jesus

has been called e significance of e here recorded. euple veil means e of Christ the es conscious of e h to God. The cancelled and sup- sfers itself from e crucified one. eans in Christian e time onwards, nger to the Holy ing glory of the e to the face of e 2 Cor. 3:18 and

y of the Gentle e great interest. He eed "Surely this ed." "Son of God" d mean here, the e centurion's of the supreme e reverence which equire in the

mor has been go- oth political con- eessly endorse the e cor-nabor and e Constitution.—

United States eome way to per- e war on Nicar- lon.

NEGLECTED ANAEMIA

Often Leads to the Most Serious Consequences.

In no disorder is delay or neglect more dangerous than in anaemia. Usually the first noticeable signs are pale lips and cheeks, dark rims under the eyes and a feeling of weariness. Then follow headaches, backaches, palpitation and breathlessness. The only way that anaemia can be overcome is to enrich the blood, and it is because of their wonderful blood-enriching and blood-making properties that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have won such success in the treatment of this often most stubborn disease.

Thousands of young girls who were in an anemic condition owe their present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. One of these, Miss Katie McEachern, Port Hood, N.S., says: "I praise the day I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not been feeling well for some time. I was very pale, had severe headaches, dizzy spells, and occasional fainting spells. The least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. In this condition I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I continued their use until I had taken six boxes, by which time I was again enjoying good health. I hope my experience will lead other sufferers to give this medicine a fair trial."

If you are at all run-down, or weak, you should begin at once to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will soon be well and strong. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Bird

The early morn was drenched with rain; It beat against my window-pane. I lay in bed and tried to make A little poem for love's sake.

Outside upon the hawthorn tree A thrush was singing lustily.

While I was beating round and round For happy sense and happy sound, He sang his effortless sweet song Without a care for right or wrong.

And still when I had made a line He made a better one than mine.

Until at last it came to me I'd better let such strivings be And turn my mind to other things... It seems a poet must have wings.

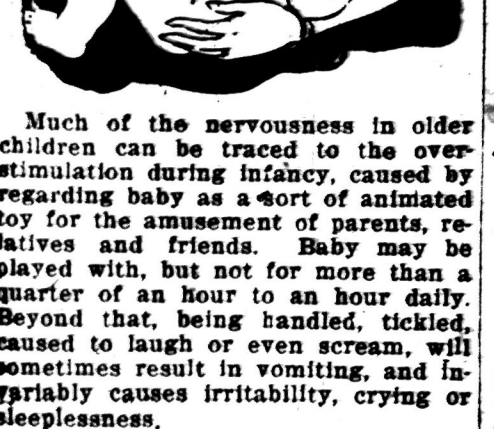
—Rose Fyelman.

The Socialist party would not confess to a faith in Santa Claus, but it still goes on nominating candidates. —San Diego Union.

When Capt. Malcom Campbell completed his world's record automobile drive at Daytona Beach, his first request was for a cup of "good, strong tea." The courageous Captain would have enjoyed Red Rose Tea because it is a blend of choicest Assam and Ceylon teas, whose characteristics above all others are strength and flavor, packed by men trained in the London tea markets. Sold by your grocer in clean, bright aluminum packages.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby—Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the over-stimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and settles him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "traps" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chase, H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

ISSUE No. 23-25



Two High Hatted

Captain McPhee is very high hat. The "Beaver" was presented to him by "Miss Port William" on behalf of the harbor officials upon the arrival of the Canadian Pacific S. S. Keewatin, the first steamship to reach the head of the lake this season.

Incidentally, this vessel opened the port of Sault Ste. Marie, where the skipper received his first topper. Captain McPhee thinks that the hats may be handy when he receives Kings and potentates aboard the Keewatin this summer, but he will stick to uniform on the bridge.

Our Hard Riding Prince Who Is Going to Stop Him

When the Heir Apparent Enjoys a Sport Why Not Let Him—Opinions Differ As To His Riding Ability

A BAD FALL

London—The Prince of Wales has finished the hunting and point-to-point seasons with more spills than usual, but with nothing like the injuries that led to a question in the House of Commons in 1924. The unlucky point-to-point season had barely begun when a tricky jump at an army meeting near Aldershot brought down his mount and left the pink-coated figure of the Prince stretched on the ground, dazed and bleeding from a kick in the face.

The jump was a tricky one, a stiff, built-up brushwood fence with a front height of something over three feet and a sloping drop of six feet to a landing as hard as a paved road. The Prince's horse took off too soon, jumping on to the fence instead of over it and fundering down in a heap on the other side, kicking its thrown rider in its struggles to right itself. The rest of the riders jumped clear, and the small crowd of spectators rushed to pick up the Prince and carry him to one side, for the race was twice around the course. The Prince was lying dazed on the ground with his head pillowed on an overcoat when the ambulance arrived and a Red Cross nurse began sponging the blood from his face.

"What happened?" he said. "You fell off, sir," said the nurse. "I fell off? I did not. The horse must have fallen with me."

