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Its First Claim is an Artistic one—then its Sanitary qualifications appeal to the Modern Housekeeper.

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A Fresco-Tone Folder awaits you, showing Colors and Color Schemes, and giving really valuable and interesting information about Interior Decoration.

We carry an assortment of "FRESCO-TONE" in the very latest shades for Home Decoration.

Fennell & Chandler,
Charlottetown, P. E. Island

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE

"The only thing I find to say against you, Jane, is that your washing bill is far too extravagant. Last week you had six blouses in the wash. Why, my own daughter never sends more than two."

"Ah, that may be, mum," replied Jane, "but I've to. Your daughter's sweetheart is a bank clerk, while my young man is a chimney sweep. It makes a difference, mum."



"Mother doesn't have to call ME twice to Breakfast"

I'm always in a hurry for breakfast when I know I'm to be served with

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



ROYAL WEDDING PRESENTS

A Motor Car With Silver Fittings

Those who were recently entrusted with the work of receiving and arranging the wedding presents sent from far and wide to the Duchess of Fife and Prince Arthur of Connaught were struck no less with the beauty and magnificence of workmanship of these than with their initial cost. Precisely what the total value of these is cannot easily be estimated.

Pride of place should, perhaps, be given to the magnificent coronet of diamonds that has been presented to the bride by the King and Queen. This is of very elaborate design, and is composed throughout of the purest and most perfectly-matched stones that the diamond fields of South Africa have been able to produce. The cost of this alone runs well into four figures.

Quite as costly, if not more so, are the matchless pearls that Queen Alexandra presented to her eldest grandchild. These are in long strings, and have taken her Majesty many years to collect. Many of them are almost priceless in their purity of color and graduation of shape and size. These the Duchess of Fife wore upon her wedding day.

Royal Children's Gifts

Other magnificent diamond ornaments of almost every conceivable design and purpose have been showered upon the Royal bride by members of the British Royal family including a handsome hair ornament from the children of the King and Queen, while various heads of foreign States are vying with each other in presenting rich and rare jewels to her.

The King's present to his cousin, Prince Arthur of Connaught, took the form of a British-built motor-car of the latest design and very considerable horse-power. No expense has been spared upon this, and the interior fittings—it is a closed car—are of solid silver, while the whole of the exterior fittings, lamp brackets, door handles, brake handles, etc. are of heavy silver-plated metal. The cost of the car is well over £1,000, and will probably approach nearer double this sum before it is finally handed over to its new owner.

Insured for a Million Pounds

When the present King and Queen were married, just over 20 years ago, wedding gifts of all and every description were showered upon them in a manner that had not been previously known and a conservative estimate of the total value of these was well over half a million pounds sterling.

The wedding gifts of Prince Arthur and the Duchess of Fife, are insured for a million pounds. The King and Queen were much embarrassed upon their marriage by the frequency with which even costly gifts were duplicated and it was computed then that her Majesty received over 20 diamond tiaras and ornaments, which they received no fewer than 15 pianofortes. Therefore members of the Royal family and others on terms of intimate friendship with either the Duchess of Fife or Prince Arthur of Connaught have adopted the eminently sensible practice—which is rapidly being followed throughout society—of inviting them to indicate what form they would prefer their various gifts to take. By so doing it was hoped to avoid to a great extent unnecessary duplication of presents.

Many of the gifts that have been showered upon the young couple take the form of paintings, tapestries, etc. These will not be shown with the remainder of their presents, but are all to be placed, as received, upon the walls of their new town house in Mount Street, which is already beginning to assume a very attractive and stately appearance. The Duchess of Fife is herself an excellent artist and an extremely good art critic, so that the pictures offered to her have of necessity been masterpieces in their way.

Not all the presents offered to their Royal Highnesses, however, are of the costly nature already described. Some of these are of comparatively small intrinsic value, but will be none the less prized upon that account, since they are the free will offering of those who have been privileged to serve in youthful couple in quite humble capacities. Thus the Duchess of Fife has received some lengths of Scottish tweed manufactured by some of the women tenantry upon the Mar Lodge estate, where she has passed the greater part of her life. Queen Mary still has at York Cottage a commonplace American alarm clock that was sent to her a few days before her wedding by a crippled child worker in the South of London.

