

Danger in Every Cough

Never neglect a cough no matter how slight it may be. A cough indicates that there is inflammation in a dangerous place. Don't let it stay and develop. You are not safe until it is gone. Take

Jamieson's White Pine and Tar

just as soon as you begin to cough. A few doses will cure you then. Its the safest and most pleasant cough cure made. Never disappoints.

Large Bottles 25c.

J. G. Jamieson DRUGGIST.

The Bracelet Watch

has become almost a necessity with a great number of people.

We have a fine stock of them, and would be pleased to show them to you:

G.H. Taylor Jeweler & Optician

TIDE TABLE OCTOBER.

Table with columns: Date, Day, High Water, Time H¹, Time H². Rows for Oct 1-31.

MARRIED

ROPER-STEWART.—At the residence of Mrs Roper, Needham, Mass., on the evening of Sept. 21, 1914, by the Rev. Lewis Hicks, brother-in-law of the groom, Mr Charles Henry Roper to Miss Roberta Miller Stewart, daughter of the late Mr Benjamin Stewart, Hillsboro.

DEATHS

SANDERS.—At Belle River, on Oct. 25, Mrs Elizabeth Sanders, wife of Joseph Sanders, in the 72nd year of her age.

ANDERSON.—Entered into rest on the 29th day of October, 1914, after six months' illness of paralysis, Aaron A. Anderson, of Cable Head West, leaving a sorrowing widow and one son to mourn the loss of a loving husband and kind father, besides a number of relatives and friends to cherish his memory. "In the midst of life we are in death" for "We all do fade as a leaf."

Alarm Clocks

Here you will find a complete line of alarm clocks—they have been thoroughly tested, right here in our store, and have proven themselves worthy of being called such.

W. N. Tanton Sunnyside

IN MEMORIAM

MR. PETER ROSS.

Departed this life at his home at Lower Montague, on Oct. 11th in the 86th year of his age. Peter Ross, a highly respected resident of this picturesque and progressive locality. The deceased was a son of the late Donald Ross, of Flat River, who was one of the immigrants that arrived on the ship "Polly." Peter Ross began teaching school at the age of 16 years and proved a painstaking and successful teacher. He taught alternately at Murray Harbor South, Lower Montague and Murray Harbor North. He taught in all over 40 years and was the recipient of the pension granted by the present Government. He married Miss Jane Cowan, of Murray Harbor South, who still survives him. From this marriage were born three sons and four daughters, of whom two sons and three daughters are left to mourn. Deceased was a most consistent member and elder in the Presbyterian Church up to the time of his death. He was highly respected and esteemed in the community in which he lived. As a neighbor, kind and obliging, and as a Christian, zealous and uncompromising. His life was influenced by the example of his Saviour. His faith clear and strong and he felt that death to him was but a transition to the heavenly home. The funeral service was held in the church and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Martin Cardigan, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hubley and Rev. Mr. Millar of Montague. Special and most affecting music was rendered by the choir. His remains were interred in the beautiful cemetery near his late residence, there to remain till the resurrection morn. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

THREE WISHES

"Once aloud, and twice in silence, shall thou wish, and the best wish I will give thee." So spake Destiny. The moments ticked eternally. The silent wishes were made, but the other—frantically the Woman stared at the face of the clock.

Vainly she prodded her mind, but five minutes—four—three remained—two—one—"Oh!" wailed she aloud. "Oh, but choose!"

Solemnly the Hour struck. "Thy wish is granted thee; the sovereign gift of Surety—a greater lies not upon the knees of the High Gods. Beside thy two first (for beauty and love), the power to choose aright is as gold to clay."

And the future proved to this Woman that Destiny's choice for her had indeed been right.

IRELAND A NATION.

The great Macnamara production will commence its second tremendous week at the National Theatre, Tremont & Beakley Streets, Boston, Oct. 26th. The huge National Theatre, which seats 3,500 people, has been crowded to the doors twice daily since its opening Oct. 19th, and Irish men and women of this section should not miss this Irish production made on Irish soil, by Irishmen. The story is that of the soil and conjures up before you the recitrobing past of Irish History, from passing of the Irish Houses of Parliament through Castlereagh's perfidy up to the present date. It introduces characters that flood the memory with proud recollections. Henry Grattan, John Philip Curran, immortal Robert Emmet, brave Michael Dwyer, Daniel O'Connell of imperishable fame, gentle Sarah Curran, all march in procession before you, telling the story of the brave deeds and noble sacrifices made by Irish men and women in making "Ireland a Nation."