It was the worst accident which has ever befallen the heir to the throne of our empire. And it scared the country into raising the question of his riding in the House of Commons—an unprecedented step, for the heir to the throne is not ordinarily

bound by the advice of Ministers, and even in the case of the King, advice rarely extends to personal habits. This season's accidents have been the ordinary spills that every hunting man expects. If they have occasioned any public concern, it is a sense of relief that a confessedly dangerous sport is over for another year without serious results.

Seven spills have come the Prince's way this season. He landed head first in a snowdrift when his horse stumbled at a fence during a run with the Cottesmore hounds on January 4. On March 12 a companion's horse crashed into the wing of a jump, bringing down the Prince's horse, while the two were exercising the Prince's hunters over the Croxton Park race course. The Prince turned a double somersault in midair when his mount was thrown heavily during the Oakley Hunt point-to-point at Risley on March 21. He won his race in the Highland Brigade's point-to-point March 29, after taking a toss at a sticky jump at the first fence in the Household Brigade's point-to-point at Hawthorn Hill on April 2, and he topped off the season with two more spills during the High Peak Hunt's byshire, on April 11.

His spills this season have been lucky, and such public concern as they have occasioned has not been apparent. This is not to say that it has not existed. But if it has existed, there has been and always will be a curious difficulty in expressing it. The throne is to-day the sole political link of an empire of more than 450,000,000 people, and the safety of its heir is a high affair of State. It is an extremely serious matter.

Whether the Prince is or is not a good horseman is a question on which opinions differ. Men who do not hunt sometimes find it difficult to understand why he seems to be continually falling off his horse. When Will Rogers was appearing in a revue at the London Pavilion he explained the mystery thus: "I don't understand you Englishmen. The Prince tries some jumps that you'd be afraid to row across, and yet you find fault with him for taking a tumble occasionally. What do you expect him to do when his horse falls down? Do you think he's going to remain suspended in midair?" On the other hand, men who have hunted with him say that the Prince is a good but not a prudent horseman, "a grand rider and full of heart," but with a hunger for danger that is never satisfied.

As a typical instance they cite the spill in which he broke a collarbone while hunting with the Fernie near Kibworth two seasons ago. His horse was tired after a magnificent two-hour run on a hot scent when he came to a big post-and-rail fence with a double dike and a three-foot drop on the far side. The M. F. H., who was leading the field, pulled up his horse and, as it afterwards appeared, every one pulled up except the Prince. His horse cleared the fence, but the

drop on the other side felled it, and it came down in a heap, throwing the Prince heavily on his shoulder. He was picked up very white and badly shaken, and went cheerfully off to a nearby cottage to have his shoulder examined, saying that it has been a great run. Men who have hunted with him say that the incident is typical of the Prince.

What the Prince himself thinks of his spills is, of course, less easy to discover. He referred to them in public after his somersaulting spill at the seventh fence during the Oakley Hunt point-to-point on March 21. Speaking that night at the dinner of the Company of Master Mariners in London, he said: "It is but a poor egg and one most certainly not worthy to be the master mariner of the navy or of the fishing fleet who cannot survive one of the slight mishaps that come to us sometimes who love to ride in a race."

All this, however, has its lighter side. It presents the diverting spectacle of the English trying to keep an Englishman off a horse. An army officer is being scolded for manifesting courage instead of caution. This, indeed, is something new. There is nothing more congenially English than the month of point-to-point meeting in which the hunting season attains its thrilling climax. It is true that point-to-point racing traces back to an Irish origin, but in that also it is congenially English. Unlike fox hunting, it has developed into a hell-for-leather affair, and a certain amount of professionalism has crept into it, but in the last few years a desire to return to the old method has manifested itself.

If there are any Englishman who wants to prevent the Prince of Wales from participating in this typically English picnic? There is not. It has its risks for every rider who participates in it, and for the Prince it has risks that other riders are not called upon to face. There are crowds of spectators at every jump when the Prince is racing. Many of them are women and girls, kept at a safe distance by uniformed police constables from London. But no amount of police supervision has so far prevented them from cheering the Prince, and it is possible that more than one of his spills have been due to these shrill but cordially intentioned bursts of cheering. A thoroughbred hunter, so highly strung that he is ready to jump at the sight of his own shadow in the paddock, is apt in the race to be thrown out of his stride or to swerve or to refuse or to lose his balance in the take-off and bring down himself and his rider, all because of a sudden burst of cheering as he approaches a tricky jump.

FIGHTING FOR BABY'S HEALTH

Is the Constant Care of Every Young Mother.

The young mother has a constant care in looking after the welfare of her little ones. Childhood ailments come on so sudden—sometimes without a minute's warning—the mother may have a very sick baby on her hands before help can be obtained. That is unless she has a remedy in the house which she can safely give the baby for any of the many minor ailments of babyhood and childhood.

Such a remedy is found in Baby's Own Tablets. Thousands of mothers throughout the country always keep a box of the Tablets on hand and they proclaim them to be without an equal for sweetening baby's stomach; regulating his bowels, and thus driving out constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fevers, and making the dreaded teething period easy.