It is no light task to be placed in charge of these Royal wedding presents, and those employed in this duty at the present time will be heartily

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glad when they are relieved of their responsibility, and the many articles are placed in the keeping of those whose task it will be to look after them in the future. The whole of the jewels and ornaments save those that the Duchess of Fife elects to take with her on her holidays, will be sent to Prince Arthur's bank for safe custody, while the others will be distributed throughout their various residences as the Royal bride may direct.—Tit-Bits.

A LAY O' THE DAY

By Jefferson Fletcher

O, I'm lonesome for the old days, the slow days, the days that used to be.

When the stage-coach held the highway, and the frigate ruled the sea.

We go scuttling over land, Skyrocketing through the air, On our spit-fire devil waggons, Getting—where?

Give us back the long days, the calm days, when men could dream, When the town was still a village, and there wasn't any stream.

Though we carry round on wires The live Promethean Spark, We are rather more than ever In the dark.

Though truly these be live days, and brave days, days when strong men grind

On the flints of circumstance cutting edges to the mind, Yet the stroke that whets a hatchet, Turns a razor edge; Lest we blunt the finer spirit, Better hedge.

Better give ourselves an off day, a whole day, a day to size up things, To weigh the fact that after all the soul was born with wings,

And might, had we the courage left To break the prison bars, Outsoar their aeroplanes and float Among the stars.

If ever dawns a new day, the true day, the day when we are through With this ragtime tango living—O, I know what I shall do;

I'll sit me on the quiet grass Under a quiet tree— I'll sit, and very like I'll whistle— Quietly.

FALLEN HEROES

(London Morning Post)

A sister in a Scottish hospital sends us these lines composed by one of her patients, a driver in a battery of field artillery, who was wounded in the war:

A Toast

We've drunk to the King—God bless him We've toasted our sweethearts too, Our khaki lads in the trenches, Our sailor boys in blue, But there's one toast yet must be honored.

So silent your glasses take, And drink to the men of England Who died for England's sake.

From field and mine and city They raced to the jaws of death, And laughed at the foeman's cannon, But now they're at rest and sleeping Where they fell on an alien shore, But their graves are here in England, In our hearts for evermore.

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From LONDON	From HALIFAX
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Appenine	3rd June
Messina	15th "
20th May	Caterino 25th "
From LIVERPOOL	From HALIFAX
STEAMER	STEAMER
27th May	Durango 15th June
Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.	
Halifax, N. S.	

THE LANDLORD SCORED

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has travelled a good deal and come into contact with all kinds and classes of people, and he has a good many tales to tell of the quaint characters he has met. A particularly amusing story relates to the landlord of a certain hotel where he was staying in Canada. The hotel was far from being a nice one and the author had a very poor time there altogether.

Just before leaving he sent for the proprietor and lectured him soundly on the bad management of the place. "I want to tell you," he said, "that of all the hotels under the shining sun I have never seen one that for unmitigated, all-round discomfort could equal yours."

The proprietor went away looking considerably abashed, and Kipling congratulated himself on the fact that he had taught the man a good lesson. Imagine his surprise when later on he got his bill and found that one of the items thereon read as follows: "To impudence, three dollars."

After that Kipling gave the proprietor up for a bad job.

PASTRY COMMANDMENTS.

1. Use only the best materials.
2. Use the finest pastry flour.
3. Use butter or lard that is sweet, fresh and hard.
4. Use water that is ice cold.
5. Make the pastry in as cool a room as possible.
6. Set the pastry in a cold place as soon as made, and let it stand as long as may be.
7. Use plenty of shortening, as crust, which is tough and heavy is far more digestible than pastry which is tender and flaky.
8. Sit a little baking powder into the flour.
9. Work the dough for pies as lightly as possible, just sufficiently to hold the ingredients together.
10. Let the oven be hot at first, then, after 15 minutes, lower the heat.
11. When making juicy pies brush over the bottom crust with the unbeaten white of an egg.

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