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST. FIRST METHODIST.—Rev. J. L. Dawson at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

GRACE CHURCH.—Rev. F. H. Littlejohns at 11 a. m. Subject: "Life's Course." Sunday School and Bible classes at 2.30. Rev. G. W. Mingle, B. D., LL. B., Secretary Lord's Day Alliance, at 7 p. m. A special offering will be taken at this service in aid of the above fund. All seats free and everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN. ST. JAMES.—Rev. Dr. Fullerton at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

NEW ZION.—Rev. G. C. Taylor will preach at all services. The childrens address will be "Why The Heart is not Cleansed." morning Subject, "St. Mark's Evening," "St. John and the Dragon." Prayer meeting at 10 a. m. services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.—Rev. H. R. Bell will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. There will be baptism at the close of the evening service.

BAPTIST. BAPTIST.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.—All Saints Day. Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a. m. Matins, 10.15 a. m. Evening, 3.30 p. m.; Memorial Service for departed members and those who have fallen in the war, at 7 p. m., with sermon. Collections all day in aid of the Cemetery Fund.

ST. PAUL'S.—Rector, Rev. T. W. Murphy. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Evening Prayer 7 p. m. Holy Communion after the 11 o'clock service. Sunday School and Bible classes, 2.30 p. m. All seats free.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. PEOPLE'S CHURCH.—Rev. D. McLean will preach at 7 p. m. SALVATIONISTS.—Services each night of the week and on Sunday.

\$100 Reward \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. 75c.

DEATH FROM AIR SEA AND LAND IN BELGIAN BATTLE

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The correspondent of the Daily News, who has been in an armored train to the banks of the Yser, gives a good description of the battle in the North. He says: "The battle—rages—along the Yser with frightful destruction of life. Air-engines, sea-engines, and land-engines death-sweep this desolate country vertically, horizontally and transversely. Through it the little frail human engines crawl and dig, walk and run, skirmishing, charging and blundering in little individual fights and units, tired and puzzled, ordered here and there, sleeping where they can, never washing, and dying unnoticed. A friend may find himself firing on a retreating force and few are to blame.

BACK AND FORTH ALONG THE YSER.

"Thus lay the Germans were driven back over the Yser; Friday they secured a footing again, and Saturday there were again hurled back. Now a bridge blown up by one side is repaired by the other; it is again blown up by the first, or left as a death trap till the enemy is actually crossing. "Actions by armored trains, some of them the most reckless adventures are attempted daily. Each day accumulates an unwritten record of individual daring feats, accepted as part of the daily work. Day by day our men push out on these dangerous explorations, attacked by shell fire, in danger of cross fire, dynamite and ambuscades, bringing a priceless support to the threatened lines. As the armored train approaches the river under shell fire the car cracks with the constant thunder of guns abroad. It is amazing to see the angle at which the guns can be swung.

AIR SCOUTS OVERHEAD.

"And overhead the airmen are busy venturing through fog and puffs of exploding shells to get one small fact of information. We used to regard the looping of the loop of the Germans over the sea as a mere piece of impudent defiance to our infantry fire. Now we know it means early trouble for the infantry. "Besides us, as we crawl up snuffing the lines like dogs on a scent, grim train-loads of wounded wait soundlessly in the sidings. Further up the line ambulances are coming slowly back. The bullets of machine guns begin to rattle on our armored coats. Shells we learned to disregard but the machine gun is the master in this war.

"Now we near the river at a flat country farm. The territory is scribbled with trenches, and it is impossible to say at first who is in them, so incidental and separate are the fortunes of this riverside battle. The Germans are on our bank enfilading the lines of the Allies' trenches. We creep up and the Germans come into sight out of the trenches, rush to the bank, and are scattered and smashed. The Allies follow with a fierce bayonet charge. "The Germans do not wait. They rush to the bridges and are swept away by the deadliest destroyer of war, the machine-gun. The bridge is blown up, but who can say by whom. Quickly the train runs back. "A brisk day," remarks the correspondent. "Not so bad," replies the officer. So the days pass."

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DAILY SELECTIONS FOR READERS OF THE GUARDIAN

Furnished by W. S. Louson

'AT SUNDRY TIMES.'

(R. Dunkerley.) A silver star on a golden sky, And the clouds ablaze with fire,— What is there there to draw a sigh And bring a strange desire? Something is there of the Land Afar And paths by man untried,— A golden sky and a silver star,— Something is there—of God.

A crashing sea on a lonely shore, And a corpse left by the tide,— What is there there for evermore To break our pretty pride? Something is there of the Powers that be And Nature's awful rod,— A lonely shore and a corpse left,— Something is there—of God.