Baby's Own Tablets are an absolutely safe remedy. They are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any other narcotic drug which are so harmful to the future welfare of the baby. Mothers, if you value the life of your little ones give him Baby's Own Tablets when he is ill, or, better still, give him an occasional dose of the Tablets to ward off illness. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or will be sent to any address, postpaid, at 25 cents a box by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



SHE RAISED CAIN

He: I have my doubts about Mother Eve—she was a bad woman. She: I don't think so. He: Well, you can't deny that she raised Cain. Every man has moments of vindictiveness when he wishes he were a king or a truck-driver.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Minard's Liniment for Insect Bites.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe —Top Quality

In clean, bright Aluminum

India Makes Holy Carpet

Ordered by King Ibn Saud, It Is on Its Way to Mecca

Although last Fall Ibn Saud, King of Hejaz and Sultan of the Wahabis, decreed that there should be no holy pilgrimages to Mecca this year on account of the "Untarians" among the Moslems of Egypt, he modified the decree in December by allowing the pilgrimages to be held, but ordered that the "holy carpet" should be made in India. And in India, at Delhi, it was made, and on May 8 it was put aboard the pilgrim ship at Bombay for Mecca, via Jidda.

It is the first time that Indian Moslems have provided the articles to be taken to the sacred Kaaba on the annual Haj or pilgrimage. Heretofore the "holy carpet" has been sent from Cairo. The new carpet, according to accounts that have come from Delhi, is the most superb piece of rug work that has ever come from modern hands. It is embroidered with verses from the Koran in symbolic colors and even shades.

Brightening Indoors

Even the owner of a tiny garden can fill a room with vases and bowls of blossoms without despoiling his small out-of-doors domain if but a few blooms are used in each. The origin of simplicity in flower arrangement is said to come to us from Japan. We may learn from the Japanese how excellent an effect may be had from the tasteful grouping of a few blossoms, and profit by the lesson in our homes.

When flowers are not massed much depends on the container used. One of clear glass or of metal obviously holds fewer possibilities of mishance than any other, since it can clash with nothing. Next safest to this is the bowl equipped with a flower block in which fine blossoms may be inserted. This is safer than a colored pottery vase for the simple reason that the flowers are not so near it and have, if the hues chosen may be inharmonious, less opportunities for conflict. Either pottery or glass may be used, and black is a particularly happy choice in color, as against it the hues of the blossoms stand out in bright relief. Place your black bowl, be it of glass or china, upon a small black stand and insert a sheaf or two of iris, of pink and white phlox or of roses in the flower block, and you will have a combination to dream of. Even more attractive is the method of removing the block and letting a rose or two, a dahlia, or, best of all, a pink water lily, float upon the surface of the water.

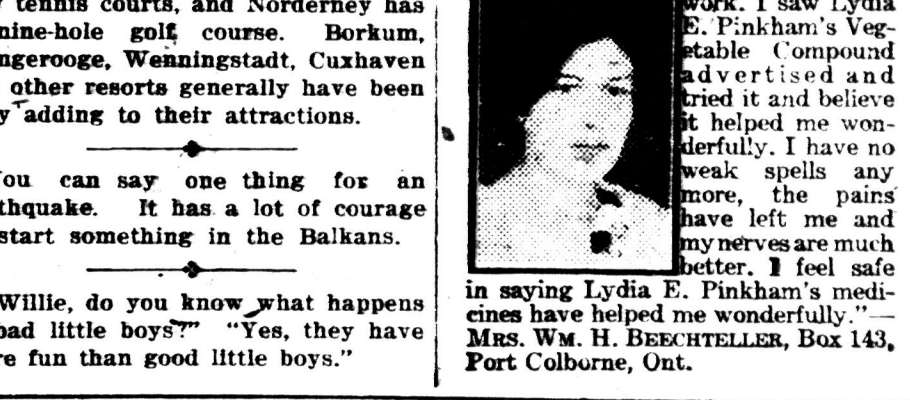
For Hay Fever—use Minard's.

North Sea Bathing Resorts Augment Sports Facilities

Berlin.—The bathing resorts along the North Sea report improvements designed to add to the comfort of summer guests. Juist, Helgoland, Wyk-on-Foehr and other points have new tennis courts, and Norderney has a nine-hole golf course. Borkum, Wangerooge, Wenningstadt, Cuxhaven and other resorts generally have been busy adding to their attractions.

You can say one thing for an earthquake. It has a lot of courage to start something in the Balkans.

"Willie, do you know what happens to bad little boys?" "Yes, they have more fun than good little boys."



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, taste-

less alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"HELPED ME WONDERFULLY"

Woman Strengthened by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Port Colborne, Ont.—"After having an operation, I was very miserable, weak, nervous and very near unfit to work. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and tried it and believe it helped me wonderfully. I have no weak spells any more, the pains have left me and my nerves are much better. I feel safe in saying Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines have helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Wm. H. BECHTELER, Box 143, Port Colborne, Ont.

