

JUNE DAY

The imported the hatched St. John June Day will leave the owner's stables on Thursday, May 26th, for Richard Large's, Albany, at noon thence to Wm Francis' at night, Friday, May 27th to Malcolm Ferguson's, Hampton, at noon thence to Mrs. Peter McDonald's, Bonshaw at night, Saturday, May 28th to Joseph Warren's, Cornwall, at noon thence to O'Hollaran's stables Charlottetown remaining one week until Saturday 14th at 3 o'clock when he will leave for home by rail remaining home until the following Thursday 19th.

The above route will be continued fortnightly during the season. Terms for the season \$25.00, payable 1st November. Mares at owner's risk.

THOS ROBINS, Owner.
Wm. FRANCIS in charge.



Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use.

When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency? Price, 50 cents.

HOLIDAYS BY CO-OPERATION.

How British Working People Can Have a Good Time by Joining Together.

"A holiday! How can workingmen and their wives and children have a holiday? Many a workingman has held that in despair," writes a correspondent, "and it undoubtedly is difficult—nay, well-nigh impossible—for a single workingman to manage it by himself, but if a number join together they can have a holiday. Co-operation has achieved some splendid feats in the way of managing stores, and it is high time it adapted to holiday-making. As a matter of fact, it has been so adapted among the Midlanders and North-countrymen who have organized themselves plainly to Londoners, 'Go thou and be wise!'"

The Co-operative Holiday Association, the headquarters of which is at Hayfield, in the Cheshire borders, has over eleven years' experience, but last year 3,000 holiday-makers availed themselves of its privileges. One of the "guest houses," as they are called, has actually been bought by the members, and a lovely house it is, at Auden-cornel, on the Garolock, Scotland, accommodating 120 guests. Others are leased at Whitley, Hayfield, Upper Balgoy, Portsmouth, North, Ireland, Monmouth, and Galway, while the last born of the family is at Richmond. There is accommodation altogether for 500 members. There are also temporary centres, fixed according to convenience during the summer vacation.

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How did the movement arise? Well, it began by Mr. Leonard, a Congregational minister at Ocala, in Lancashire, taking out his Young Men's Guild for annual holidays. The scheme got wind, it was organized under Mr. Leonard's direction by a few public-spirited men, like Dr. Paxon of Nottingham, and as it caught on the men themselves who came did the rest. Voluntary workers are found to spend a fortnight in charge. The hostesses, all women, are voluntary, even parties that to the fact. The talks and lectures are given free, and the only staff are the managers and domestic helpers. A curious feature of the movement is that it has no servants. The helpers are all holiday-makers, and come on the distinct understanding that they are treated on an equality with the guests, and share in the excursions when there is time, besides receiving an honorarium of 8s. per week while they are in charge. The minutes are chosen in the same way. It is amazing to see how completely workers and guests are at unison in one of these homes.

Nothing could be easier than for fifty or a hundred London workingmen to take a house for six weeks in the same way, forming a small guarantee fund as a preliminary, engage a manager, get her to select helpers, and themselves undertake to entertain guests for a week. Why should not our great friendly societies or each of our clubs and every large firm organize its own holidays? It is not necessary that the employers should do this—self-help is the thing, and if the foremen of our large works would take the matter up it is not difficult to foresee the time when great numbers of our working class will find a holiday within their reach. Their sisters might act as the helpers, and the dignity of their labor be sustained by the courtesy of their treatment. This is no mere chimera—London Chronicle.

Then the Band Worked.

Some months after K., as Tommy calls Lord Kitchener, had taken over command from Lord Roberts during the recent war in South Africa he had occasion to visit some block-houses which were in course of erection just outside one of the leading commercial towns. One, he noticed, had been placed in a rather exposed position, and he therefore ordered benches and gangas to be thrown up at once in order to strengthen it. Going inside one of the block-houses—they are all connected by telephone—he rang up the officer commanding a unit in the town, when the following dialogue took place:

K.—Are you there?
O.—Yes, sir.
K.—Are you in command of the shire regiment?
O.—Yes, sir.
K.—I want a working party, fifty strong, with trenching tools, to be here at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning.
O.—Beg your pardon, sir, but my men are all employed on something or other, the majority escorting prisoners down the line.
K.—Oh, I see. Ah, is that a band I hear playing there?
O. O. (hesitating)—Y-yes, sir.
K.—Oh, it is. What band?
O. O.—Regimental band, sir, playing outside the mess.
K.—Playing at mess? Well—ab-just have those instruments put away for some future occasion, will you, and make that working party 100 strong, to arrive here to-morrow at 6 a.m., or there will be a regimental command vacant.
O. O. (stammering)—Very good, sir.

That working party were mostly handmen. Kitchener had heard the music vibrating on the telephone instruments.

Charmless, a new comrade of the forces in Cayley, in succession to the late Sir Hector Macdonald, is a soldier who has borne a charmed life. He is being moved up slowly for an officer at his own and ability, for he is only now taking brigade command, but doubtless he will soon be given the K.O.B. Col. Money had his baptism on the Nile nearly twenty years ago, and for his brilliant work at Omdurman he was given the D.S.O. At Omdurman he later times he had his hand on the sword, and on the heaviest day of the battle he was shot between his legs, and put out of trouble by a bullet. For this he was promoted to the rank of Major, and he was awarded the C.B. and the Victoria Cross.

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