The angel face of a sleeping child, And the night-light burning low,— What is there there to tempt the wild, And bid all justice go? Something is there of the Holy Place, Where men walk best unshod,— A sleeping child with an angel face,— Something is there—of God.

A stranger's name on a mossy stone, And a mound forgotten long,— What is there there to cast us prone, A-praying to be strong? Something is there of Undying Fame, And a song beyond the sod,— A mossy stone and a stranger's name,— Something is there—of God.

THE YELD-MARE CLAASS

At some of our leading exhibitions this year considerable trouble arose in some breeds regarding the appearance of yeld mares in the championship class, especially where no class had been listed for the yeld-mares, and consequently their appearance for championship was their first showing before the judges. Some of the prize lists were made to read that to compete for championship an animal must be the winner of a class. Where the prize lists were made to read that to compete for championship an animal must be the winner of a class, it seemed clear that any which might be at the show were not eligible to compete for sweepstakes, and yet it did not seem altogether right to keep a first-class individual out of the competition.

The fault is in the prize list. There should be a class for yeld mares, and the winner of this class has just as good a right to compete for championship as the winner of any other class at the show. Some hold that yeld mares should have no place in the prize list, but why? Horsemen know that some mares, and good breeders too, only breed every second year. They also know that owing to accidents or other mishaps a winning mare may not have a foal at foot and so is not eligible for the brood-mare class. The mare may be bred and safe in foal, and yet cannot show. It is not fair to keep such an individual out of the competition. She is a breeder and should have a chance at the sweepstakes, ribbons and silverware. She is just as worthy as any of the different ages of colts which have won their classes. She is not worthy of it and should not be permitted a place in a brood-mare class, but it is no more difficult to compare and contrast and reach finally a fair decision between a brood mare and a yeld mare than it is between a brood mare and a sucking foal, a yearling, a two-year-old or a three-year-old colt. In revising prize lists this difficulty should be overcome.—Exc.

MAJORITY OF ADULTS PARTIALLY INFECTED.

Nearly every adult living in a modern city is infected with tuberculosis to some extent, declared Dr. F. C. Harrison, principal professor of bacteriology of Macdonald College, to the members of the Nomads Club at their regular meeting in the Edinburgh cafe last night.

"Natalis has shown that in a study of 500 autopsies, on the bodies of adults dying from all causes, he found tuberculosis lesions present in 485," added the doctor.

Dr. Harrison lectured on bacteriology, dealing especially with vaccination and the bacilli of typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox, malaria, and several other diseases. He paid high tribute to the work of the investigators, and declared the fruits of their labors were more than enough to justify the inconveniences and hardships undergone. In London, the tuberculosis death rate in 1884—two years after Robert Koch had discovered the bacillus of the disease—was 3.12, while in 1901 it had been reduced to 2.34; in New York the reduction was from 4.45 in 1884 to 2.79 in 1903.

ENCOURAGING RESULTS. "Such results are encouraging," the speaker said, "and as soon as municipalities recognize the importance of purity and free circulation of air, sufficiency of food, and pure food, the provision of well constructed and ventilated sunny rooms and the construction of public abattoirs, the sooner will this dread disease be controlled."

THE AGONIES OF HADES. Aren't supposed to be worse than a bad corn. For years the standard remedy has been Putnam's Corn Extractor. It painlessly removes the worst corn in 24 hours; try Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at all dealers.

Advertisement for Patons underwear. Includes text: 'There's-a-Crisp-Autumn Freshness in the Air Which will make you think Of Warmer Underwear'. Features an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'Stanfield's Guarantee', 'Two Piece Shirt and Drawers', 'A FEW SAMPLE LOTS AT A SAVING', and 'PATONS The House of Quality'.

Advertisement for Haberdashery. Includes text: 'Try the Haberdashery for Comfortable Underwear'. Features an illustration of a man in a suit. Text includes 'If you have never known the pleasure and comfort of STANFIELD'S Combinations with perfect closed crotch start now and join that happy army of well underclothed men who wear STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR'.

Advertisement for Henderson & Cudmore. Includes text: 'HENDERSON & CUDMORE Sunnyside Gates Old Stand'. Features an illustration of a man in a suit. Text includes 'Try the Haberdashery for Comfortable Underwear' and 'If you have never known the pleasure and comfort of STANFIELD'S Combinations with perfect closed crotch start now and join that happy army of well underclothed men who wear STANFIELD'S UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR'.